

THE QUINCY PATRIOT

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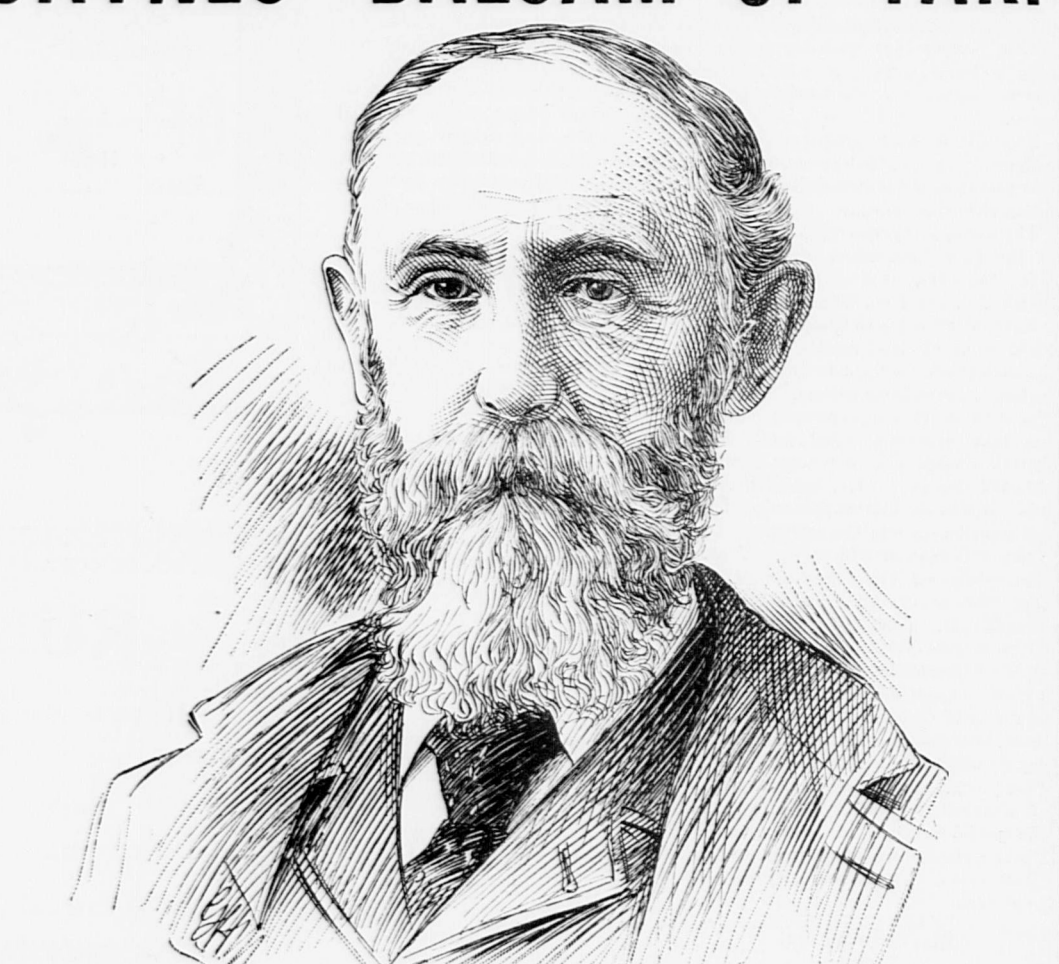
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men of fashion dressed as our illustration indicates. Whether present styles will look equally quaint in the year 1950 is a fair question. One thing is certain—the next half-century cannot possibly develop better materials, better workmanship, or better finish than we guarantee to give to-day in our
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Poetry.

New Year Fancies.

ABRIE F. JUD.
Bright New Year what brings thee?
Glad New Year what singest thou?
Gits of health and wealth and life,
Songs with love and pleasure rife,
Gits like these I'd have thee bring thee,
8 say like these I'd have thee sing me,
Glad New Year what bringest thou?
Do not come with lengthening days
To thy train, and pleasant ways
Filled with flowers fine and sweet?
As each step of mine advances
Shall I find my life fancies
All fulfilled, with glad amaze?
Ah! not so, the old paths lie
Still before me steep and high;
Still the snow storms and the sleet
Thicken round my toiling feet.
Yet beyond this dreary wilderness
I can see the aure bright
Of the spring time in the sky.
Glad New Year whatever thou
Bringest to me, waiting now,
—Chill of winter, breeze of spring,
Warnings of summer—everything—
I accept, nor ask a reason.
Pledging, spite of bitter season
Sweet New Year, my solemn vow.

Miscellany.

A MUSIC TEACHER.

"I am going away, Priscilla," said her friend, Miss Gibbon, the music teacher of the small town in which they lived. "I have had a position offered me in a seminary. Now, this is your chance. Take my class, I will recommend you to my scholars, and all you will have to do is to go around and arrange your hours, and you are in business. Don't you see?"
But Priscilla evidently did not see. "Suppose they object to being taken," she said, doubtfully.
"This is a serious matter with me, Emma. Whatever I try I must succeed at, and I am afraid the people here have no confidence in me as a music teacher. I have never made any pretensions."
"A fig for your pretensions!" exclaimed her friend. "You have set yourself up as a great artist. It is true, and neither are you; but you have had excellent instructions and are every bit as good a musician as I, and I flatter myself I am a good teacher. It will be a good place for you, Priscilla; the people here all know you."
Priscilla's uncle said the same. So Priscilla, who had just been left an orphan, and was looking around her, wondering what a girl of twenty-one, who had been raised to do nothing, could do to earn a living, was glad the vexing question was settled so easily.
There was one of her friends who did not encourage Priscilla in her undertaking. This was a young farmer, Joe Jenkins. Her father before his death had made him executor of his estate, but owing to an unfortunate accident, a well of freckles, his nose which would have been highly coveted whatever occupation, by constant exposure seemed to have become ambitious to vie with Phoebus in brilliancy. To add to these natural disadvantages, Joe had the presence of a strange, as was unfortunately conscious of his hands and feet, and his tongue, which at any time was an unrelenting threat, threatened to become entirely unmanageable.
As a highly idealistic friend described Joe:—
"Nature tried to see what an existently ridiculous piece of humanity she could make in Joe Jenkins, and, after she had laughed awhile at her own drollery, she was struck with remorse, and, for recompense, gave him the heart of an angel."
Priscilla had never had a lover, Joe, excepted, and she never thought of him as a lover.
One day as they sat looking over a bundle of papers they could make little of except that there was nothing common to Priscilla. Joe had looked into her black eyes with his quiet blue eyes, and said:
"You don't think you could marry me, could you, Priscilla?"
And Priscilla had answered as quietly:
"No I could not think of it, Joe."
She had laughed about it, and cried, too, a little in her room afterward, for she realized what a good, honest fellow he was; but his hands were so big, he was so awkward, and he would call her "Priscilla." No, she could not think of it. So Joe went back to Maple Farm, and Priscilla, one bright morning, started to try her fortune as music teacher.
The first house she called at was Joel Brebman's. Uncle Joel, as he was called by everybody, was well in his garden. He welcomed Priscilla heartily.
"Good mornin', good mornin', Priscilla. Did you walk out here in the sun to see us? Carlin's, she'll be powerful sorry she wasn't at home. Come round here and see the Pray Queen yer father gave me; see, it's a-budding!—an' the garden—never fer the time of year did I see things so forward."
And Uncle Joel regarded his small collection of geraniums with loving pride. Priscilla enjoyed his pleasure, but was obliged to cut it short by stating her errand.
The pleased expression vanished from the old man's face when he told him she had come out to get his granddaughter for a music scholar.
Finally he broke out with:
"I wouldn't a-thought it o' ye, Priscilla Wagner. I wouldn't a-thought it o' ye."
"Why, Uncle Joel?" Priscilla exclaimed in surprise. "I must earn my living in some way."
"I am teachin'."

Same Code for Boys.

It has been said, "Women make the homes and the homes make the nation." I agree with the latter but dissent from the former proposition writes E. B. Michener of the Ohio Farmer. Potent as is the influence of woman, the model home cannot exist without a model husband and the model husband is not made in a day by the marriage vow, but is the result of careful training and right living from boyhood up. I would have but one code of morals for men and women, boys and girls. It is too often the case that the daughters are carefully guarded from all that is rude or immoral and kept under the constant influence of the mother or teacher, while the boys are allowed to run wherever and with whomsoever they will, and are permitted to contract habits and to use language that would be thought shockingly vulgar or exceedingly immoral in the girls.
They should have the fact thoroughly instilled in their minds that what is wrong for a girl is equally so for a boy; that if it is a sin for a girl to swear it is no less a crime for her brother; that tobacco is just as poisonous, just as filthy in the mouth of a boy or man as it would be in that of his mother, sister or sweetheart; that beer and whiskey will start a boy on the downward road that ends in disgrace and ruin just as quickly as it would one of the opposite sex.

Odd Introduction.

A Philadelphia paper tells a funny story of the blizzard days of last winter in that city. A certain Mr. K. had over his dining-room a skylight which, so laden with a great weight of snow, and early one evening he took a snowshovel and went up to remove it. He shoveled it off, and then it occurred to him that he would perform the same service for his next-door neighbor, whose dining room lay side by side with his own, the construction of the two houses being alike. The inmate of the next house was a worthy widow, whom Mr. K. had never met, but with whom his wife was on calling terms. Mr. K. proceeded to a position from which he could, as he supposed, safely shove off the snow, but in doing so he made a false step and got on the skylight, crash! went the glass, and down through the aperture went Mr. K. It chanced that his next-door neighbor was just at this time eating her dinner. Mr. K. landed in a sitting posture in the middle of the table, surrounded by spoons, broken glass and china, and capsize dishes of food, and still manfully brandishing his snowshovel. The shovel told the story to the widow, who, looking down at the man who had just landed on her table, exclaimed, "O Mr. K. I am very glad you've called. I've often heard Mrs. K. speak of you!"

Letter from the Capital.

Washington D. C., Jan. 1, 1902.
The advent of Governor Shaw into the Cabinet circle is anticipated with a good deal of pleasure. Mr. Shaw has been in mourning since the death of his wife which has of course precluded his entertaining. The families of Secretary Hay and Secretary Long are also in mourning so that the list of houses extending formal hospitality has been considerably narrowed down. Governor Shaw is wealthy and his wife is said to be socially ambitious, so that it is expected that he will take a large house and that his entertainments will be frequent and elaborate.
Senator Newcomb must feel himself a very much curtailed man, as he has been through three wedding ceremonies. According to the French law there must be a civil marriage apart from the religious ceremony and accordingly the Senator and his bride drove to the United States Consulate on Friday and were civilly married, the license having been signed by President Roosevelt himself. Saturday morning the happy couple were married at ten o'clock at the church of Notre Dame. Miss Palmer being a Roman Catholic, and at eleven o'clock they were again married at the Episcopal church out of respect to the Senator's religious convictions.
Minister Wu Ting Fang has filed with the Secretary of State a protest against the reclamation of the Chinese exclusion act and his protest will doubtless be forwarded to Congress and referred to the Committee on foreign relations. There is every reason to assume that the bill will be promptly re-nacted the only changes likely being of such administrative detail as would make it more effective, but Mr. Wu is himself held in such high regard that the Secretary of State will doubtless bespeak for him a hearing by the Committee.

Monte Cristo Outdone.

The increase of wealth has been prodigious since the time of our Civil War, especially in America. When I was a boy, the average man who had a hundred thousand dollars to his name was considered fairly rich; but at present people think little of a trifle like that. Even in Europe, where fortunes are gained much less rapidly than with us, a property must now be many times larger than in the first half of the century, before it begins to dazzle society. I suppose some of you have read "Monte Cristo"; and you know that the fortunes were too extravagant for the imagination of Alexander Dumas. He meant that his romantic hero should lead the whole world in magnificence, and probably thought of giving him the biggest bank-account ever heard of. But Monte Cristo was worth only a fraction of what several real men now living can show. This next the sort of man who would have expected from Dumas. It would have cost him only a stroke of the pen to multiply the hoard in the Mediterranean island a hundred times; but although his novel was written when he was forty years old, he could not foresee that his fiction would be utterly distanced by solid facts before he died.—St. Nicholas.

What a Little Girl Thought.

A party of friends of the late Vice-President Hobart were visiting Washington, and of course spent an hour in the Senate chamber. Among them was a little girl of ten who paid close attention to the proceedings. Two days afterward he met the child, who, obviously asked:
"Do you sit there every day listening to those old men talk?"
"Yes, dear."
"Do you have to?"
"Yes."
"I'm real sorry. It's an awful thing to be Vice-President, isn't it?" Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Children's Magazines.

Let the children learn to take care of the numbers of their own magazines and to file them themselves for preservation. Cut to thin strips of wood the length of the magazine and about an inch wide; bore three holes one at each end and one in the middle. With a sharp awl pierce holes to correspond in the magazines, lay the sticks on them pass a cord through the holes and tie it.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Will Have to Reform.

They are telling the story over in Portland of New Year's celebration which attempted to get up a little flirtation with a Salvation Army lassie, remarking that he should like to know her better. "I shall be glad to see you again," said the lassie. "Well, you are," he replied, as he dropped a \$1 bill in the contribution box. Then he added:—"When am I going to see you again?" The girl turned a glance upon him, slipped through the door and called back over her shoulder:—"I hope to meet you in heaven, sir, but you'd better reform considerably, I'm afraid."

A Cure for Lumbago.

W. C. Williamson, of Amherst, Va., says: "For more than a year I suffered from lumbago. I finally tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it gave me entire relief, which all other remedies had failed to do." Sold by all druggists.

She Did Die Quick.

Miss Jennie Lee, the famous English actress, once playing "Jo" in Scotland. She was in the midst of the long and harrowing death scene of poor Jo. The stage was darkened, and the limelight illuminated the pale features of the death-stricken boy. People were sobbing all over the house. Suddenly, for her consolation, Miss Lee heard the shrill man addressing her in a hoarse Scotch whisper, audible to half the house:
"Dae quick, Miss Lee; dae quick!" he roared softly. "The limelight's gine out!"

The Horse's Appeal.

Please dip the brittle bit in water in winter weather before putting it in my mouth. If you doubt the necessity of this put your tongue on a frosty nail.
Use castor oil on the wagon in winter. Use grease on the harness in cold weather, and makes pulling harder.
If you must stand me at all, uncheck me while checking and blanket me in cold weather.
Do not speak harshly to me; I can do my work better under gentle treatment.

Remember I Get Tired—Just like you.

Remember I get tired—just like you. Brace me up with a lunch at noon and give me a good bed to sleep on at night.
Sharpen my shoes in icy weather.
When you tie me in a draft turn my head toward the wind.
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1902.

Volume 66.

With this number we commence the sixty-sixth volume of the Quincy Patriot. There are probably very few living who remember the printing of the first number; yet there are a number of families who have had its welcome visit each week since its first appearance on Jan. 1, 1837. Although the editor of the Patriot has been connected with it for over forty-eight years, still he was too young to remember its first issue.

We wish all its readers and patrons a Happy New Year. May the great prosperity which has been with our city and its people continue. The past year certainly in many respects has been one of the most prosperous for a decade. It is partly due to the immense ship building plant located in this town; but largely, no doubt, to the general prosperity of the whole country.

Our city has grown to that size that our merchants can find customers for first class goods, and our citizens are not obliged to go to Boston or New York to make their purchases. In fact citizens from the adjoining towns find it to their advantage to come to Quincy for their wants. This surely is one sign of prosperity which naturally will grow stronger and better as the years roll by. Quincy we predict has a great future before it and it is largely with our merchants and business men to say how rapidly we shall move forward.

Inauguration Day.

The fourteenth year of the City government will be inaugurated at 10 o'clock, noon, on Monday. Although the exercises will not differ materially from other years a large attendance is expected.

As the hour of 12 approaches, a procession headed by City Messenger Harry W. Tirrell will enter the Council chamber by the rear stairway. Following the City Messenger will be City Clerk Cleaves, Rev. Frank W. Pratt of Wollaston, Mayor Hall and Mayor-elect Charles M. Bryant.

The exercises will open with prayer by Rev. Mr. Pratt, following which City Clerk Cleaves will administer the oath of office to the Mayor-elect and the members of the City Council of 1902.

The reading of the inaugural address will follow. Mayor-elect Bryant will then deliver his address. The City Clerk will then proceed by roll call to elect a President of the City Council, a majority vote being necessary.

Next will come the election of a Clerk of Council, Clerk of Committees, City Auditor, City Messenger and two trustees of the City Hospital.

The drawing of seats will then be in order, after which the City Council will be ready for business.

There is a contest for the positions of President of the Council and City Auditor. For the position of President, Charles Allen of Ward Six and Walter F. Nichols of Ward Five are candidates, and for the position of City Auditor, George A. Sidelinger and ex-Mayor Henry O. Fairbanks are candidates. There is no contest for Clerk of Council or Clerk of Committees, as Mr. Tirrell and Mr. Spear have faithfully filled those positions in the past.

Skaters Nearly Drowned.

Shortly after nine o'clock Thursday night, no sound could be heard on the Merrymount skating rink. Every one who had been there and the pond was deserted. Those who were not familiar with the unsafe spots in the pond did not remain long on the rink after the accident, which might have resulted fatally but for the cool heads and untiring efforts of Fletcher Miller and Walter Blake of Wollaston.

Taking no heed of warnings already given that the eastern part of pond was not safe, a happy couple went gliding in that direction shortly before midnight. They disappeared through the ice. A cry for help brought Miller to the rescue. While holding firmly to the drowning ones he called loudly for help and was soon relieved by three young men.

Blake, grasping the young lady, was pulled to safety by Miller. The man was saved the same way.

The latter was in an unconscious condition. According to all appearances he had gone under several times for he was wet through and through. The lady was wet through and through. They were both taken to their homes. It was noticeable that the young man devoted all his energies toward rescuing his friend when he himself was in an exhausted condition.

It is not known who the people were or whether they fell in a hole or broke through the ice. In the afternoon William DeCoste of Quincy broke through the ice in this vicinity, but easily jumped out. It would be well to state that the western section of the rink is perfectly safe but the eastern one is not frozen in some places and has thin ice in others.

The Pest House.

Contractor Williams commenced work Saturday putting the pest house building near the City stables in condition for immediate occupancy. He had a large gang of men on hand who worked all day Saturday and all day Sunday, as it was desired to get the building in shape as soon as possible.

No addition have been built to the house at present, and instead of plastering the walls of the rooms they have been sheathed. This makes them just as warm and comfortable. It was also decided, owing to the haste, not to attempt putting in a steam heating plant at present but to put a small stove in each room which furnish all the heat desired.

The Excise Tax.

The returns of the Old Colony Street Railway to the Assessors, from which the latter determine the amount of excise tax, shows the total length of track in public ways operated by the company in Massachusetts to be 302 miles; length of track operated in public ways in Quincy, 25 miles; gross earnings for the year ending Sept. 30, 1901, for the operation of all its lines in Massachusetts, \$2,022,752.28; average gross earnings per mile, \$5,743.30; excise tax for Quincy, \$2,064.77.

President Roosevelt's public reception Wednesday was larger than any New Year's reception for many years. The weather at Washington was delightful, being clear and crisp, and some 8,000 persons filed through the White House and shook hands with the President. The reception lasted from 11 to 2:30. Mr. Roosevelt having given orders that the gates should not be closed until the last person desiring to do so had an opportunity to pay his respects.

CITY BRIEFS.

A Happy New Year!

Nineteen hundred and two! A pleasant Sunday is an exception nowadays.

The City Clerk has had his residence connected by telephone.

The Woodward Institute will not open until next Monday.

Next Monday will be inauguration day of the new city government.

Miss Floretta Vining of Hull spent the Christmas holidays in Canada.

Frank E. Hall and family have moved from Chestnut street to Faxon avenue.

Mrs. N. B. Farnold mourns the loss of a sister in the death of Mrs. Joseph M. Glover.

Wednesday was one of the coldest of the season; from 5 to 10 above zero at sunrise.

Mrs. George L. Haupt spent last week with her brother John E. Stanton of Canton.

Arthur McLean of New York spent Christmas with his mother, brother and sister of this city.

Capt. Guy Edwards who was born in Quincy in 1829 died at his residence in Chelsea, Dec. 27, of heart failure.

The dancing school which meets in Colonial hall Wednesday evenings held a dancing party at that hall Tuesday evening.

Johnson Bros. market was entered by a rear window Sunday night, probably by boys, who obtained a little change and some fruit.

Mrs. Eliza Thayer is to entertain Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution on Monday afternoon, at her home in South Braintree.

It is not so certain now that City Auditor Sidelinger will be "thrown down." His friends say his chances of election next Monday are excellent.

The pupils of the High school gave Mr. Charles F. Harper, head master at the school, a wedding present of a beautiful bronze statue, on a Teak-wood stand.

Rev. Edwin Noah Hardy was Thursday evening a guest at the Farewell reception and banquet to Dr. F. E. Clark who sails for Europe today to further the Clerical Endowment interests in foreign lands.

Miss Floretta Vining of Hull is to spend the cold winter months in Boston, as usual, and has taken rooms at the Parker house until the first of March when she goes south for a few weeks.

The following Quincy people have been awarded damages on account of dogs by the Suffolk County Court: James Bernard Barker \$2; Annie E. Howley \$6; Isabel Parker \$8; Frank E. Kennard \$11.

Miss Helen Waldron of Quincy and Mr. William E. Richards of Popes Hill, had the highest scores at the meeting of the Unek Whist club on Monday evening at the home of Miss Pauline Jones, Saville avenue.

The Tawasenth club meets next Tuesday evening the seventh, when English history from A. D. 1714 to 1776 will be considered, with Miss Mabel S. Baxter, Mrs. John F. Hunt and Mr. Ernest D. Gould committee for the evening.

The Friday club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, Brook street, Wollaston. Mrs. Alden will have the program in charge.

The regular meeting of the Junior Friday club is to be held next Monday afternoon, the sixth with Miss Alice Keith Prescott, the program being in charge of Miss Edith Randall. The meeting will be of unusual interest as the Friday club has accepted an invitation to be present to see the work being done by the Juniors.

Mr. Gridley B. Totman, a well known resident of Quincy, died at the City Hospital Dec. 27, after an illness of several weeks' duration. Mr. Totman was a shoe maker by trade which he followed up to a few years ago. He was 65 years of age and resided on Revere road. He was never married.

The temperature at noon Wednesday was 14 degrees, which is considerably colder than any day thus far this winter. At midnight, the lowest point reached at that hour being 20 degrees, which was on Dec. 16 and 17. The temperature a year ago at noon was 42 degrees, and three years ago, 9, while 5 is the lowest noon temperature recorded in Quincy since Jan. 1, 1897.

The Old Colony Street Railway Company have put a car on their line between Quincy and Neponset, commencing Thursday evening, for week days only, to leave Quincy at 12 o'clock for Neponset via Wollaston, and returning leave Neponset for Quincy via Wollaston at 12:30. The arrangement will continue in effect as long as the patronage warrants the running of the late car.

There came near being quite a fire Wednesday afternoon at the Quincy fair store in the Adams building owned by Fred B. Smith. About 4:30 Mr. Smith reached into his show window and attempted to light the gas with a match. As he was lighting the match the head fell and falling among some of the trimmings started a fire, and it was lively work for a few minutes extinguishing the blaze. The loss will not be heavy.

Mrs. Strong, wife of the Episcopal pastor in this city, as she was leaving the train in the South station, Boston, Wednesday morning, dropped her pocket book. Fortunately for her, Mr. J. Edwin Glover of this city, who with many others were only a few steps in the rear, picked it up, and finding it had some cash and some papers within, hurried forward and presented it to her before she had time to leave the depot, or even miss it.

Commenting on the caucus of the Republicans in the Senate, the Journal says: "In the division of committee assignments, Senator Eugene Spooner of Quincy will be the chairman of the Lignor Law," who, with Representative Keith of Brockton, House Committee on the Lignor Committee, which is sufficient to place Henry Faxon, laugh with delight."

Mrs. and Mrs. George H. Brown of Elm street were "at home" New Year's night to their many friends. While it was a wintry cold it was also warm within. Business associates, church and Y. M. C. A. friends and neighbors were present in large numbers to extend greetings for a Happy New Year. Mr. Fred L. Norton was usher. During the evening an orchestra from the Conservatory of Music played popular selections. Cook of Boston served ices, fancy cakes, chocolate, etc.

Mayor Hall has approved the order increasing the salary of the Overseer of the Poor to \$800 a year.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ruth E. Hayden, of Hancock street, and Mr. Russell McQuinn.

Henry F. Tilden and James H. Penman captured the silver spoons at the Granite City club whist tournament on Wednesday night.

Home made preserves, jellies, cookies and other good things can be obtained at the saloon corner of Beale street and Old Colony avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth, of Presidents hall, leave tomorrow for Ohio, where they are to visit Mrs. Wadsworth's brother for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris and children, Jo and Hazel Glover, of Spear street, moved the first of the week to Natick, Mass., where they have bought a farm.

The many friends of Mr. John R. Graham are pleased to see him out again after several weeks illness. Mr. Graham goes south next week for the winter.

Rev. Francis A. Fringuelletti entertained the choir of St. John's and the Sacred Heart churches of Quincy and St. Francis church of Braintree at a banquet at The Greenleaf Thursday night.

The funeral of Mrs. John R. Prichard will be held Saturday at 1 o'clock from her home 72 Broadway, Somerville, and will be attended by Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps of which she was a member.

Mrs. John P. Prichard formerly of Quincy died Wednesday at her home in Somerville. She will be buried from her late home, 72 Broadway, Somerville, today.

The first parish supper of the season of the Unitarian church is to be held Wednesday evening in the chapel at half past six. The A. B. C. have in charge and the supper will consist of cold meats, escalloped oysters, cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson of Braintree, announce the marriage on Wednesday, January first, of their daughter Emma Lucretia, and Mr. Arza Henry Keith of Braintree. Mr. and Mrs. Keith will be at home to friends after March 1st at their home on Washington place, Braintree.

Mrs. John C. Smith was hostess at the matinee whist of the Granite City club Wednesday afternoon. The prizes for the whist were awarded as follows: Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth, handicapper; Mrs. Frank E. Hall, pillow cases; Mrs. George W. Jones and Mrs. Charles F. Pettengill, silver spoons. The consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. R. B. Smith.

A largely attended dance under the auspices of St. Mary's C. T. A. and M. R. association was held at St. Mary's hall Tuesday evening.

West Quincy people feel easier about smallpox since the quarantine has been removed from some of the houses. Miss Annie Sheridan of Dorchester is spending a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. William F. V. Cole of Wollaston street.

Miss Christina Jorgensen, the 15-year old daughter of Capt. Jorgensen of the South Shad Lightship, on Nantucket, died from lockjaw at the home of William Nickerson in East Braintree, Tuesday afternoon. The Herald says Miss Jorgensen was vaccinated Dec. 4, at her home in West Dennis, on Cape Cod, and had apparently recovered from the effects of the vaccination. Last Saturday she complained of pains in her jaw and of a stiff neck, and when Dr. G. M. Bullock was called he was unable to alleviate her sufferings. The following day he held a consultation with Dr. G. W. Tinkham, and they decided that it was tetanus.

Miss Jorgensen was a graduate of the East Dennis high school, and was favorably known on Cape Cod. Her father, who has been in the lightship service for 25 years, a month ago took up his vigil on the lightship, which was to last till April. He has been notified of his daughter's death.

Dr. Bullock says that the symptoms of tetanus appeared so long after the vaccination that some other cause than the action of the virus must be sought for the result.

G. A. R. Installation.

John W. Hersey was installed Thursday evening as Commander of Post 88, G. A. R. It was the first time for six years that the Post has installed a new commander. William H. Warner who has filled that position for six years retiring at his own request.

The Post met at headquarters, where a short business meeting was held, and then marched to Faxon hall where many friends had gathered to witness the ceremony.

Major Francis A. Ricknell, Past Commander of Reynolds Post of Weymouth, was the assisting officer, and Comrade Wood of Post 56, Cambridge, was officer of the day.

The officers installed: Commander, John W. Hersey. Senior Vice Commander, Charles L. Orne. Junior Vice Commander, Thomas Ring. Quartermaster, Andrew W. Gardner. Officer of Day, Warren Dunbar. Officer of Guard, William Bird. Adjutant, Isaac M. Holt. Chaplain, Henry Chubbuck. Sergeant Major, George Phillips. Quartermaster Sergeant, Charles Stoddard.

Comrade Holt was absent on account of illness and he was installed by proxy.

John W. Hersey, the new commander, is a Quincy boy. He was born in the house on Coddington street in which he now lives, August 8, 1844. He received his education in the public schools and has since followed the trade of painter. His war record dates back to 1862, 1863, upon which day he enlisted for nine months in Co. H, 4th Mass. V. M., and served during the whole of his term of enlistment in North Carolina under Gen. Foster with headquarters at Newburn. He was an active service and he participated in the battles of Gettysburg, Whitehall, Antietam and other places in that vicinity. His regiment was also at the siege of Little Washington. At the expiration of his term of enlistment he was re-enlisted for three months in Co. B, 9th Mass. V. M. During the term of his second enlistment he did garrison duty in the west. At the end of his second enlistment he enlisted for a third term, but only got as far as Redville when the war was ended and peace declared.

Rebekah Installation.

Thursday evening was a gala one when George G. Gillette, lodge, the occasion being the installation of officers by Special Deputy Mabel G. Chamberlain and suite of Whitman. There was an attendance of 150, delegations being present from Amasa, Golden Star, Carrie E. Ringles, Reliance and other lodges.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies the retiring Noble Grand, Mrs. Susie A. Farnald, was presented with a beautiful Past Grand's collar. Mrs. Farnald in turn presented the Deputy with a bouquet of pink.

A turkey supper was served in the banquet hall at the close of the meeting. The committee in charge deserve great credit for the success of the affair. The officers installed were as follows: P. G., Susie A. Farnald. N. G., Sadie Mitchell. O. G., Kate A. Pratt. Secretary, Abbie Young. Financial Secretary, M. Jennie Davis. Treasurer, M. Lizzie Farnald. Warden, Helen Towers. O. G., J. B. Sylvester. Conductor, Elizabeth DeForest. L. G., Annie T. Jones. R. S. N. G., Frank Flowers. R. S. N. G., Mary Westland. R. S. N. G., Lizzie A. Monk. R. S. N. G., Dora E. Good. Chaplain, Florence Richards.

On the Trail.

Thursday night Hodosanance Tribe of Wollaston had its hands full in entering the hall of the Union of Milford and the Warriors' staff of Massapug tribe of Campello, besides other visitors from Boston, Brockton and Braintree. Deputy Gardner and suite of Rockland raised the following chiefs and their stumps: Joseph, E. M. Dean. Secretary, E. M. Taylor. Senior Sagamore, L. T. Maximin. Junior Sagamore, L. M. Hardy. Chief of Records, William A. Jordan. Keeper of Wampum, George W. McGlinchey. Collecter of Wampum, A. G. McKinley.

Monday, Jan. 13, J. F. McLeod D. G. S. and a suite from Hodosanance tribe, will raise the chiefs of Pequot tribe of Brockton.

Thursday, Jan. 9 Hodosanance tribe will hold another public whist party in Odd Fellows' hall, Wollaston.

On the same evening William A. Jordan, P. G. S. of Wollaston, will make a long talk on the History of Redmanhood at the public raising of chiefs by Nipmuck tribe of South-brook.

If troubled with a weak digestion, belching, sour stomach, or if you feel dull after eating, try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price, 25 cents. All druggists.

WOLLASTON.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Marion Frances Taylor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Taylor of Hancock street, Wollaston, to Milton O. Thompson of New York. They will be at home after March first at 7 Berlin street, Wollaston.

Wollaston friends have received cards announcing the marriage of Mary Eleanor Wilkins of Randolph, Mass., to Dr. Charles Manning Freeman of Metuchen, New Jersey, on January first.

L. Nickerson, of this city, has been appointed by Sergeant-at-Arms Davis, a page at the State House for 1902, and has been assigned to the House. He reported for duty on Monday.

Charles L. Levitt is seriously ill at his home on Willard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Dineen of Wollaston were the guests of John Geogan of Whitman last week.

The quarantine was taken off at the residences at Wollaston, Sunday evening, at 6:30, except the house of the La Bours, where the ill ones are confined.

The Ladies' Alliance meeting was omitted on Wednesday of this week. The next meeting is to be held on January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Howe of Wollaston announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Davenport, to Mr. John Randolph Brownell, of Chicago.

After a recess of nearly a month the Unitary club will meet next Friday night at the Wollaston Unitary vestry. Dr. E. E. Johnson has the program in charge and there will be papers on Cairo, Madrid, and Naples, and some good music.

Bishop Lawrence will administer confirmation at St. Chrysostom's church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The Wollaston school will reopen next Monday.

The session of the Sunday school of Wollaston Unitarian church will be omitted on Sunday.

The Edward Hewison associates have been invited to give a concert at the Sailors' Mission on Hanover street, January 13. All the boys are enthusiastic over the matter and Gordon Gannett, Jack Simons and Fred Thayer, the committee in charge of entertainment are getting up a fine program for that evening. The club will also furnish refreshments to be distributed to the sailors.

DOWNES AND PARK.

Houghton H. Schumacher entertained a few of his friends at his home on Beach street, Friday evening, Dec. 27. The Tabular Rivet works were shut down Monday and Tuesday to take account of stock.

Miss Alice Shay gave a whist party to a number of her friends at her home on Willett street, Wollaston Park, Tuesday evening. Whist was enjoyed for two hours, the first prizes being awarded Mrs. Ernest Shay and Mr. Lawrence Seaman. Miss Jennie Saunders and Mr. Brooks captured the consolation prizes which caused much merriment. Music and games came after the whist. On the stroke of twelve the young people gathered on the front piazza to usher out the old year and welcome in the new.

John A. McAlloon Arrested.

John A. McAlloon of Hancock street was arrested Tuesday night by Inspector McKay for Boston officers upon a short business meeting at the Old Colony street railway charging him with uttering a forged admission discharge to the value of \$100.

It is claimed that McAlloon would go to the railroad, and after finding out for how much they would settle a Wood of Post 56, Cambridge, was officer of the day.

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ATLANTIC.

Miss Vogler of Botolph street has been very ill with her vaccination.

Mrs. C. A. Neely of Squantum street is very ill. She has been removed to the hospital.

There has been a great many strangers in Berlin street, the best week, during the Christmas holidays.

Sunday night, when lights were most needed, there was total darkness in Atlantic. What is London fog with pavements under foot compared to icy darkness with carriages and sleds at every step?

The Monday Evening Club of Memorial church, Atlantic, has issued a new rule which will go into effect at the first meeting, Jan. 6, 1902. This rule forbids any child under sixteen years old to buy a separate ticket, and the children's tickets necessitate the holder to accompany the parents and remain with them during the evening.

The first meeting of the "Twelve Associates' whist club," was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Borst, Boston street, Atlantic, on Monday. Dr. H. Hadlock was elected President and Mr. T. D. Borst Secretary and Treasurer. The prizes were won by Mr. Herbert Gearwar and Mr. T. D. Borst, after which refreshments were served. A very enjoyable evening was spent, the committee wishing the old year out and pledging a toast to the new year.

The Watch-night service at the Atlantic M. E. church was well attended, and the service which led to the midnight hour was full of interest. Sermons by the pastor, Rev. G. W. McCreary, and Judge J. J. Deane, of Ohio were well received. An intermission for refreshments was held at ten o'clock. The revival services are growing in interest every night.

The large estate on Faxon road, which has been idle so long, is rented. Miss Florence City of Botolph street is confined to the house with a strained ankle.

The Smart Set, which has postponed its meetings for the past two weeks on account of the Christmas holidays, met with Miss Laura Hall of Newbury avenue, Monday evening. Whist continued from eight to ten, partners being chosen from a "Jack Honor" pin whose pretty pink ribbons and fluff paper made a very artistic treasure for "Jack." Miss Gertrude Hall won first prize. Miss Warren second. Refreshments were served at the close of the game.

William Branchland of Atlantic is spending a week in New York.

The "new school" question is being agitated in Atlantic, as the Quincy school has been long in service and has none of the modern improvements.

Henry Mitchell of Billings street who has been ill the past four weeks with typhoid fever is improving rapidly and will be around in about a week.

The curbing on Walker street is not as great a success as it would have been had it been put in in the early spring. The ground has caved in next to the curbing, leaving great holes which are not as safe as they might be when walking in the dark.

Mrs. George Copeland of South Easton have announced the engagement of their daughter Ethel, to Mr. George H. Briggs of Atlantic.

The Neponset Rink has been in fairly good condition the past few days and many from Wollaston and Atlantic have enjoyed skating on it.

More Smallpox.

Wollaston has another case of smallpox. The patient is the 7-year old daughter of George H. Murray of 305 Newport avenue. The case was reported to the Board of Health shortly before 1 o'clock Thursday. It is said the little girl was vaccinated a few days ago. She has been in strict isolation and the physician has announced pronounced it smallpox.

It is also reported that another child in the same family attended school at the Wollaston school Thursday A. M. The school committee was notified and Dr. Record of that Board closed the school building and closed the later the whole building.

The house on Newport avenue has been quarantined and the patient removed to the new pest house. The room at the Wollaston school building has also been fumigated.

The Wollaston Laundry.

In regard to the Wollaston Laundry small pox case, Mr. M. A. Dill, for whom they did work, wishes to notify his customers that their goods will be delivered as soon as possible.

As soon as Mr. Dill found there was any cause for alarm he reported the case to Dr. J. J. Deane, who in turn reported it to the Board of Health.

Immediately on finding it was a case of smallpox Mr. Dill collected what bundles he could that had been delivered and stopped delivering.

W. W. Jones, who is in the future will not be done at Wollaston laundry, and he wishes to thank the public for their generous patronage in the past, and hopes for a continuance of the same, trusting that the public will realize that he did, as the physician and Board of Health will testify, everything in his power to avoid spreading the disease.

Mr. Dill also wishes to correct the statement that "much of the laundry work came from Pawtucket, R. I.," as the laundry did not do any work except what was collected within five miles of Wollaston, mostly by Mr. Dill.

The laundry is to be disinfecting by the Board of Health and the goods thoroughly boiled which will kill all germs. The goods will then be taken away and laundered.

Granite Cutters' Pay.

The local branch of the Granite Cutters' National Union of Milford has begun a movement for an increase of wages, and with this end in view have submitted a new bill of prices and regulations to each of the local granite manufacturing firms.

The bill contemplates the establishment of a uniform rate of wages of 37 1/2 cents an hour for all journeymen, and does away with the minimum and maximum scale now in force.

Passed to be enacted Dec. 18, 1901.

Attest: CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, Clerk of Council.

Approved Dec. 21, 1901.

A true copy: EDGAR G. CLEAVES, City Clerk.

Dec. 28.

CITY ORDINANCE.

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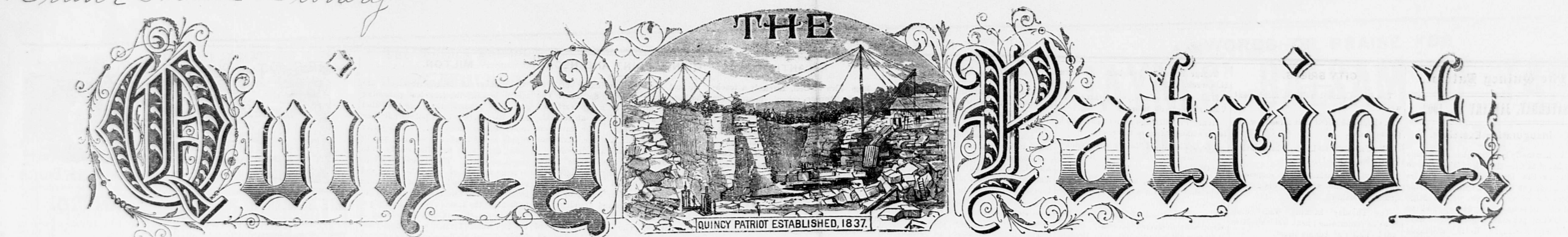
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VOL. 66. NO. 2.

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At NORWOOD, Monday and Tuesday.
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July 28.

JOHN DONALD MACKAY,
Counsellor-at-Law,
355 Hancock Street, Old Court B. B.
Quincy, Jan. 4.

JOHN W. McANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUNBAR & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. W. JENNNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Rooms 38 and 39,
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
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WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
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A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder,
Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Roads, Quincy.
HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
PLANS FURNISHED.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor
—AND—
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
Telephone, 69-2.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER and BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

LEWIS N. CURTIS,
PAINTER, GLAZIER.
LEADED GLASS.
Decorators and Paper Hanger.
Old Furniture Repaired.
5 Orchard Place, Quincy, Mass.
Sept. 14.

Granite Firms.
THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every de-
scription of Cemetery Work. Office and
Works, Willard St., W. Quincy.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monuments and Cemetery Work. Office
and Works, Willard St., W. Quincy.

MCGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams
Station. Established 1884.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
opposite West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Head-
stones. Willard St., West Quincy.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy
Station, South Quincy.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot,
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
West Main St., North Adams.

JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works; Garland Street,
Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship guar-
anteed. All orders promptly filled.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
and Cemetery Work of all descriptions. Celebrated
and famous for sale. West Quincy.

TRY IT! PEA COAL!
ALL RIGHT
FOR SPRING AND SUMMER USE.
SAVES YOU MONEY
From 75c. to \$2.50 per Ton.
\$5.25 PER TON.

TRY IT! C. PATCH & SON.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
—AND—
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P.M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
of Quincy can be found at my
office. Telephone connection.
May 28.

FLORENCE GERTRUDE OLNEY,
Osteopathic Physician,
Chronic and Nervous Diseases,
137 Grand View Ave., Wollaston.
Connected by Telephone.
Dec. 2—2m

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
cost. Satisfaction guaranteed.
No. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizens
Gas Light Company.
P. O. Box 808.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept. 19

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

POSTS! POSTS! POSTS!
100 Cedar and Chestnut Posts for sale in
large, or small lots at sizes and lengths
at prices right. Also
HARD AND SOFT WOOD
SAWED AND SPLIT.
Sand, Loam and Gravel delivered
at short notice.
THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS,
West Street, West Quincy.
March 27.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUGHES NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.
Boston Office—120 Kingston street, 95 Arch
street. Order Box 10 Fenwick Hall square.
Quincy Office—4 Chestnut street. Order
Boxes, Quincy depot, Q. & B. St. R. B. B. B.
C. B. Tilton's, Pastor's Drug Store,
South Quincy—Quincy Adams depot, 66
Quincy street, and Fenwick Hall square.
West Quincy—Kinball's store and depot.
Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A.M. Leave Boston
1, 2 and 3 P.M.
G. W. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture and Pianos moved and stored.
Light and heavy teaming.
P. O. Address, Lock Box 3 Quincy Tele-
phone, 254-4.

Save Money
BY BUYING
Furnaces
Stoves
and
Kitchen Utensil
—OF—
SANBORN & DAMON,
Hancock Street,
Quincy.
Plumbing promptly attended to
and Furnaces repaired.

C. L. PRESCOTT,
CONTRACTOR.
HAVING BEEN appointed City Scavenger, I
respectfully solicit the patronage of the
citizens, pledging myself to give particular
attention to all work entrusted to me, and to do
all by the most efficient and economical means.
Orders may be left at:
POINT—At Miss Freeman's store,
CITY HALL—Board of Health office.
AT MY RESIDENCE,
Baxter Avenue, Quincy Point.
March 21.

W. G. CHUBBUCK,
Furniture and Piano Mover,
IN AND OUT OF TOWN.
Furniture Stored, Jobbing of all kinds
promptly attended to.
Carpets Taken Up, Cleaned and Relaid.
Orders left at Nickerson's Candy Kitchen
Page's Pool Room, Music Hall Block, Hancock
Street, and at Fenwick Hall square, Quincy Adams
Depot, James C. Gillette's barber shop,
Quincy Point.
Address QUINCY, MASS.

W. T. ARNOLD,
Furniture Repaired and Un-
derstuffed and Mattresses made
over.
Antique Work a Specialty.
14 Revere Road, Quincy, Mass.
Nov. 16

Good Carpetings.
Combinations and Trusts in every industry
seems to be the order of the day. The latest
trust is the Carpet Trust. It means the paying
of higher prices for your carpetings.
Now this store is not run by a trust. We
buy as low as we can, and sell as low as
we like.
We are saving our customers from 5 to 25
percent on Boston Carpet Store Prices.
It will pay you to look at our stock, when
you need a new carpet.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,
New England's Lowest Priced Furniture Store,
Hancock Street, Quincy.
We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

SHOES at Low Prices
at **STETSON'S.**
RUBBER GOODS. Fresh Stock
Best Quality,
at **STETSON'S.**
SCHOOL SHOES wear resisters for
the Boys and Girls
at **STETSON'S.**
Anything in the SHOE line at
ELLA L. STETSON'S,
66 Washington Street, Quincy Mass.

50 YEARS AGO
When of fashion dressed as our
illustration indicates. Whether
present styles will look equally quaint
in the year 1950 is a fair question.
One thing is certain—the next half-
century cannot possibly develop better
materials, better workmanship, or
better finish than we guarantee to give
to-day in our
Clothing for Men and Boys
MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY
400 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON.

PICTURE FRAMING.
FINE GOLD WORK.
147 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
REGILDING, RESTORING, PASSE PARTOUT.
Formerly Lincoln Street Art Store.
Oct. 12.

PICTURE FRAMES
—AND—
ROOM MOULDINGS.
ALL KINDS OF
PICTURES,
RUGS, FURNITURE
—AND—
FURNITURE SUPPLIES.
—AND—
ALSO, FULL LINE OF
Wall Papers
ALL PRICES.

S. SCAMMELL & SONS,
WHEELWRIGHTS,
Carriage Builders
AND PAINTERS.
BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.
All orders promptly attended and faithfully
executed. Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of
patronage is solicited.
Shop Quincy Ave.
QUINCY, MASS.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and
all its branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, 12 SCHOOL STREET.
All work executed in a workmanlike
manner.
March 12.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing,
ARLINGTON STREET, WOLLASTON,
Nov. 9.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Ayer

Poetry.
LABOR.
RICHARD KIPLING.

If there be good in it I wrought,
They had compelled it, Master, Thine;
Where I have failed to meet Thy thought,
I know, through Thee, the blame is mine.

One instant to Thee denied
Stands all eternity's offense;
Of that I did with Thee to guide,
To Thee, through Thee, be excellence.

Who, lest all thought of Eden fade,
Brings Eden to the craftsman's brain
Godlike to muse o'er his own trade,
And make like stand with God again.

The depth and dream of my desire,
The bitter paths wherein I stray,
The laborer who has made the fire,
Thou knowest who has made the clay.

One stone the more swings to her place
In that dread temple of Thy worth;
It is enough that through Thy grace
I saw taught common to Thy earth.

Take not that vision from my ken;
O, what's the matter with my soul,
Help me to need no aid from men
That I may help such men as thou.

Miscellaneous.
A BOND OF SWEETNESS.

"I'm awful sorry for Miss Sanders,"
remarked Mrs. Abigail Smith, "even if
she is prouder than sin. I s'pose she
can't help that though. All the
Sanderses was that way. Poverty and
pride ain't good bed-fellows, how-
ever."

"That's true as the gospel," re-
turned Mrs. White, with whom Mrs.
Smith was spending the afternoon.
"Husband was saying only yesterday
that Miss Sanders must find it pretty
hard living. But she's got so much
pride that she'd die before she'd have
anybody suspect she needed help. Folks
too bad that she's that way. Folks
would be glad to help her if she'd let
them."

"Good land! Don't attempt to give
her anything!" cried Mrs. Smith, in
alarm, "or she'll treat you like she did
me."

"How was that?"
"Well, the other day I happened to
run in while she was eating her
dinner. She was awful upset, but I
made out I didn't notice anything,
though it did make me feel bad when
I saw she had nothing on the table but
tea and a few crackers. A couple of
days later I ran over again with a cus-
tom bill I just made and I says to her,
says I:—'Miss Sanders, I just finished
making and I brought over one of my
custom bills for you to try. Miss Lowe
gave me a new receipt.' She took it
as nice as you please, though I was
dreadful afraid she wouldn't and I was
tickled to pieces, but I didn't let on.
That was on Thursday and to be-
hold my name ain't Almiry Smith if
Miss Sanders didn't come over on Sat-
urday with the elegant raised cake
you ever saw. The poor dear just
made me take it, though she must have
starved a week to make up for it."

Addie White, who had been studying
her lesson for the next day, overheard
this conversation, and it made a deep
impression upon her. "Poor Miss
Sanders," she sighed pityingly, "I
wish I could help her."

A few days later Addie put in an
appearance before Miss Sanders, her face
wreathed in smiles. "Oh Miss Sanders something nice has
happened to you!" she exclaimed.
"To me?" echoed Miss Sanders in
amazement. "Why nothing very
pleasant ever comes my way."
"Well, you just listen and see,"
returned Addie, drawing a letter
from her pocket. "It's all because of
that candy you made for my party.
You know I've got an uncle, Mr. Spring-
field? He's just lovely and of course
I had to send him some of my birth-
day candy. This letter is from him.
He wants to know whether the person
who made that delicious old-fashioned
cream candy—that's just exactly what
he said—interpolated Addie looking
from the letter and nodding her head
emphatically as she saw her listener's
eyes open very wide in astonishment.
"—would be willing to give him the
sale of it. He says he is sure he can
sell a great deal because there are many
many people who will pay a good price
for pure home-made candy. He'd like
twenty-five pounds to start on, to see if
it takes as well as he expects and he'll
pay thirty cents a pound for it and he
sent the money for it. There now!"
concluded Addie triumphantly. "Ain't that
nice?"

Miss Sanders gasped. The tears came
to her eyes, but she burst forth with
thankfulness. "Mercy on me! I never
heard of such a thing!" she incred-
ulously exclaimed. "Don't folks in the
city know how to make cream candy?"

"I s'pose they do," answered Addie
but not so good as yours. Nobody can
make it like you, everybody says so.
You'll make the candy for uncle won't
you?"

Why, yes, especially as he's paid for
it already at a good price, too," re-
turned Miss Sanders. "But does your
mother know anything about this?"
she asked anxiously.

"Why no. She was over to Miss
Smiths when father brought me the
letter and I ran right over here the
minute I read it," answered Addie, a
trifle uneasily. The old lady looked
much relieved at her reply. "I
thought perhaps it was your mother's
doings, and I couldn't be beholden to
she said apologetically. "I'll start on
the candy the first thing in the morn-
ing."

"And I'll come in and help you after
school. I want to see how you'll get
along."

"Thank you, dearie. I hope I'll
have good luck. I'm not used to mak-
ing so much at one time."

Early next morning Miss Sanders
went to work on the candy. She
watched her kettles anxiously, but luck
favored her. Everything turned out
just as it should, though all her pots
and pans were pressed into service.
Addie, when she called after school,
found Miss Sanders flushed, but happy
over her "beautiful luck." Of course,
Addie tasted the candy and pronounced
it the best she had ever eaten. Then
she set to work, under Miss Sanders's
direction, and the candy was daintily
wrapped, weighed and packed.

Miss Sanders was very happy over
the result of her day's work. She had
labored like a Trojan, and she was
thoroughly tired out.

"I'll just be on needles and pins
till I find out how the candy suits,
and if your uncle will want any
more," she remarked anxiously. But
even Addie did not suspect how eagerly
the old lady prayed that Springfield
folks would find her candy to their
liking, and she would be kept busy
supplying the demand. Few Boston
people had any idea how far along on
the road to the poorhouse Miss Sanders
really was.

After the cooking utensils had been
washed and the kitchen tidied, Addie
went home with a light heart and
wrote her uncle a letter, which that
gentleman cherished as a treasure.

"Answer letter from Uncle Albert!"
announced Addie, rushing in upon Miss
Sanders about two weeks later. "Good
news in it, too!"

"Your face tells that," answered the
old lady, beaming. "But what does
he say?"

"He says the candy sold twice as
fast as he expected, and he wants you
to make one hundred pounds this
time, and send it as soon as you can!"
was the gleeful reply.

"Land of mercy!" ejaculated Miss
Sanders.

What Saxons Called the Months
January was expressed by a Saxon
word, signifying wolf-month, because
in that month wolves were most mis-
chievous, owing to the extremity of
cold and snow. February was ex-
pressed by a Saxon word signifying
calowort, or springwort, because then
the words began to sprout.

March was called the lengthening
month, because then the days in length
do exceed the nights.

April was signified by a word imply-
ing the Easter month, because their
Easter generally fell in April.

May was called three milkings, be-
cause they milked their cattle three
times a day in May.

June was called the meadow month,
because they then turned their cattle
out to feed in the meadows.

July was called hay month because
then they generally cut their hay.

August was called the barn month,
for in this month they generally filled
their barns.

September was called the grain
month, for in this month they carried
their new corn to the mill.

October was called the wine month,
for then grapes were usually pressed to
make wines.

November was called the windy
month, because of the high winds that
commonly happened in that month.

December was called the winter
month, because of the intense cold;
and afterwards the holy month, on ac-
count of the nativity of Christ. — San
Francisco Call.

Oiling the Skin.
The natives of certain tropical
countries anoint the skin with oil.
To the civilized man this seems to be
very unclean, but the wild sons of
Adam have somehow found out that
it is a very comforting thing to have
the body thoroughly oiled. When the
skin is exposed to the drying effect of
wind and sun, the little nerve endings
are exposed to great irritation. The
oil protects them and makes the
person less nervous. A part of the
oil is absorbed through the skin and
serves to nourish it.

Although in northern climates our
skins are not exposed to such intense
irritation, yet it contributes greatly to
soothe the tired nerves to have a
thorough immersion after a bath. The
oil which is used must not be sticky
or capable of becoming rancid, and it
be pleasing and intensive to the
smell. Vaseline is a good thing to
use. It must be used very sparingly
and thoroughly rubbed in, so that no
trace of it is seen on the skin. Obtain
only the purest kind, as some brands
are so impure as to irritate the sensitive
skin. The oiling of the skin is of
special benefit to children when they
have a cold. If the baby is cross and
tired, give him a bath and a generous
rub with vaseline, and watch him go to
sleep while you are gently rubbing
him. We live in such a hurry that we
take time to take time to take time to
less to attend to the skin; but a little
extra time spent in "oleaginations"
will repay us well. — Common People.

Married Woman's Signature.
In this day of women's clubs and
women's newspapers, when women
are the officers and managers of the
various charitable organizations and
editors of papers it is highly impor-
tant that what constitutes a woman's
signature should be clearly under-
stood. A married woman's signature
is in just the same way that a
single woman signs hers—that is,
with her christian name and the
surname that legally belongs to her.
That is her only proper signature.
When Mary Smith marries John Brown
she signs herself henceforth as Mary
Brown, or, if she wishes to retain her
family name, she may sign herself as
Mary Smith Brown. Her address is
distinctly different from her signature.
A woman's social and business stand-
ing is usually conditioned by her hus-
band's. Hence, for social and business
convenience she is known as Mrs. John
Brown. But that is merely a dis-
tinguishing title, not her name, and
therefore, cannot be correctly used as a
signature. She must sign herself as
Mary Brown or Mary Smith Brown, and
her title Mrs. John Brown may be dis-
tinguishing title.

Not on the Bills.
A very ludicrous incident occurred at
Dundee, Scotland, during a
performance of Aubrey's opera, "Fra
Diavolo." In the second act of this
well-known opera, there is a scene
where Zerlina retires, and after saying
her prayers goes to sleep. The prayer
was beautifully sung by the pretty
soubrette of this theatre; but as she
lay down on the bed prepared for her
the mattress, slats, and all fell through
and the artist disappeared before the
eyes of the public. Of course, the
music of the next scene was drowned
out by the boisterous laughter of
the audience. The bandits entering
audaciously go through the scene,
singing and dancing, and the artist
was obliged to make regular weekly ship-
ments, and the demand is still grow-
ing.

The dread of the poorhouse passed
away, and Miss Sanders became her
old cheerful self. Addie is allowed to
make up the candy she wants at any
time and she and Miss Sanders are the
very best of friends.

"I do believe you had more to do
with your uncle Albert ordering the
candy than you ever told me of," said
Miss Sanders to Addie one day. "Now,
didn't you?"

Addie began to talk about some-
thing else. — St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A New Arabic Notation.
There is a city magistrate living up
town who is possibly raising a mathe-
matical prodigy in the person of his
3 or 4 year old daughter. She has
only recently begun to attend the
kindergarten, and yet meditates
changes in the system of enumeration
now in vogue, which, while startling,
are certainly suggestive.

When asked the other day to count,
she hesitated some and then lipped:
"None, some, one, two, free, free."
— New York Times.

The Mayor's Address.
For the Patriot
Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Jan. 6, 1902.
Introduced by the New Year's recep-
tion, at which some eight thousand
people gathered the President's hand
and received a cordial greeting from
"the first lady in the land," which
was followed by a state dinner, at
which President and Cabinet Minis-
ter and foreign diplomat, standing
shoulder to shoulder, drank to fair
Columbia and her continued prosperity
and which in turn was followed by
the gayest and prettiest ball which the
state of White House has known
since the days of Dolly Madison, the
social season at the capital may be
said to be fairly inaugurated and under
the most auspicious circumstances.

The coming out ball of Miss Alice
Roosevelt, eldest daughter of the Presi-
dent, took place on Friday evening and
it is doubtful if a more brilliant scene
has ever been witnessed in Washington.
From this time on two and three in-
vitations for every evening will be re-
ceived by those who are in society and
before the White House cotton on
Shore's Tuesday, brilliant young lieut-
enants and the heavy dancing men of
the embassies and legations will have
danced themselves into a state of ex-
haustion which will furnish ample ex-
cuse for the protracted summer leaves
of absence. A novel feature of last
night's dancing program was the fact
that four times the almost forgot-
ten tancers were included, and three
times the quite forgotten polka ap-
peared among the waltzes and two-
steps. It was perhaps the charm-
ing picture which the square sets
presented, the graceful and brilliant
uniforms thrust in and out, which led
Mrs. Roosevelt to order the tancers, but
why the polka should have been re-
cited remains to be explained.

But all is not dancing and music and
favors in Washington and more serious
affairs are engaging the men who
assemble today to shape the affairs of
the nation in the halls of the Capitol.
There was an evidence of renewed in-
terest among the members of Congress
who gathered in Washington today and
it almost seemed as if some of the
abundance of energy which emanates
from the White House had permeated
the chambers of the national legisla-
ture. Tariff and canal, reciprocity
and party politics were discussed with
a vigor that gives promise of a session
which will be as interesting to witness
as it will be important to the welfare
of the country.

The report that the Panama Canal
Company will accept the price for their
"ditch," as it is rather contemptuously
styled, which the Isthmian Canal
placed on it, \$40,000,000, is regarded as
an evidence that the Senate and House
have shown excellent business sense in
their handling of the canal situation,
regardless of whether the United States
should decide to purchase the property
or not. I asked Senator Morgan whether
the new developments had altered his
position, yesterday, but he maintained
that it would be improper for him to
express himself on the subject except
after the report of the Senate and
House, even from his refusal to dis-
cuss the matter, that he is still the
same ardent champion of the Nie-
raguan route as heretofore.

The present program seems to be to
rush the Hepburn bill through the
House of Representatives and then can-
vass the merits of the national legisla-
ture. Tariff and canal, reciprocity
and party politics were discussed with
a vigor that gives promise of a session
which will be as interesting to witness
as it will be important to the welfare
of the country.

Unfortunately the Mayor coming into
office has not the power to fix the tax
rate. The rate is fixed entirely by the
debts created by you or by your pre-
decessors. We can raise for purposes
of municipal expense, according to
law, \$12 on the average valuation of
the three preceding years. The valua-
tion for

1899 was \$19,519,301.00
1900 " 20,153,883.00
1901 " 21,013,038.00
Total \$59,686,222.00
Average valuation, \$20,556,080.00

\$12 per thousand on this average
allows us to raise, the present year,
\$247,456.58, which is only about \$7000
more than we could raise last year.

I wish to impress upon you that in
preparing the budget for your con-
sideration the economy that will have
to be used in every department, not to
exceed our income, is liable, in many
cases to be detrimental to their useful-
ness.

FINANCIAL CONDITION.
You have from year to year been
obliged to face the fact that our needs
in every direction are rapidly increas-
ing with the growth of the city, and
that our income does not show pro-
portional increase, so that you have
been obliged each year to run the
various departments with the most
rigid economy, and the present year, in
this respect, is no different from the
others.

On Dec. 31, 1901, our debt was \$1,518,605

THE QUINCY PATRIOT

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

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Established in 1837.
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OFFICE, No. 142 HANCOCK STREET.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY City in Norfolk
County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid
one year in advance.

also publishers of the
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A Weekly Illustrated in 1875.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUNN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 38 and 39,
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
Office Hours: To 10 A. M. & 5 to 9 P. M.

JOHN DONALD MACKAY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
355 Hancock Street, Old Court House,
Quincy, Jan. 4.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6, Duggan & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain, with
the "BOSTON VEGETABLE VAPOR."
DEBHAM, QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building,
WEDNESDAYS.

DR. FENIMORE S. ANDREWS,
DENTIST.
67 Franklin St., Cor. Water St.,
PINE BLOCK, QUINCY ADAMS.
Office Hours, 9 to 12; 2 to 5.
Also, MONDAY and FRIDAY Evenings,
7 to 9.
Telephone number, 146-2.

LEWIS N. CURTIS,
PAINTER, GLAZIER.
LEADED GLASS.
Decorator and Paper Hanger.
Old Furniture Refinished.
5 Orchard Place, Quincy, Mass.
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A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder,
Cor. Putnam and Merry Mount Road, Quincy.
HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
Plans Furnished.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
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IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
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WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
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JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

Granite Firms.
MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams Station, Quincy, Mass.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
ready to ship. Works near Quincy Adams Station.
Established 1884.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Gravestone Manufacturers and Dealers.
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CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Honed Monuments, Carving and Head-
stones. 50 West St., West Quincy.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
The Monumental Work from American and
foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
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MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
5 West Main St., North Adams.

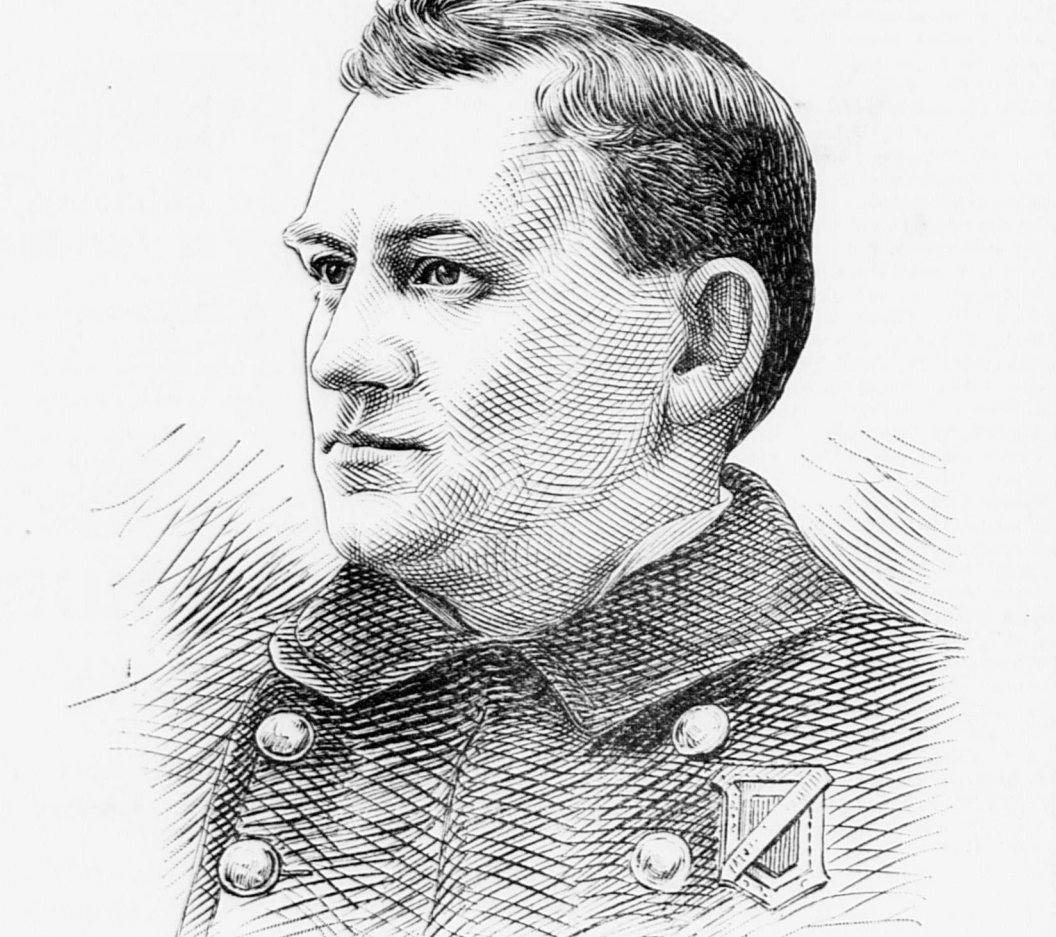
JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works; Gardfield Street,
Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship guar-
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HADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monu-
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and known for miles. West Quincy.

THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every de-
scription of Cemetery Work. Office and
Works, Willard St., West Quincy.

TRY IT! PEA COAL!
ALL RIGHT
FOR SPRING AND SUMMER USE:
SAVES YOU MONEY
From 75c to \$2.50 per Ton.
\$5.25 PER TON.

TRY IT! C. PATCH & SON.
WORDS OF PRAISE FOR
JAYNES' BALSAM OF TAR.
FROM
WILLIAM J. ROONEY,
Special Officer of Bureau of Criminal Investigation.



Wm. J. Rooney, formerly of Police Division 1, Boston, now Special Officer of
Bureau of Criminal Investigation, writes us:
"I have used Jaynes' Balsam of Tar for eight years in my family and have found it the best of anything I ever used for coughs or colds.
My children cry for it when they have a cough or cold. I have used it on my wife and five children and would not sleep without having it in my house.
It has saved me many doctor's bills. I think it is the best remedy on earth for coughs and colds."
WILLIAM J. ROONEY.

JAYNES' BALSAM OF TAR Cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness,
Sore Throat, Hacking Coughs and Asthma.
SOLD ONLY BY
JAYNES & CO. Manufacturing and
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H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING - QUINCY.
Boston Office, 55 Devonshire Street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy can be found at my
office. Telephone connection.
May 28.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
WASHINGTON STREET - WOLLASTON.
Nov. 9.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept. 19

THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS,
West Street, West Quincy.
March 27.

ABROTT & MILLER'S
HUGHES NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

HARD AND SOFT WOOD
SAVED AND SPLIT.
Sand, Loam and Gravel delivered
at short notice.
THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS,
West Street, West Quincy.
March 27.

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Poetry.
Burden Bearing.
MARSHALL E. SANDFORD.
Comfort one another,
For the heart is often weary,
And the feet are often weary,
And the heart is often weary,
And the feet are often weary,
When it seems that none are caring,
When we half forget that ever we were glad.

Miscellany.
AN UNPROFITABLE SERVANT
We never thought much of him when
we were all fellow students together at
St. Chad's Hospital. "Poor old
Parkes" he was generally called, "poor
old Tom." He was such a funny, original
sort of fellow—a queer mingling
of the casual and the hard-work-
ing. His figure was familiar to more
than one set of St. Chad's students, for
he spent an abnormal time in getting
through his exams and, as he used to
say ruefully,
"I'm such a fool of a fellow, things
seem to go at one of my ears and
out at the other. I can't for the life
of me remember the names of them."
When I left the hospital he was
still plodding on patiently and hope-
fully. He came sometimes to my
rooms in the days before I left, and
poured out his aims and ideals to me.
I don't exactly know why he chose me
for his confidant except that I had
tried to be friendly now and then to
the poor fellow. It seemed hard lines
that he should be so universally looked
down upon and laughed at. He had
some awfully funny notions
about a doctor's work. I can see him
now, as he stood on my hearth rug,
talking fast and eagerly about the
moral influence a doctor ought to have
over his patients and I wonder what
wondering what sort of influence poor
old Tom would have over his patients
(if he ever got any.)
I left him behind me at St. Chad's,
as I say, when my hospital days were
over. I carried away with me a vivid
recollection of the grip of his big red
hand, as he said,
"Goodbye, Marlow. I say, I wish
you weren't going, you know. You've
—you've been jolly good to me."
There was a queer look of wistfulness
in his eyes. It reminded me of the
look in the eyes of that Irish terrier
when I left him behind me.
"Poor old Tom," I said to myself;
"I'll come back and look him up now
and then. He's such a lonely sort of a
chap."
I'm sorry now that I didn't stick to
my resolution, but other interests soon
filled my life, and I forgot to look Tom
Parkes up, or even to ask him to come
and see me. Then I left town, and
shortly afterwards England, and for
eight years or so I did not set foot in
London.
Shortly after my return I went down
to St. Chad's, and as I strolled around
the old hospital, feeling a terrible Rip
Van Winkle among all the "new men,
new faces, other minds," I all at once
brought back to me old Parkes. A stab
of remorse smote me. What a beast I
had been never to think of the poor
chap in all these years! Was he, per-
haps, still at St. Chad's toiling at
exams, which he never passed? Later
on I called upon the dean of the medi-
cal school, and asked him if he could
give me any news of Parkes. He said,
"Poor old Parkes!" Dr. Thursby
said, smiling. "Oh, yes! I can tell
you where he is. He has a sort of
surgery in Paradise street, in the bor-
ough. He is not making his fortune,
I gather."
He gave me the address of a street
about half an hour's walk from St.
Chad's, and thither I repaired on the
following evening, with a laudable deter-
mination to find from Parkes and cheer
him up a bit.
For it must be precious dull living
in these "God-forsaken slums." I
thought as I walked down a forlorn
little street, the facade of one of ap-
parently having been forgotten when the
dust man went his rounds. Bits of
three or four old-fashioned houses were
left, but all the rest of the row was
paved. The dwellers in Paradise
street evidently used the road as their
dustbin, paper basket and general
rubbish heap. It was unsavory as well
as unsightly. It belied its name. It
had no resemblance to any paradise.
Each house exactly resembled its
neighbors in grays and dirtiness, and
over one door was a red lamp, and
upon the same door a small brass
plate bearing the words, "Tom Parkes,
Surgeon."
Poor old Tom! There flashed before
my mind his wistful ideals of a
possible house in Harley street in some
dim future. This depressing street
in the Borough must have choked his
ideals considerably. As I knocked at
the door I noticed how the paint was
peeling off it, how dilapidated was the
bell pull, how rickety the knocker. It
was plain that times were not good for
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and Tom himself stood before me. In
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1902.

Granite Shipments.

Complete returns from the several granite shipping terminals for the year 1901, viz: West Quincy, South Quincy and the Quarry Railroad show the total amount of granite shipped during the year to have been 215,762,042 pounds. This does not include the amount of rough and finished stock shipped by team of which it is impossible to obtain any figures whatever. It is safe, however, to say that the amount is enough to swell the total amount shipped to 250,000,000 pounds.

These figures however do not represent the amount of finished granite for much of the granite shipped by the Quarry railroad and by teams represents rough or unfinished stock. It is safe to say however that practically all of the granite shipped from Quincy Adams and West Quincy was finished stock. The following table compiled from the Ledger files gives the amount shipped each month from the three railroad terminals:

	Quincy Adams	West Quincy	Quarry
January	1,715,709	3,128,750	2,881,250
February	2,973,440	1,958,432	5,061,240
March	4,106,975	3,709,140	5,211,100
April	7,010,215	5,015,755	4,222,180
May	8,127,625	12,260,250	9,284,440
June	4,073,280	10,335,405	7,155,490
July	4,023,055	10,137,890	8,917,950
August	5,640,810	11,412,750	8,341,020
September	5,897,225	7,276,630	4,858,220
October	6,487,310	10,828,180	6,517,740
November	6,127,365	4,297,500	5,207,280
December	4,202,215	3,202,090	1,780,275
Total	60,828,505	81,856,367	70,056,130

May, it will be noticed was the biggest month at each of the three. At Quincy Adams, April, October, December, September and August followed in order, the lightest month being January.

At West Quincy, the rivals of May business were August, October, June and July, with February as the lightest month.

On the Quarry railroad July and August led, with little below May. Little January was the lightest month. The grand total at the three terminals was 215,762,042 pounds or over one hundred thousand tons.

Mass. Press Association.

The Massachusetts Press Association held a very pleasant session at the hotel at the United States hotel, Boston, on Monday; about one hundred were present. The annual election of officers was held at 12 o'clock, when the following gentlemen were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Alex. Starbuck, Waltham Free Press.
Vice Presidents, E. H. Pierce, Journal, Revere; Geo. W. Prescott, Patriot, Quincy; Daniel H. Huxford, Register, Randolph; Geo. M. Billings, Gazette, Milford; C. C. Duten, Memorial, Plymouth.
Secretary, W. J. Heffernan, Lehigh, Spencer.
Treasurer, J. L. Smith, Standard, Rockland.
Auditor, Chas. S. Parker, Advocate, Arlington.
Historian, Geo. H. Proctor, Times, Gloucester.

The following members were elected delegates to the National Editorial Convention to be held at Hot Springs, Arkansas, on the 15th of April: Alex. Starbuck, Geo. W. Prescott, Theodore P. Wilson, C. C. Duten, J. S. Smith and W. F. Jarvis, Alternates: L. E. Chandler and Geo. M. Billings.

Following the business meeting a banquet was served. As guests of the association there were present Rev. Daniel W. Waldron, Chaplain of the Massachusetts House of Representatives; Charles H. Adams, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; Charles Follen Adams, Editor of Levee; Yawob Strauss; Rev. A. E. Windship, President of the Republican Editorial Association, and Albert Vittum, President of the Suburban Press Association. The Apollo quartet furnished music.

In the evening, by invitation of Lawrence McCarthy, the association attended the Boston Theatre, and had the pleasure of enjoying the attractive performance, "Way Down East."

Thanks are due to President Starbuck, Apollo Male Quartet, Boston Theatre, United States Hotel, and speakers who helped make the occasion one to be remembered with pleasure for years.

Speedway Wanted.

Almost everybody who owns a horse runs away with the idea that their particular animal is a little faster than the one of someone else and all that they desire is an opportunity to prove it in a friendly brush. The spirit of a friendly contest is always apparent in their minds when there is good to be gained as at present.

In many places there is a speedway where the merits of the horses can be tried, but in Quincy there is none. A number of horse owners in City Square have worked themselves up to the point where nothing will satisfy them but the setting apart of a street where they can have a little racing each afternoon with a couple of police officers to keep the crowd that is sure to gather from being run over, and the turns on the right side of the street.

Doubtless the best street for this purpose is Washington street, between Chubbuck street and the Quincy Point bridge. Here is a good piece of level street and just about long enough.

Coddington street has also been mentioned, the course to be from Newcomb street to the Ambush. This is probably the most unfrequented street the only objection being its shortness. However, it is better than nothing at all.

The horse owners are moving in the matter and it would not be at all surprising if there was some trotting in the near future.

Among the Highest.

The Quincy High school may well feel proud of two of its recent graduates, who are among the 41 enrolled in group one of Harvard college, which contains the very highest scholars. Mr. Elijah Swift won highest second year honors in mathematics, and a scholarship. Mr. George Lewis won a Detur and also a scholarship.

River Improvements.

The River and Harbor bill contains an appropriation of \$12,000 for the Merrimack river, \$12,000 for the Potomac river, \$20,000 for the Mystic river, \$25,000 for the Taunton river and \$25,000 for the Connecticut river.

Norfolk county may have another town. A petition has been presented to the legislature that East Foxborough be set off from Foxboro, and incorporated under the name of Sumner.

CITY BRIEFS.

Sleighing parties are now in order, and several are being arranged.

The trees heavily laden with snow make a beautiful sight at sunrise on Sunday.

Henry P. Kittredge, Walter Burrell and Charles Burgess leave today for Florida.

The free vaccination established by the Board of Health some weeks ago has been discontinued.

Church services, when desired in the Quincy Patriot should reach the office not later than Friday noon.

James H. Penman and W. Walter Ewell secured the prizes at the Granite City whist club tournament on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fernald have reached Los Angeles in good health, and will spend the balance of the winter there.

George F. Keith son of ex-Mayor B. Keith, who has been seriously ill at his home in Hudson, is again able to attend to his duties.

Arrangements are being made for a banquet to Mayor Bryant to be held at the United States hotel, Boston, Thursday evening, Jan. 25.

Residents of Greenleaf street that street is completed and the street is in a passable condition again.

The choir of Christ church had a dinner at The Greenleaf Monday night after which they enjoyed a sleigh ride through surrounding towns.

The annual meeting of the Corporation of the City hospital of Quincy is to be held next Monday evening at First church chapel.

Mr. Edson Lord and wife of Jersey city, N. Y., arrived Sunday for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Lord of Washington street.

There was a conference at City Hall Monday night between Mayor Bryant and counsel having civil suits against the city with a view of settling them out of court.

The ladies say Mr. Savage knows how to make a path and they appreciate the one broad path through the library yard which he has made after the last two snow storms.

The officers of Maple Lodge Knights and Ladies of Honor were installed Wednesday evening by Deputy Carrie L. Ingraham. A turkey supper was served after the business of the evening.

The horse of J. Frank Faxon ran away Tuesday, capsizing the sleigh and dragging it several hundred feet on its side. The horse was stopped near the post office, and the damage was slight.

It is reported that the slate for the new officers for the Quincy Yacht club is to be elected at the annual meeting in December: Commander, W. P. Barker; Vice Commander, Frank E. Crane; Secretary, Harold B. Faxon.

Rev. G. E. Whitehouse of the Baptist church at Braintree preached at Bethany Congregational church Sunday morning. He was an excellent deliverer and his sermon was particularly appropriate to a new year.

The Harbor and Land Commissioners requested an extension of time for 30 days, to report on a survey and estimate for the ship canal and Weymouth Fore river to Taunton. Referred to committee on Harbor and Lands.

The Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance company after a gain of \$28,308.27 in the surplus for the year, and net \$13,341.51 in its cash fund. The losses of the year were \$11,853.23, and the dividends paid \$2,168.70. The company has at risk \$23,152,200.

The annual meeting of the Granite National bank was held Tuesday afternoon and these officers elected: Edwin W. Marsh, Theophilus King, James Thompson, Joseph H. Vaglin, Clarence Burghin, Rupert F. Catlin, Devereaux King, Russell A. Sears.

Inspector McKay returned from Albany, N. Y., Jan. 10, with Rufus Tower, who is wanted for the larceny of a horse and team in Quincy last September. Tower was arraigned in court on Saturday and the case continued until Monday for trial.

Lewis P. Webber of this city, the ex-chief of the Boston fire department, presided Wednesday at the meeting of the Fire Chiefs club at Hotel Cecil, Boston. He was also toastmaster at the banquet. Ex-Chief John W. Hall of Quincy was also in attendance.

A new desk is being built in the district court room for the Probation officer. The present desk of that officer is on the east side of the room but his new desk is on the west side. The desk now used by the Probation officer will hereafter be used by Court Officer Madden.

The new police station on School street has been completed and as soon as the cement floor in the cell room is laid the station will be ready for occupancy. This floor was completed Tuesday and should have a week to harden.

A woman in a runaway sleigh caused some excitement in City Square Wednesday. She was frightened and shouting for some one to stop the horse, while the reins were hanging loosely over the dasher. The horse was not travelling very fast and was stopped near Hancock hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miller of Bigelow street entertained a sleigh party of twenty from Scituate Tuesday evening. Their coming had been announced, and upon their arrival a piping hot oyster supper greeted them. It was nearly midnight before they departed on their long homeward journey.

Capt. William V. Creed of Cohasset died early Tuesday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John O. Hall, on Hancock street. Capt. Creed was a retired sea captain. He has been living with his daughter since last September when his wife died. Capt. Creed was 83 years of age and his death was primarily due to old age. He had been sick three weeks.

Miss Mary E. Cook closed her last season physical culture class at a social ball Monday evening, with a social dance. The ushers were Miss Louise Cavanagh, Miss Helen Gavin, Miss Jessie Miller, Miss Matilda C. McDermott, Miss Mary McConnell, Miss Olive Smith. The matrons were: Mrs. Charles A. Hayes, Mrs. John T. Cavanagh, Mrs. Charles Hutt.

Several Encampment Old Fellows of this city were present Monday evening at the 15th installation of Wompatuck encampment at East Weymouth, by Grand Patriarch Charles E. Russell and Grand Patriarch Hatch and suite. The new chief patriarch is Louis A. Cook, a past grand master, and at present Weymouth County clerk of courts. A band provided the installation, and dancing followed.

WOLLASTON.

Ernest Bishop has been appointed driver of Hose 2 at Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth of Presidents hall have returned from a visit to Ohio.

Mr. Edwin W. Baxter and family of Greenleaf street have gone to Newton for the winter.

Col. Edward Anderson is contemplating a business and pleasure trip to Ohio and the west. He will be away until the middle of February.

Companies K, H, B. and C of the Fifth regiment will hold a battalion drill at the Irvington street armory, Boston, Friday evening, Jan. 31.

Mrs. G. L. Condon and baby, Grace, returned Saturday to their home in Providence, after a three months' visit with her mother on Newcomb street.

The Tuesday Evening Whist club, with Miss Annie Eaton, the party going and coming in a big sleigh this evening, a sleigh ride as well as whist.

Thursday evening was Vaudeville night with the Ancients and 200 in all. Quincy members enjoyed the show and show on earth at the Faneuil hall armory.

Carl's have been issued for a subscription dancing party at Colonial hall for Saturday night Jan. 25th. Mrs. Henry M. Faxon and Mrs. Charles A. Price will patronize the affair.

Miss Edith Randall is hostess at the next meeting of the Friday club on Jan. 24th. Miss Carrie E. Small has charge of the program. Charles James Fox and the younger Pitt will be historically considered.

Miss Alice Hardwick entertained the Whist club at their home on Spear street on Monday evening. The highest scores were made by Miss Lizzie Field and Mr. William E. Richards of Pope's Hill.

The Junior Friday club meets on Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Florence Emery on Hancock street, and continues the study of English history with Mrs. Harry Elliott Russell as chairman of the afternoon's program.

Mrs. Richard Front, Mrs. H. P. Fernald and Mr. Pratt received the prizes for best scores at the weekly meeting of the Entre Nous whist club, held at the home of Mrs. Dexter Groves of Chestnut street, Wednesday afternoon.

The linemen who are running the wires for the police signal system are having a hard time finding the man who has been underground, telephone conduits on Hancock street as they are buried beneath the snow and there is no chart showing their location.

At a recital in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Boston, on Saturday night last, given by pupils of Mr. Buckingham, Miss Alice Chaffin of Greenleaf street was the recipient of many compliments on her dainty playing with its clean touch, and her winsome manner as well.

The joint committee of which Representative McKnight is secretary will begin its hearings on the transfer of the Fire Marshall's department as recommended by Gov. Crane next Tuesday morning. The Insurance committee will also have hearing next Thursday on other matters.

The Townsman club meets next Tuesday evening when English history from A. D. 1727 to 1793 will be the subject of papers also the Battle on Plasey, Goldsmith and Gray. Miss Nellie M. Mitchell, Mr. Fred Turner and Mr. Arthur Ryder have the meeting in charge.

The Socialists will be addressed Sunday afternoon at their hall by A. H. Simpson, Esq., of Boston on the subject of "Surplus value and Karl Marx law of Wages." At the close of the lecture there will be an informal discussion of the questions as presented, in which all present are invited to take part.

Mrs. W. W. Ewell was the hostess Wednesday afternoon at the matinee whist of the Granite City club. The prizes were awarded as follows: cut glass champagne glasses, to Mrs. W. W. Ewell; hand painted vase, to Mrs. George W. Ewell; silver spoons to Mrs. Eugene N. Hultman and Mrs. James H. Penman.

By the charter of the Granite City club the membership is limited to one hundred. The limit was reached some months ago and there has been quite a waiting list. Two vacancies occurred in the membership last month which were filled at the regular meeting Saturday night by the election of two to the waiting list.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah P. Chase was held Saturday afternoon from the residence of her son, Mr. R. D. Chase, on Goffe street. The services were conducted by Rev. Edward Norton and Rev. E. N. Hardy of Bethany Congregational church. Hymns were sung by a mixed quartette. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The interment was at Mt. Wollaston.

A new comer to Quincy is Mr. Alfred Russell Duten, son of Capt. Duten of Plymouth, editor of the Quincy Memorial. Since his graduation from the Institute of Technology Mr. Duten has been stenographer for the Department of Agriculture at Washington which position he has resigned to accept a responsible position with the Fore River ship and Engine Co.

A Boston paper reports the marriage of Miss Irene L. Cook daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cook of 15 Allen street, North Cambridge, and Lorenzo S. Frost formerly of Quincy, and son of Sylvester Frost of Parry, Me. Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. A. J. Hughes of East Boston. Miss Helen Cook, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and E. P. Cook was best man.

There was quite a heavy fall of snow Saturday night which with what fell last week should make good sleighing. The city plows were out early and all of the sidewalks were cleaned off by church time. A light west wind, however, prevailed during Sunday causing the light snow to drift badly in places and it was necessary to plow on the sidewalks again on Monday.

The street railway plows were out all night Saturday and their lines were all open and running on time Sunday.

Mrs. Ambler, mother of Mrs. John P. Welch, died at her daughter's residence on Hancock street shortly before noon Thursday, of pneumonia, after a brief illness. Mrs. Ambler was the widow of Francis A. Ambler, who was a well known business man of Weymouth. She was a woman of pleasing disposition and possessed a large circle of friends. She has been an extensive traveler, including the Hawaiian Islands on one trip, and had gathered a fund of valuable information about the countries which she had visited. She has made her home with her daughter since the death of Mr. Ambler.

It troubled with a weak digestion, belching, sour stomach, or if you feel dull after eating, try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price, 25 cents. All druggists.

ATLANTIC.

George W. Ewell of Atlantic, who has been with F. A. Walker of Cornhill, Boston, for several years, has accepted a position as assistant buyer in the kitchen furnishing department of R. H. White & Co.

The Smart Set whist club of Atlantic has been playing a pong side for this evening. The most unique preparations have been made for a general good time.

Miss Grace Ramsdell of Glover place gave a birthday party to her friends Monday afternoon, it being her 8th birthday. She received many presents from her little friends. Games were played and a dainty collation was served. All had a real good time, and on leaving each was given a piece of the birthday cake.

The grocery clerks of Atlantic are to hold a dance the first part of next month.

Miss Fannie Duggan of Atlantic street gave a party to her friends last night, it being her 11th birthday.

Richard Collett and James Dinegan have been appointed permanent members of the fire department. Mr. Collett was assigned to the 10th engine and Mr. Dinegan to Hook & Ladder 2 at Wollaston. These are the additional men recently authorized by ordinance.

The first dancing party of the season in Atlantic will be given by the Pilgrim Fathers in Music hall, Jan. 27. Mrs. Edgar Wilde, Charles R. Safford and Dr. D. A. Bruce are on the committee.

Victor, the great yellow dog owned by Mr. McClure of Squantum street, pulled seven rats out of the ice in Jackson's pond last week. The heads and tails he laid show what a splendid meal Victor and his family are having.

Miss Bertha Nichols of Atlantic has accepted a position as stenographer and typewriter with a firm in Boston.

Mrs. C. A. Neely of Squantum street has returned from the Quincy Hospital where she has been seriously ill, but is now much improved.

The Smart Set whist club met Monday evening with Miss Grace Hutton of Quincy. Miss Abbie Barnes and Miss Gertrude Bled played as substitutes, owing to the illness of some of the members. Partners were chosen by the winking of the eyes.

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WEST QUINCY.

Officer Davidson was suspended by Chief Hayden Tuesday night, for seven days without pay, for neglect of duty.

Rev. Edward W. Virgin, formerly of West Quincy, is now settled in his new home at Dedham, having moved from Pearl street to St. Paul's square.

The new double house of Arthur C. Roberts on Crescent street is about completed.

It is rumored that one of the teachers in the Willard school will shortly become a bride.

The Quincy Quarries Co. have been expending considerable money of late getting some of its quarries into shape so that they can be worked, and they intend to push things this coming spring.

Udall Burnett, aged 35 years, residing on Bunker Hill avenue, had his left hand badly shattered Sunday morning by the premature explosion of two millite cartridges. Burnett who is a quarryman accidentally carried three of the cartridges home with him Saturday night. Finding them in his pocket Sunday morning he put them in his trousers and started to take them to a place of safety, as he passed by a window something outside attracted his attention and he rushed to the window near the sink to look out. As he did so one of the cartridges fell out of his hand into the sink and exploded.

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MILTON.

Chief Choate of Milton attended the dinner of the Fire Chiefs club in Boston on Wednesday.

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1902.

VOL. 66, NO. 4.

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The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 124 HANCOCK STREET.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
Extra reduction of fifty cents will be made
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The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk
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A Weekly Established in 1878.

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COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
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Teeth extracted absolutely without pain, with
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Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
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JOBBER PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

C. L. PRESCOTT,
CONTRACTOR.
HAYING BEEN APPOINTED CITY SCAVENGER,
respectfully soliciting the patronage of the
citizens, pledging myself to give particular
attention to all work entrusted to me, and to do
all by the most efficient and economical sys-
tem. Orders may be left at:
POINT—At Miss Freeman's store.
CITY HALL—Board of Health office.
AT MY RESIDENCE,
Baxter Avenue, Quincy Point.
March 21.

Granite Firms.
McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams
Station. Established 1884.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Gravestone Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
opposite West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
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stones. Willard St., West Quincy.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Monumental Work from American and
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superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
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Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
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Manufacturers of Monuments and every de-
scription of Cemetery Work. Office and
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MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
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TRY IT! PEA COAL!
ALL RIGHT
FOR SPRING AND SUMMER USE.
SAVES YOU MONEY
From 75c. to \$2.50 per Ton.
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TRY IT! C. PATCH & SON.
WORDS OF PRAISE FOR
JAYNES' BALSAM OF TAR.
FROM
WILLIAM J. ROONEY,
Special Officer of Bureau of Criminal Investigation.



Wm. J. Rooney, formerly of Police Division I, Boston, now Special Officer of
Bureau of Criminal Investigation, writes us:—
"I have used Jaynes' Balsam of Tar for eight years in my family and have found it the best of anything I ever used for coughs or colds.
My children cry for it when they have a cough or cold. There is a wife and five children and would not sleep without having it in my house.
It has saved me many doctor's bills. I think it is the best remedy on earth for coughs and colds."
WILLIAM J. ROONEY.

**JAYNES' BALSAM OF TAR Cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness,
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SOLD ONLY BY
JAYNES & CO. Manufacturing and Retail Druggists, Boston

WASHINGTON, SUMMER, 877 WASHINGTON,
Cor. Hanover St. Cor. South St. Opp. Oak St.

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Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets,
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JOHN F. KEMP, RUBBER GOODS, Fresh Stock, Best Quality,
MACHINIST.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
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DAVID BROWN, SCHOOL SHOES wear registers for the Boys and Girls
HORSE SHOEING, at STETSON'S.
Carriage Work and General Jobbing,
AKINGTON STREET, WOLLASTON,
Nov. 9. If

J. E. KENILEY & CO., Anything in the SHOE line at
PLUMBERS. **ELLA L. STETSON'S.**
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
es. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's
the Light Company.

LEWIS N. CURTIS, 50 YEARS AGO
PAINTER, GLAZIER.
Decorated and Paper Hanger.
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED.
3 Orchard Place, Quincy, Mass.
Sept. 14. If

H. T. WHITMAN, Civil Engineer
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
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Hours, 12 to 2 P.M.
N.B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy can be found at my
office. Telephone connection.
Nov. 25. If

E. M. LITCHFIELD, PAINTING.
HOUSE AND SIGN
All orders in House and Sign Painting and
all branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, 12 SCHOOL STREET.
All work executed in a workmanlike
manner.
March 12. If

PICTURE FRAMING. FINE GOLD WORK.
147 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
REGILDING, RESTORING, PASSE PARTOUT.
Formerly Lincoln Street Art Store.
Oct. 12. If

EBEN SMITH, 1872. MRS. EBEN SMITH, 1897.
PICTURE FRAMING. FINE GOLD WORK.
147 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
REGILDING, RESTORING, PASSE PARTOUT.
Formerly Lincoln Street Art Store.
Oct. 12. If

Poetry.
An Antique.
E. A. OFFER.
She gazed at the tall old clock on the stair;
"Twas a relic of days long dead,
A costly timepiece, a treasure rare,
But lately purchased and perched up there,
"A quaint old gem," she said.
"Did you stand in the old Colonial hall,
Where the firelight flickered red
On polished floor and on carved wall,
Where fell the shadows of chair-backs tall
And straightly stiff?" she said.
"Did you look perched on a wondrous maid,
Aunt's century-dead—
Softly demure and sweetly staid,
In a tortoise-shell comb and a gay brocade
With a very short waist?" she said.
"Did you see her lover, a comely swain,
A beaming life and to each again,
To touch her lips and to touch again,
Till her fair cheek warmed with a crimson stain,
Till her eyes shone like stars?" she said.
"Oh, the wondrous pictures once known to you!
And the tales that you have read!"
But the tall old clock ticked on to view,
"I wonder what she'd remark if she knew
I was made last week?" it said.

Miscellaneous.
HIS WIDOWS.
There was a little ivy clad cottage on
the road to D—, and two maiden
women lived there. They were of an
age, forty-five, and they had been
housemates for the last ten years. They
were known to be rich, and supposed to
be eccentric. It is well to have a
reputation in neighborhoods like that of
D—, implying complete liberty of
action combined with perfect social
consideration. The toilet and
domestic appointments of Miss Varney
and Miss Leven left nothing for a cen-
sorious world to desire, while their
actions were sufficiently unconventional
to inspire interest and amusement.
They were of course, open to the im-
putation of being unmarried women of
a certain age, but there was not the
slightest hint of anything old fashioned
or old maidish in their appearance or
their surroundings. There were no
tatted or crocheted chair covers, no
painted hand screens, no stamp sashes
in their drawing room; their clothes
were exquisitely fashionable, and came
down from London, and perhaps Paris,
but the material of these clothes was
invariably black, and they both wore
what looked very like widow's caps of
the same identical pattern. There
their eccentricity came in.
Once a fortnight they paid a visit
bearing two similar bunches of white
flowers, to a cemetery on the other side
of the town of D—. There were no
discovered whose grave it was that they
took an interest in, though some
curious, otherwise unoccupied persons
had thought it worth while to play
hide and seek with the two women
among the tombs—without success, so
cleverly did the merrymen dodge. They
were sweet and simple, yet shrewd, and soon
she knew more of the inner life of
Miss Varney and Miss Leven than any
one. She thought them romantic, and
said so openly, and the women did not
in her case disdain the tribute of this
subtle and seductive form of flattery.
She used to find it delightful to sit
and sit with them in the long winter
evenings over the fire, and to confide
her little doubts and little troubles to
their sympathetic ears. She sat on a
low stool exactly between the two, and
talked, and turned her eager face first
to one and then to the other without
any particular discrimination for,
though they differed from each other as
much as two unrelated human beings
are likely to do, they seemed, by
skillful modification and adaptation
of habits and idiosyncrasies, to have
made themselves one. To Lucy, in
point of sympathy, they were as parts
of the same person.
But they differed a good deal in
appearance. Miss Varney was dark and
eager-looking, and she wore her hair in
a manner. She laughed more than Miss
Leven, and betrayed a fuller, at times
more cynical, humor. She read all
the modern magazines, and kept herself
up to date. Miss Leven was softer per-
haps siller, certainly more sentimental.
She was a little inclined to be stout,
and her complexion was still wonderful;
she took life more easily than Miss
Varney had taken it, for surely during
these last ten years that they had lived
in D— life had stood still for both of
them.
The life of little Lucy Gray was but
just beginning in a mild, idyllic way.
She told the women all her innocent
affairs, and they gave her the prompt-
est interest and sympathy; but she came
to notice, when she looked into the
face of either, that their gaze was
seldom if ever bent on her who was
confiding in them. No, their eyes were
generally raised and fixed, severally on
two large framed cabinet photographs
hanging over the fireplace on either
side of the chimney place.
There was nothing very odd in this,
except that the two photographs were in
every respect identical.
It was the likeness of a man in full
regimentals—handsome, dogged looking
with heavy self-sufficient jaws and
gentle eyes and an elusive mouth.
Under the print was written, in a bold,
decided handwriting, the name Robert
F. Musgrave, and a date, 1860.
Later on, when she came to know
the women better, Lucy Gray was taken
into their bedrooms, and shown things,
—Afghan trophies, Indian ivorys,
Burmese shawls, to which she was
not used. "I wonder if I might say
to you what I have been thinking?"
Lucy asked Miss Varney timidly.
"Of course, dear say anything you
like!" she gave her no confidence
—our confidence—I might say and I do
not withhold it."
"It is this—that I think somehow—
that Mr. Musgrave must have liked
you best."
Miss Varney's brow clouded as it had
not done in the whole period of her
intercourse with Lucy Gray.
"Ah, my dear," she said, "don't
make me think me like you. It is a
wrong note, and you must never strike
it. I want no concessions to my
vanity. Mr. Musgrave did not care for
one of us more than the other, and
that is the secret of our bond—Miss
Leven's and mine. Do not say that we
are co-partners in his indifference."

these two women had loved the same
man, and that this was his likeness.
They had lost him, she could not
guess; but, at any rate, he was not
here, nor had been these ten years.
They mourned him, therefore, but what
she could not understand was that they
should mourn him in such strict con-
cert. It seemed to form the very bond
of union between them now, according
to her simple theories it should rather
have forced them apart!
The possible for two human beings
so to compound with jealousy—jealousy
that is even stronger than love?
What grown-up curiosity could never
have achieved, her sweet, childish,
sentimental sympathy was able to draw
from them. She sat one evening in her
room, and looked at the two pictures
that had a little love adventure of her
own that day which she hoped fondly
meant something, and she had been
telling these two kind women, about
her innocent hopes and her fears.
Solitude for her own happiness and
the easy tears to her eyes. She became
unconsciously silent awhile, and her
brown, liquid, suffused glance was
fixed, she knew not why, on the
portrait of Robert Musgrave. Miss
Varney caught her expression, and was
touched by it.
"You pretty child!" she said sud-
denly. Then, laying her hand on the
girl's bent head, she said to Miss
Leven, opposite:
"How he would have admired her,
would not he, Kitty?"
"I was just thinking so," Miss
Leven replied.
"Who do you say would have ad-
mired me, dear Miss Varney?"
"A man of singularly good judgment,
my dear, where women's looks were
concerned. A man who could have had
his pick of all the prettiest women in
England and who knew what was what."
"That man?" said the ingenu-
ous, pointing deferentially to one of the
photographs. "He was a great friend
of yours, was he not?"
"A great friend of mine—yes—and of
Miss Leven's," she was the answer. Miss
Leven's eyes agreed.
"And was he engaged to?" began
Lucy Gray and stopped, overwhelmed
with confusion. "To either of you,"
was what she had just said herself
from saying.
"To neither of us, dear," Miss
Varney replied quietly. "He was just
a very great friend."
Miss Leven rose and left the room.
Lucy thought there were tears in her
eyes.
She turned around impulsively to the
woman who was left, and stole her
hand into hers.
"Dear Miss Varney!" she mur-
mured. "Have I been stupid?"
"Not at all, dear," said Miss Varney.
answered cordially, holding Lucy's
hand closely. "We are a couple of
absurd old women, that's all. Robert
Musgrave was our friend, and we loved
him. My dear child, what things I
thought to you!"
"Tell me, now do tell me," pleaded
Lucy, seeing and quick to profit by
the advantage she had gained. "Tell
me all about him, couldn't you? Oh
I do think him so handsome!"
"The most handsome man of his
time!"—Miss Varney corroborated her,
"and quite the most remarkable. He
did wonderful things. Any woman
might have been proud to have been
loved by him, or to have him for a
friend."
"But he did love a woman?" cried
the young girl eagerly, catching at the
first triumphant part of Miss Varney's
sentence, not its lame and impotent
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friend."

if you like to put it so,—and a little
more on either side would at once
destroy the balance. It would be dis-
loyalty to Miss Leven if I were to let
you talk like that of me."
She sighed then she laughed. "I
really don't wonder that people call me
eccentric," she said. "Talking like
this to a mere child! What can have
become of Miss Leven?"
"You don't know how I love it!"
exclaimed the mere child. "You are
quite dead, and yet you make suc-
cessful fun of yourself all the time, as
it were!"
"Is it the saving grace of humor I
have got?" asked Miss Varney, smiling
again, and again the girl was pen-
etrated with the conviction of her past
and present attractiveness. "That is
what you like? I want my rue with a
difference, that is all!"
"Differently from Miss Leven?"
the girl could not help saying. "She
is sweet, too, but she never says funny
things. You can never have both been
alike in that!"
Miss Varney, to her surprise accepted
this little compliment, adding, how-
ever: "She was a great deal prettier,
at any rate. Here she comes! We have
no secrets from each other, Kitty and
I! Kitty I have been telling this child
all my story—our story!"
Miss Leven had been crying. But
she answered, without a shadow of
umbrage, "You know, Alice that you
can always speak for me."
"Yes, our minds are quite Siamese
in that respect are they not?"
Miss Varney rejoined laughing.
"You look odd, Kitty. Come and get
warm. I was just telling Lucy how
awfully pretty you used to be!"
There was a caress in her voice.
"And I told Miss Varney that I
could see that for myself! said the
child, with astounding duplicity. "But
I am so puzzled about him, and I
don't know what to do!"
"How so?" asked both the widows
at once.
"Well—how can he have been so
blind?"
Miss Varney persisted in taking an
entirely humorous view of it all. "Ah,
you see," she said, "he had a great
deal of choice. There were so many
other pretty and funny women in the
world! But Kitty and I are quite con-
tent with what Fate was good enough
to meet to us. One cannot have
everything, and there is no bitter-
ness."
"Except the bitterness of death,"
Miss Leven unexpectedly put in,
and Miss Varney started at her.
"And that is easier to bear in con-
cert, isn't it, Kitty?" she resumed,
with persistent cheerfulness. "G
d night, dear little Lucy. Kitty looks
tired. Don't go and tell all D— about
these two silly old women but come
and see us again soon!"
Lucy Gray kissed them both, put on
her wraps and walked home. She
thought a good deal of what she heard,
and the sum of her reflections and her
sympathy for Miss Varney and Miss
Leven came to this,—that their theory
of life, poetical as it was, was hardly
satisfactory. "They are two dear,
strange, sweet women," she thought to
herself, "really and truly eccentric. I
suppose, but come as I am concerned,
I shall have to have a whole man to
myself some day. I am worldly I
fear."
She took to thinking earnestly of the
man she was just beginning to care
for, and who had seemed lately as if
he were going to care for her, and de-
cided that nothing would induce her,
even if it never came off, to share even
his memory with another woman.
She was not called upon to do so.
In a very few days her fate was decided,
and so important was the will of the
man who adored her, and wished to
have her all to himself, that the girl
of eighteen was married to him out of
hand, and taken away without even
being given time to communicate the
news to her two old friends in person.
Two distinct wedding presents—one
from Miss Varney and the other from
Miss Leven followed her abroad, and
she was for the moment far too happy
and absorbed in her happiness to notice
that Miss Varney's letter was dated
from London while Miss Leven's gift
bore the postmark of a town in the
north of England. When, later on,
she went back to her old home on a
visit to her mother, she was told that
the interesting wedding of the little
house on the D— road had been
broken up, and that the two ladies now
lived apart.
It was not until long after, when she
had sought out and seen both Miss
Leven and Miss Varney separately, that
she learned why, and that "We did
not quarrel, dear, but circumstances
made it impossible that we should con-
tinue to live together any more."

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girl's bent head, she said to Miss
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For the Patriot.
Letter from the Capital.
Washington, Jan. 25, 1902.
The approaching visit of Prince
Henry of Prussia is the all-absorbing
topic of conversation in Washington
this week, not only in social but in ex-
ecutive and diplomatic circles as well.
While the proposed visit is of a social
character, its diplomatic significance is
of sufficient import to raise it above or-
dinary social affairs and the President
and the members of the cabinet are as
much interested in the details as their
wives and daughters. This is the first
time that a President of the United
States has been called upon to entertain
royalty in an official capacity and Mr.
Roosevelt is anxious that the event pass
off with eclat.
Undoubtedly there are some important
matters of etiquette to be deter-
mined, but a diplomatic friend said
yesterday: "If your President would
make the most pleasant impression on
the Prince he should try and forget all
about etiquette, the remembrance of
which is apt to make these affairs too
formal, and merely treat him as en-
tirely his equal, in dignity and position
and as a very good friend. If Mr.
Roosevelt had a good friend coming to
Washington, he should let him go down
to the depot and meet him and
tell him he was welcome and drive with
him to his abode and would try and
make things pleasant for him in all
ways possible and I am sure if he does
that with the Prince he will make the
most favorable impression. To be al-
ways thinking of etiquette is to make
mistakes. Let the others think of the
etiquette."
The dinners and levees at the White
House continue with the usual regu-
larity and are better managed and are
more enjoyable than formerly. Almost
every night someone in Washington
gives a dinner party and on most even-
ings there are one or two receptions
and perhaps a ball to be attended later,
so that no one who has come to the
Capital to enjoy the social gaiety is
likely to be disappointed.
The daily sessions of Congress the
past week have been limited in number
and brief in duration, and the only
really important work has been done in
committee. To-day or to-morrow the
Philippine tariff bill will be reported to
the Senate and promised to furnish a
subject for debate that will last for
some weeks. The Senate Committee
on Commerce has decided to report fa-
vorably on the Ship Subsidy Bill and
that will come up for discussion before
long although probably not until after the
Philippine bill is disposed of.
I met Representative James H. Southard,
of Ohio, in the Capitol yesterday
and he told me that he was pushing the
question of the adoption of the metric
system of weights and measures in his
committee. He is chairman of the
House Committee on Coinage, Weights
and Measures, to which the bill pro-
viding for the adoption of that system
by the government was referred. "We
have heard from the scientific men
of the country in past years," said
Mr. Southard, "and they are unani-
mously in favor of the change. It is
recognized that it must come sooner
or later, and we desire to ascertain if
the time has come. With that end in
view I have invited some of the most
prominent manufacturers in the country
to appear before this committee
and express their views." ADAMS.

Perfumes Preventive of Disease.
The history of perfumes is both curi-
ous and interesting. They had their
origin in the burning of incense, and
on the walls of Egyptian temples may
be seen at this day formulas used
by the priests for the preparation of the
perfumes. In the East, perfumes are
used in the most profuse manner. In
Paris or London took the disease. This
statement is not on the authority of a
newspaper paragraph, but is embodied
in a work of rare value by Eugene
Rimmel, the famous French perfumer.
He also gives the case of four thieves
who passed unscathed through the
plague at Marseilles, and robbed the
dead with impunity, they having pro-
tected themselves against contagion by
the free use of aromatic vinegar.
A writer in a French scientific
journal states that perfumes counteract
malaria vapors. In testimony to his
assertion he mentions that the island
of Ternate enjoyed the reputation of
a remarkably healthful climate until
the Dutch destroyed the spice trees
since which time it has been devastated
periodically by frightful epidemics.
This theory is of especial value to us
Americans, for if it is by planting
sweet-smelling or aromatic trees and
shrubs around our suburban dwellings
that we may rid ourselves of malaria
we shall have gained much.—Boston
Budget.

Punishment for Cross Child.
Take the child who is cross before a
mirror and with a black crayon pencil
draw the creases on the forehead, fore-
head and the deep puckers about the
eyebrows. Promise to remove these
marks as soon as the smiles come
again. For fretting, press a plug of
cotton in each ear, saying it is best the
child should not hear whining
voices in which he is speaking. If
there is no physical reason for the
crossness, diverting the mind is often
all that is necessary to stop it and
bring the offender to a better humor.
—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1902.

Government Building.

The Quincy party left Wednesday for Washington to be present Friday at the hearing on the matter of public buildings and with Congressmen Napier will try to impress upon the committee the need of a government building in this city. In the delegation were Mayor Bryant, Chairman Freeman of the City Council Committee on Finance, City Solicitor Sears, Paul R. Blackburn who takes the office of City Solicitor on Feb. 1, and Postmaster Hammond.

The legal gentlemen of the party have prepared a brief which will set forth facts about Quincy, the city's need for a government building, and the present quarters are being shown the growth of the post office in Quincy during the past few years. He will also show some of the needs of the department in Quincy, and that the present quarters are entirely inadequate to handle the large business, and that the office is seriously handicapped for room.

That additional room must soon be provided, and that if a government building is not erected another location must be provided, and this can not be done without forcing some of the business firms to move and seek a location elsewhere which would not only be detrimental to the business firm but might entail a serious business loss to them.

The growth of Quincy will also be touched upon and the attention of the committee will be called to the Fore River Ship and Engine Co. plant where several government vessels are being built.

Mayor Bryant and his party will leave no stone unturned to impress upon the minds of the committee the advisability of a government building, and it is believed that this time with the able assistance of Congressmen Napier they will be successful.

Mayor Bryant and the Washington committee took with them four sets of plans of sites for the proposed public building. These were: The Bristol lot, at the junction of Hancock and Granite streets; the Natick estate on Hancock street; the Natick estate at the corner of Washington street and Temple street; and the lot bounded by Washington, Coddington and Spear streets and next the Thomas Crane Public Library.

The latter location is considered the most desirable by the committee, not only on account of its size but because it would open up all the land between the Library and Coddington street, and would be a great improvement to the city.

The committee also took estimates of the cost of the several sites.

Explosion in Sewer.

There was a frightful accident yesterday at sewer trench, near the residence of Hon. William B. Rice, caused by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge, as a result of which two men are now at the City Hospital and will probably die.

The two injured men are Owen Murphy of Roxbury and James McLaughlin of Quincy. The latter has been on the sewer for a few days, and his residence is unknown.

At the point where the men were at work there is a ledge, and the men were at work with picks on the ledge, when the explosion occurred, and the men were hurled into the air.

But slight hopes were entertained for their recovery, and Rev. John J. Powers of West Quincy was summoned to administer the last rites of the church. One of the foremen on the sewer, Mr. Hall, was struck by a flying rock and his head. He did not go to the hospital but visited Dr. Hayford's office, where the piece of rock was removed, after which he returned to work.

As there were a number of other men working in the immediate vicinity it is a wonder that more were not injured by the shower of rocks that followed the explosion.

It is understood that this section of the sewer is being built by the National Construction Co. of New York.

Rather Expensive.

Quincy people have not entrusted much over a ship canal to Taunton via Brockton, and now that the estimated cost is reported their good judgment is apparent. The Harbor and Land Commissioners reported on Thursday to the Legislature the estimate for the canal.

The commissioners said that the total length of the proposed canal upon which the estimates were made from end to end of the approaches of the tidal locks is 37.70 miles, of which 7.24 miles are on curves, varying in their radius from 5,000 to 10,000 feet, and 2.22 miles of shorter radii, none, however, of less than 2,000 feet. In fixing the line due regard was paid to economical construction. This length, it must be understood, is simply between the two rivers. The length of the navigable waters of the Fore River to Weymouth harbor and Taunton River to Narragansett Bay must be added.

The total cost is estimated at \$57,018,258.

A New Firm.

The old firm of John W. Sanborn & Co. opticians for sixteen years located at No. 2 Winter street, Boston, has been succeeded by the John W. Sanborn Company, incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts with Briggs S. Palmer, president and Alfred D. Sanborn, treasurer.

Mr. Palmer has been associated in business for six years with the late John W. Sanborn and customers may feel sure of receiving the same careful and painstaking attention and unfailing courtesy for which the old firm won an enviable reputation.

The news that Miss Stone, the American Missionary, and her companion, Mrs. Talika, have been released may be expected any day, as the terms, price and condition have all been arranged satisfactorily.

The Boston Globe says: All that is necessary for a canal from Narragansett bay to Boston harbor by way of Quincy Point, seems to be an appropriation of \$57,018,258. A few millions are not much nowadays.

Dr. H. C. Hallows is confined to his home with a severe cold.

CITY BRIEFS.

Capt. Parker Dickey of Havana, Cuba, is in town on a brief visit.

The rain gave the pupils of the public schools a holiday on Wednesday.

A little son was ushered into the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chase a few days ago.

The Quincy Clerks' Association are arranging for a concert and dance to be held early in February.

Mr. Archie Macleod, who has been confined to the house by sickness, was able to resume his duties Monday.

A small black cat has strayed from home and its owners would be glad to hear from it as it was a great pet.

The City Council Chamber has been provided with a new clock which has been placed over the President's desk.

Mrs. William Field, who has just passed her ninetieth birthday, is seriously ill, at her home on Adams street.

Miss Cora Dyer of Whitwell street leaves February third for a three months' visit with her aunt in California.

George Howard of Washington street has invented a handy holder for a spool of cotton which may be attached to a button or button hole.

Miss Wilbur, who has been the guest of Mrs. George Phillips of Chestnut street, the past fortnight, has returned to her home at Middleboro.

Mr. Edson Lord and wife after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Lord, have returned to their home at Patterson, N. J.

A masquerade party under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fore River Ship and Engine Co. plant was held last night at the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Miss Mary A. Gardner of Hancock street, entertained her musical friends Monday evening, many coming from Boston, Neponset, Braintree and Quincy. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The Sunday Post contained an excellent picture of Everett Winslow, formerly Quincy, who has been elected president of the Bachelor's club, an organization formed by the young men of the Brockton High school.

Word has gone forth from City Hall which will probably police the bills of the city for telephone tolls. Hereafter a record will be kept of all calls by city telephones, and probably they will be used so frequently for private business.

The Old Colony Universalist Association will meet at South Weymouth Wednesday Jan. 29 at 2.30 P. M. Speakers are Rev. F. L. Massee and Rev. Leslie Moore. At 7.30 P. M. President E. H. Capen of Tufts college will speak.

The Gazette Publishing Company of Weymouth has been incorporated with capital of \$8,000. Hon. Charles M. Jackson, Mayor of Quincy, is president and treasurer, and Paul R. Blackburn and James F. Harlow are named also as promoters.

Sunday afternoon Officer Barry caught two boys trying to gain an entrance into Foster's fruit store on Granite street. The boys had succeeded in removing the putty from the glass when caught. They gave their names as Joseph and Willie Rogers.

The next meeting of the Fragment society will be held at Mrs. E. C. Butler's 12 Russell park, on Wednesday afternoon Jan. 29 at 2 o'clock. The ladies of the supper committee for the church social on Wednesday Feb. 12 are invited to be present at this meeting.

Along toward 10 o'clock Monday night Officer Bradley found a man lurking slyly about on Hancock street. Upon questioning the man, the officer became convinced that he was mentally deranged. He was taken to the Police station where he gave his name as H. H. Maisted of Village street, South Boston. His people were communicated with.

The City Engineer is making more plans of the city for the assessors. It is reported that already the department has found considerable property that has never been assessed, and it would not be at all surprising if before the work was completed enough land was found to more than cover the expense of the survey.

The Massachusetts society of the daughters of the Revolution have had their eye on the Dorothy G. house for several months with the idea of buying it for their state headquarters, but owing to the high price asked for it have not come to any decision. Their idea was to buy the house, put it in good repair and preserve it for future generations, whereas now it is liable at any time to pass into the hands of real estate men.

A meeting of those interested in the formation of a new yacht club in Quincy was held Jan. 17th at the office of Dr. McCreaney. There was a good attendance and the general sentiment was that there was a field for another club. The feasibility of securing a location on Great Hill was also discussed. No definite action, however, was taken on the matter. Arthur Cavanaugh presided, and the meeting, which took the form of an informal discussion, was adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

A meeting of those interested in Christian Science was held Sunday afternoon at Colonial hall. There were forty or more present. The object of the meeting was to talk over the advisability of holding Christian Science services in Quincy. Samuel Davis was chairman of the meeting and Edwin S. Bennett treasurer. A committee was appointed to look up the cost of obtaining a reader, and the expense of a hall, as well as to see how much money could be raised to carry on the meetings.

A number of young married people of Chestnut street participated in a sleigh party Tuesday evening. It rained a little in the early evening, but in no way dampened the enthusiasm of the party. Rockland was the objective point. A stop was made at one of the hotels, where supper was served. It rained a little during the evening which rather knocked out the sleighing. When the party started for home a light rain was falling, but aside from being slippery it was not bad walking.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Jenness of Presidents hill, entertained friends at what on Tuesday evening. Fried and white pinks were the favors bestowed, and it was not long after 8 o'clock before the guests at the seven tables were pleasantly engaged at the popular game. At the conclusion of the evening a punch lunch was served. Souvenirs for the best score were awarded as follows: A panning dish to Mrs. W. W. Ewell; silver spoon to Miss Thompson, sister to R. D. Gordon and a silver spoon to G. B. Bates.

Mrs. E. C. Butler has been enjoying a two weeks' rest at Beverly.

Julia A. Kendall of Quincy has been granted a widow's pension of \$8.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson leave Thursday on a six weeks' trip to California.

Miss Florence Emery of Hancock street entertained the Tuesday Evening Whist club next week.

City Treasurer Gray was appointed acting Mayor during the absence of Mayor Bryant.

George B. Dewson was on Wednesday evening elected an honorary member of the Alston Golf club.

The reception and banquet to Mayor Bryant at the United States Hotel will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 4.

Cases of Della Robinson and W. M. Alcorn against the Quincy and Boston street railway are in order for trial at Dedham.

The new police station is now ready for occupancy. The department will not move in however until the first of February.

John G. Cudworth and John G. Smith were the winners at the Granite City club whist tournament on Wednesday evening.

In the Senate, Wednesday, Senator Sprague had taken from the table a House bill of last year to protect the purity of inland waters.

There was an unusual phenomenon yesterday about nine o'clock, especially as there had been no storm, a rainbow was plainly visible.

Chief Engineer Herbert W. Spear of the Revenue Cutter Rush is in town for a few days. He is showing a fine collection of pictures taken about Alaska last fall.

The rain and mild weather has removed all of the snow from the skating rink near Merrymount park. A few days' cold weather will make good skating again.

Miss Florentia Vining is arranging a party of Daughters of the American Revolution to attend the annual meeting of the national society in Washington in February.

Rev. and Mrs. George A. Strong are moving into the new rectory recently built by the Baptist church. They are in hopes of being settled and quite at home by the first of February.

Daniel Devers, a boy not over 12 years of age, was arrested by Officer Barry Thursday afternoon for stealing 4 pocket knives at the store of Charles M. Jenness. The boy was caught in the act and the property recovered.

William Ryan, aged 35 years, of 45 Adams street, was struck on the head by a falling bucket at Lincoln wharf, Boston, Thursday and received several bad cuts on the scalp. He was removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

W. S. Osborne formerly of this city was one of the committee of arrangements of the Bank Officers' Association for the grand musicale and dance at Symphony hall, Boston, Tuesday evening, for which 2,000 invitations were issued.

The Old Stoughton Musical Society captured Boston Wednesday evening. The announcement that the famous society would give an old-fashioned "sing" in Horticultural hall was sufficient to fill the hall to its utmost capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess, of Russell park, who sailed from New York, on Monday for Florida, reached Jacksonville on Thursday and found there went on to Palm Beach where they are to spend several weeks in quest of good health and rest.

Proposals are asked by the commissioner to supply the house of correction, Deer Island, with granite dimension stock, in accordance with specifications which may be obtained at the State House, Boston, by the Commissioner, 22 Tremont street, Boston.

The Mayor's office at City Hall has been connected with the offices of the several departments by a system of electric bells, so that his honor can readily summon any of them to his office without leaving his desk. He simply presses a button and the invisible current does the rest.

A reunion of the Good Will Whist club was held on Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Jones. Many good times have been enjoyed by this club but it is some time since the members have met. The favor was awarded to Mrs. W. Austin Winslow. The hostesses provided a bountiful collation.

The Grand Patriarch Charles E. Russell and the board of Grand officers of the Grand Encampment of Massachusetts and D. D. G. P. Mitchell of Boston and suite were to make a visit to Manet Encampment 1, O. O. F. last evening, on which occasion the Patriarchal degree was to be worked on five candidates.

The funeral of Miss Susan H. Childs was held Wednesday afternoon from Hall's undertaking rooms on Hancock street, and was conducted by Rev. B. W. Lockwood of Melrose. The body was taken to Browning, Mo., where her relatives reside, for burial. Miss Childs was the milliner at the Quincy department store, and was ill but a few days.

One of the largest contributions to the McKinley memorial fund announced this week by Kidder Peabody & Co., is that of John Shaw & Co. for \$100. Mr. Shaw always was an ardent admirer of the late president, and he has set a good example which other patriotic citizens of Quincy should follow. The States share toward the fund is \$20,000 and up to date but \$2,920.35 has been subscribed.

The annual meeting of Christ church was held Wednesday evening and these officers elected, Wardens, George H. Brown and C. Theodore Hardwick. Clerk, James Smith Jr. Treasurer, John E. Sprague. Vestrymen, Walter E. Burke, Frank E. Crane, Charles L. Hammond, Edwin W. Newcomb, Eliza Packard, Hazen E. Rickard, Richard L. Tappenden, William L. Thomas, Lewis W. Lotthrop, Solomon Fuller.

One of the distinct courses heard in Quincy this winter was that given at the Swedish Lutheran church on Granite street, Thursday evening, by the Soderman sextette, assisted by Sig. A. Salomene, violin virtuoso. The program included selections by the sextette, and also solos and duets. Some were in English, others in German and Swedish, but all musical and enjoyable. There was a large audience, and the applause was hearty and appreciative.

Sir Christopher Furness says what struck him most during investigation of American business methods was the intelligence of the American workman.

CASTORIA
The Kid You Have Always Bought
Beware of Imitations
Signature of J. C. Watson

WOLLASTON.

The annual parish supper of the Wollaston Unitarian church will be held Monday evening. Supper will be served promptly at six thirty.

Hodensauces Tribe of Red Men held a whist party Thursday evening, prizes for the best scores being awarded as follows: F. F. Gregor, Fred P. Bennett, J. P. Thomas, Mr. C. A. Stamford, Mrs. Jennie McCarthy and Miss Jennie Cady.

The Wollaston Glee club which was organized last year has been under the able direction of Mr. William Lester Bates of Boston this winter. The club gives its first annual concert Monday evening, February 3 in the Unitarian church Wollaston. They will be assisted by the well known contralto Miss Grace Sillan Carter of Boston.

The membership of St. Chrysostom's church includes 95 families and 19 others. The total number confirmed is 121 of whom 7 were received during 1901. The actual communicants number 90.

The Sunday school has 85 scholars and teachers and 122 pupils. The expenses of the parish for 1901 were \$3,200.20, and the missions and charities amounted to \$400.00 more.

A. L. Baker, the tax collector of the city, has just sold a handsome and desirable real estate in East Braintree, near the Weymouth line, and will soon move his family to that village.

Mr. Clifford Marshman a well known young man in Wollaston, and much beloved by his friends, passed away last night at his home in West Quincy, Wednesday morning. He had been seriously sick for some time. He formerly lived in Wollaston, was graduated from the Wollaston school and then went into business. His firm liked him very much and he had promise of a good business man.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeice of Hant street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. William Tower, who visited her mother, Mrs. John Vogler last week, has moved to Savin Hill.

The first effort of the Smart Set whist club, outside of their game every fortnight, was a sleighride Saturday evening which was successful from the perfection of the night to the minutest detail, for having a jolly time. Twelve young women laden with pillows, candy, crackers, slaws and miscellaneous necessities for making a "crack" met at the corner of Newhall and Billings streets and made themselves comfortable in the great pang with its pair of prancing horses. The party started at seven, driving through the streets and making the echoes with horns, cowbells and voices. Quincy greeted the Smart Set's hilarity with returning cheers, and one man went as far as to slip down while looking after the departing pug. The ride continued until the Braintree, Milton and Ashmont. One of the most unique features of the evening was a small electric flash-light, owned by one of the members of the club. The light, pointed at any person, flashed full in his face for a second, and many an innocent couple were left wondering foolishly after an electric revelation. The good time was general and everyone returned home in superlative spirits.

DOWN AND PARK.

A team from the T. R. & S. Co. of Norfolk Downs journeyed to Boston Tuesday evening and won two games out of three with the Colman club. Stevens of the visitors had the best three string total.

Stolen Property.

A man who gave his name as Timothy Callahan was arrested in Winchester on Thursday for Fall River officers, by whom he was wanted for a stolen watch. When arrested Callahan confessed to numerous breaks in the vicinity of Fall River, and said that he gained entrance by means of false keys.

In his confession he said that some of the property stolen he had left with William Callahan of Quincy, and the Fall River officers came to Quincy and accompanied by Quincy officers visited the place designated by Callahan. Their visit proved a fruitful one, for they recovered property valued at over \$225. This included four gold watches, one silver watch, five gold rings, one diamond ring and seven gold chains.

Verdict Against City.

The case of Frederick W. Tirrell et al. vs. the city of Quincy was heard in superior civil court at Dedham this week and went to the jury on Wednesday. It is a petition for the assessment of damages for land taken for sewer construction. William G. A. Patten and Thomas E. Grover for petitioner, Russell E. Sears and M. P. Spillane for the city.

The petitioners claim that when the city constructed the sewer from Hancock street, near the Kincade building, across lots to School street, it took 1,040 feet of land causing said petitioners great damage.

The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for a little over \$880.

Wollaston Unity Club.

The Unity club program Friday evening included: "An evening of Architecture, under the direction of the board of Grand officers of the Grand Encampment of Massachusetts and D. D. G. P. Mitchell of Boston and suite were to make a visit to Manet Encampment 1, O. O. F. last evening, on which occasion the Patriarchal degree was to be worked on five candidates.

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ATLANTIC.

Charles Cherrington of Clive street has been confined to the house by illness this week.

A party of about 30 members of the M. E. Church of Atlantic enjoyed a sleighride Monday evening. The night was a perfect one. They visited the surrounding towns and arrived home late, all enjoying the ride.

Doris, the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cummings of Atlantic, entertained her little friends Saturday afternoon, on her birthday, at an elephant party.

Mrs. Sarah Gilley Butler, who lives on Atlantic street, Atlantic, has a pair of pistols which were presented on the 19th March, 1779, to her great grandfather, Gen. Joseph Gilley, by the State of New Hampshire. "As a token of the State's good intention to reward merit in a brave soldier and show an appreciation of his service."

A very successful demonstration of the pure food law for about 1000 people was given by Mrs. John Ramsdell of Atlantic at grocery of F. E. Sanborn, Wyoming, on Saturday evening. Doughnuts, fish balls, baked beans, cake and pastry were served in a very dainty manner.

The past year has been a successful one for the Wollaston Prospect street. Many persons walking along Sagamore street, on their way from the station narrowly escaped being severely hurt. The ashes which some thought his home in West Quincy, Wednesday morning. He had been seriously sick for some time. He formerly lived in Wollaston, was graduated from the Wollaston school and then went into business. His firm liked him very much and he had promise of a good business man.

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SOUTH QUINCY.

Deputy Sheriff George H. Field was taken with a chill at his office Saturday night and had to be carried home, but was better the next day, and is now as smart as a cricket.

The special services at the First Presbyterian church were well attended this week and a deep spirit interest prevailed. The Rev. J. Dunlop is a lucid and forceful preacher.

Hundreds visited the ice pond of the Meadow Brook Ice company on Sunday and watched the interesting work of gathering ice. Good progress was made as thousands of tons of clear fresh ice were hauled. This company uses the endless chain operated by steam power and partly filled all four of their houses at the same time.

Mr. Harry Hubbard and bride, who have been spending their honeymoon with his sister, Mrs. F. F. Goss, at Independence avenue, returned to their home at Madison, Maine, on Saturday.

The annual meeting of the Merry Mount Granite Co., was held last week and these officers elected: President, James H. Sullivan; Clerk, Michael B. Garay; Treasurer, John Kapples; Agent, Peter W. Driscoll; Director, The above with Leland J. Meyers, Esq. S. Costa and John McTierman.

On Saturday evening, by invitation of Mr. William A. Field, a party of young people, consisting of the Misses Sarah and Gertrude Thomas, Miss Carrie Underwood and Messrs. C. A. Pierce, Frank Thomas, Henry McLean and Walter G. Field, indulged in coasting on Penns Hill, and enjoyed the sport hugely. After the coasting was over, the party returned to the house on High street where a collation was served. The remainder of the evening was devoted to music, vocal and instrumental. The party broke up at a late hour, all concerned expressing themselves as having spent a delightful evening.

At the yard of McIntosh & Son, at the corner of Columbia and Centre streets, on Monday, A. Cornelia, a hand polisher, had his right leg broken. He was moving a stone when he slipped on the ice and the stone fell upon him. The ambulance was summoned. Apply to W. J. H., 105 Chubbuck street, Quincy, 1w.

Fire Marshal.

Unexpectedly, the hearing before the joint committee of the Legislature, relative to the abolition of the office of State Fire Marshal on Tuesday, came to a sudden close, as no one spoke either for or against the recommendation of the governor.

The sub-committee consists of Senator Dean of Berkshire, chairman of the committee on public service; Senator Manroe of Worcester, chairman of the committee on fire; and Representative Dana of Newton, Bartlett of Pittsfield and McKnight of Quincy.

When asked by a reporter why he had kept quiet at the hearing on the proposition to abolish his office, Fire Marshal Whitcomb said he had not accepted the general invitation, thought it was only for those who desired either to advocate or oppose the Governor's recommendations.

If he had been personally asked to speak he would have said that he had nothing to say; that he was present neither to oppose nor to advocate the recommendations. He asserted that he felt in an entirely agnostic state of mind on the proposition, and simply didn't know whether the proposition was a good one, was practical and economical or not. He said if the committee felt that he could be of any assistance in helping them in forming a better judgment he was at their service, but not having been called and not having been requested to be present he naturally assumed that the committee didn't care to hear from him.

Old Home Week.

Massachusetts may have an "Old Home Week" this year. Representative Adams of Melrose introduced in the Legislature on Wednesday a resolution providing that the third week in July in each year be designated as "Old Home Week," and set apart as a special season during which any city or town may arrange for appropriate celebrations to welcome returning sons and daughters of Massachusetts and other invited guests, and for exercises of historical interest. The City Councils of cities and the towns may at any legal meeting grant and vote such sums of money as may be necessary to defray the expenses of "Old Home Week." This was referred to committee on Towns.

The Four-Track News, which makes its bow to the public in its enlarged form with the January number is a very interesting monthly, at five cents a copy. It is intended to be an auxiliary to the New York Central Four-Track series of books of travel and education. Its frontispiece is a picture of the celebrated Gold of Ophir rose bush, which grows at the entrance of the residence of H. N. Rust, at South Pasadena, California. It is fifteen feet high, twenty-five feet in diameter and contains thirteen thousand five hundred and sixty-three full-blown roses, not counting buds. This bush was planted, a slip, in 1884.

All good things will stand repaid. Once you try KENNEY'S Biscuits, you will never buy any others. Not so with imitations. Look for KENNEY'S name.

WEST QUINCY.

The funeral of Clifford G. Marshman was held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence on Willard street and was largely attended. Rev. James Todd, D. D., conducted the services. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Sophia H., wife of Mr. John A. Skogberg, was held from the Finnish church on Buckley street Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. Carl F. Hennicksen. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston.

The inmates of the house on Wilson street, released this week from quarantine, take exceptions to the published report that their house contained only four rooms, two of which were furnished. They say there are five rooms, all of which were furnished. Further that there were not eleven in the family, but nine. There is no doubt, however, but the Board of Health acted wisely in removing the afflicted to other quarters, and that prompt action prevented a spread of the disease.

At no store does there prevail a better feeling among the clerks than at the store of E. H. Doble & Co., and when good fortune falls to one, they all rejoice. One of the clerks at this store is Everett Pollard, who has been connected with the firm for nine years. Mr. Pollard has recently resigned his position to go to Dorchester, and Monday evening after the business had been closed for the day, the clerks gathered to give their co-worker a send-off. The program began with the presentation to Mr. Pollard of a handsome gold ring. The presentation speech was made by Eugene Newcomb, and was responded to by Mr. Pollard, who thanked them one and all. Ice cream and cake was then served, after which an adjournment was made to the home of C. S. Jose where a musical program was rendered, nearly all of twenty-five pieces.

Clister Johnson, a little girl of eight or more years, while coasting on Nelson street Saturday afternoon, slid under a horse and was terribly cut on the face. Dr. Welch attended her.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret, widow of Mr. Frank Berry of Gloucester street, was held on Tuesday from St. Mary's church and was very largely attended. Mass was celebrated by Rev. John J. Powers. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery.

The special revival meetings under evangelist, Miss Frances B. Adams, at the West Quincy Methodist church are well attended and very interesting. They will be continued next week, including Sunday. Good singing;

Quincy Patriot

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"I have used Jaynes' Balsam of Tar for eight years in my family and have found it the best of anything I ever used for coughs or colds. My children cry for it when they have a cough or cold. I have a wife and five children and would not sleep without having it in my house. I have never seen any other remedy like it. I think it is the best remedy on earth for coughs and colds."

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Poetry.
Hope in Winter.
HALK HOWARD RICHARDSON.
What tho' the sky drop close and gray,
And snowflakes crowd the air,
If winds sweep coldly down each way,
And days are short and drear—
Yet has the sun a longer ride,
Linger awhile each eve.
What tho' the hill is black and brown
Or wrapped in snowy hood,
The ever pond has a crystal crown,
And endless sight the wood—
Yet in some hidden, sheltered hollow,
Begins to wake the sweet Mayflower.
What tho' the meadow wide is still,
And forest aisles are mute,
No daisies or sparrows sweetly trail
His bold and amorous lure.
Yet many a chickadee does stir,
And hark! there taps a woodpecker!

Miscellaneous.
"JEFFREY."

We had thought ourselves very fortunate in securing such comfortable, old-fashioned lodgings at the small country town, in which we had expected to spend the winter. The past months had been very pleasant for my young wife and myself; an attack of scarlet fever had laid me aside from my work as a drawing master, and a connection once lost is difficult to regain. Helen and I were both orphans; perhaps it was our lonely position which had drawn us together when I gave lessons at the school where she was a governess. Anyway, we made what is called "an imprudent marriage," and were supremely happy until my illness. Now, however, I was strong again, and a kindly former pupil of Helen's had written to ask her to assist at a series of concerts which she was organizing at Fallowfield in aid of the funds of a local charity. The terms offered by kindly Mrs. Clayton were sufficiently liberal, there was a prospect that I also might find employment at Fallowfield, and Helen gladly accepted the offered engagement, which was to extend over some three months. It was an added piece of good fortune to alight at once upon such cozy and reasonable quarters as we had found in one of the Fallowfield houses.

"I only hope there is nothing wrong about the drains here," remarked Helen, with a sudden alarm of hygienic suspicion; "the rooms are really so cheap for their size; but then, of course, country landladies would not ask the price of city ones."
The house in which we had now located ourselves was one of those solidly respectable-looking houses common in every provincial town, comfortably provided with furniture of an antique type. Our landlady was a kindly-faced widow woman and her assurances as to the unimpeachable sanitary condition of the abode had the ring of truth in them, and were also borne out by the evidences of our own senses.
Tired with our journey we went early to bed and soon fell asleep.

"Tap, rap, rap," three slow, sonorous blows apparently struck upon the head of the ancient four-poster upon which we were reposing, startled me out of my first sleep.
I sprang up in bed, to see Helen sitting up equally alarmed.
"James, did you knock?"
The house was as still as the grave—country folks keep early hours; it was just past midnight and the whole of Fallowfield, certainly the whole of Mrs. Brown's house, were sound asleep. Our bed-room door was locked, not a creature besides ourselves was in the apartment and yet I could have sworn that those blows had been struck on the bed just above our heads!

"It must have been some noise in the street which woke us," I supposed," said Helen drowsily and I could only acquiesce in this explanation for lack of any other.
We fell asleep again, and no further disturbances broke our slumbers.
The next day was a busy one. We visited Mrs. Clayton and were engaged in planning the details of Helen's concert; our friend kept us to dine with her; we returned late to our room, and had entirely forgotten the strange sounds heard the previous evening.

Helen had already retired to bed, and I was making leisurely preparations to follow her, standing chatting as I finished my last toilet operations. Midnight chimed from the old church tower, and then immediately following the last stroke, came the same three slow, distinct knocks, apparently struck by an invisible hand, just above the pillow on which my wife's golden head was resting. Helen is a brave, little woman, but I was scarcely surprised to see her leap out of the bed with a cry of terror. This time there could be no fancy about the sounds.

I am not a very imaginative person, and have perhaps known too much of the practical cares and struggles of life to have been tempted to indulge in fanciful fears; but there was something decidedly unpleasant in this mysterious knocking. We were both broad awake; the room was bright with fire and candle light, nothing was visible to account for the strange noise—and yet our ears had apparently not played us false on this occasion.
"It wasn't outside—it was here!" said Helen in a very quivering voice.
"A rat must have got behind the bed," I said resolutely; and with my wife's help I pulled away the heavy bedstead from the wall; but no such animal appeared. We minutely examined the bedstead, the wall, the flooring—there was absolutely nothing to account for the sound of those mysterious blows.
"Some one walking overhead," was the lame and impotent conclusion we resolved to speak to our landlady next day upon the subject of these curious noises.

When interrogated, Mrs. Brown was visibly disturbed and changed color.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Solely for the Sick and Suffering.

Heard about for a while, and finally burst into tears.
"I may as well speak the truth at once," she sobbed "but I do hope, sir and ma'am—as I've considered this little trouble in the past, and tried in every way to please as regards cooking and the rest, that it won't part with me; I'll be truly sorry to lose such good lodgers. But the fact is, sir, that noise is in the house!"
"But what causes it?"
"The heavens above know, for I'm sure I don't," said Mrs. Brown, wiping her eyes. "I've only been in this house six months myself, and would never have taken it if—here the good woman checked herself and went on more briskly—there's nothing, really nothing, sir, anywhere only just that knocking—which you'd soon get used to as I did myself; for I've slept in that bed, to keep it aired, for nights at a time, and never seen or heard anything but just that—little noise as you noticed."

"It was very singular there was, as far as we could ascertain, no grim legend connected with the house, no tale of murder or suicide to explain why a restless spirit should thus play the part of a 'rapper.'"
"All the former occupants of the abode I've heard of, and to be sure, commonplace and highly respectable folk, without a trace of a romance or a tragedy in their eventful histories."
"But we must look out for other rooms," said Helen, with a little shudder.
In this world, however, it is often easier to seek than to find. A day's wandering about Fallowfield showed us that apartments of our description were scarce in this respectable town; while rooms approaching Mrs. Brown's in comfort were priced far beyond our slender means. Helen's engagement could not be given up; we were bound to remain in Fallowfield for some months to come; and when we returned to our cozy quarters, after a weary day spent in climbing other sets of stairs, and interviewing landladies of a very different type to kindly Mrs. Brown, we began to reconsider the question of our removal.

"After all we are so comfortable here," said Helen, "and," with a little shiver, "Mrs. Brown assures us that nothing is ever seen in that room. And besides," she added, "it is full of fun, we shall often be late at the concerts and it is only just as twelve o'clock strikes that—those strange noises are heard, it seems."
In the end we yielded to the entreaties of our landlady—and our own necessities—and agreed to remain, and still occupy the "haunted chamber," the only bedroom Mrs. Brown could offer us.

Strange as it may appear, we actually became in time accustomed to our ghost—just as the Westley family did to their "Jeffrey."
It was, perhaps, fortunate that we were, at first, so often late, and did not enter our bedroom until after the fatal hour of midnight, for we soon discovered that the mysterious noises which puzzled and disturbed us always recurred with fixed and unvarying punctuality at the same hour. The last stroke of the church clock at midnight was invariably followed by the triple deliberate knocks at the head of our bed; and if we delayed entering our bedroom until a few minutes past twelve o'clock at night, we were safe from the annoyance of hearing them.

For a while we did this; then "familiarity bred contempt," and we did not trouble ourselves about our nocturnal apparition. "Jeffrey," as we had named him after the equally mysterious visitor who had haunted Epworth parsonage in the last century.
"Why, there's Jeffrey! I had no idea it was so late," Helen would exclaim, as the usual triple raps sounded as she stood brushing her hair at the glass.
I think the fact of our indifference to this certainly singular nightly occurrence may be partly attributed to the fact that we were both at this time so very much occupied; and busy people seldom press to supernatural terrors.

Helen's beautiful voice had attracted much attention. She was engaged to sing at many private concerts given at local country houses. I had obtained many pupils through Mrs. Clayton's recommendations. Altogether our prospects were brightening, and our days were fully and pleasantly occupied. So it was only when the actual raps fell upon our ears that we thought much of our "Jeffrey."
Some two or three months passed away. Then a strange thing happened; the noises suddenly ceased.

Singular, and even absurd as it sounds this circumstance really made us more uncomfortable than had the familiar sounds to which we had long grown accustomed. I think I should have confessed it to each other that both my wife and I had a half-frenzied dread that "Jeffrey" might be only preparing to manifest himself in some other and less endurable form. But days went quickly by and we began to grow accustomed to the absence of our raps as we had formerly been to their presence.

Any excitement was noticeable in so quiet a street as ours and when we heard from Mrs. Brown that our next-door neighbor, a retired military officer, with a wooden leg, had deceased, Helen, like most of the residents in the village, paid a visit to the house, in which a sale of the old bachelor's effects was to take place, as much, I believe, from curiosity as from an actual intention of purchasing any of the goods.
One or two antique bits of furniture had caught my wife's fancy—we were able now to indulge in some small extravagances—and we both walked into the old man's house the day before the sale to view the trifles upon which Helen wished to have my opinion before deciding to bid for them.

The old major's housekeeper was still in charge of the premises, and ushered us up to her former master's bedroom, a roomy apartment next to the one we occupied in the adjoining house, where stood the antique fire screen upon which my wife had set her affections. As I was examining the housekeeper, who was evidently

much attached to her former employer, stood by talking and wiping her eyes.
"I feel the loss, I do," she remarked, "though the major behaved very kind and handsome to me in his will. But once I part with a good master—and his right thirty years as I've served the major—without a wrench, so to speak. A kinder gentleman never stepped than he was; and if he was a little fidgety whiles—well, we all have our little ways, you know, sir. Punctual to the moment the major was, and would be—why even in his hunting for rats. I don't think he varied a minute from month's end to month's end."

"Are there rats here then?" I asked.
"Not now, sir, I think; it's some while since I ever set eyes on 'em in this house. But the major had a most mortal aversion to those brutes, and once a year or more ago, now, he sent a rat out behind his bed right down on his pillow. There was a fine set out, and I think we have by employing of ferrets, and stopping up the holes—fairly cleared the place of the vermin by now; but if you'll believe me, sir, up to the day of his death the major he never got into his bed—which twelve o'clock was his regular time for doing—summer and winter—but he first up with his wooden leg, and gave three good knocks against the wall behind his bed, to make sure that there wasn't no rats hiding behind the bed-hangings." I do declare added the good woman, wiping her eyes again, "that the house do seem mortal strange now at night without them regular knocks of poor dear master's."

Helen and I looked at each other, and we at last solved the mystery of "Jeffrey."
"Run upstairs into our bedroom next door and listen," said Helen, in a low voice, furtively picking up the poker.
I obeyed, and in a few moments heard the well-remembered sounds, which had once so alarmed us.
It seemed that Mrs. Brown's abode and the major's had been originally one house, afterwards divided into two by this partition. Except when he set out upon his nightly rat hunt, our next-door neighbor was so extremely quiet that we never heard him; but those three blows vigorously delivered against the lath and plaster division which separated our respective bedrooms, were of course almost as audible in our apartment as in the major's own. It was one of those ridiculously simple explanations which sometimes solve some apparently inexplicable mystery.

Mrs. Brown was thankful to have the unsavory reputation of her house thus removed, and to her honor be it recorded, never raised her prices to us after we had thus successfully explained away the existence of "Jeffrey."

Unappreciated.
The teacher of a district school in Quincy tells a story that reminds me of Mary and her baby only it is of Joe and his little dog.

Joe was a boy about 8 years old and was devoted to a small black puppy. Out of school hours boy and dog were inseparable, and Joe apparently could not recognize himself without the presence of leaving the dog at home. For several mornings the teacher allowed the puppy to remain at Joe's feet under the desk.
Then there came a day when the small dog could not be kept quiet, but heel about, to the dismay of the school and the dismay of the teacher.

"Joe," she said firmly, "you must take that dog out."
Joe looked at her mournfully, but picked up the pup and, with its head against his cheek started for the door. The boy's feelings were evidently hurt, but he said nothing until he reached the door; then, giving his teacher a reproachful look, with a piteous glance toward his dog, he said slowly, "And he's named for you?"—Youth's Companion.

Trying to Aton.
A sea captain during his stay on land had a great fancy for fowls of all sorts, and especially prized an old gobbler which had long been in his possession. From one cruise he brought home a mischievous young monkey, which made as much trouble as the proverbial "white elephant."
One day hearing a terrible commotion in the henry, the captain entered and found Jocko with the gobbler under his arm, while he was deliberately pulling out the poor bird's last tail feather. The captain rescued the turkey and punished the monkey severely, who seemed to know very well why he was chastised.

The next day, again hearing a commotion among the feathered tribe, the captain went to the scene of action, and there at Jocko with the much persecuted gobbler between his knees while he was trying to put the feathers back. His intentions were good, but the turkey seemed unable to appreciate them.

Before the Flood.
A Cleveland daughter of nine summers who is a well-to-do member of the States history and unaware of the fact that she is a link of a family tree antedating the Revolutionary period, accosted her father in the following manner the other day.
"Papa, did any one living now see George Washington?"
"I cannot say positively that any one now living did," replied the parent, "but your grandfather did, and your great-grandfather fought with Washington in the Continental army during the war of the Revolution."
The little girl sighed deeply and almost caused her father to suffer a fit of apoplexy when she continued "Why, papa, I thought Washington belonged to another world. You know what I mean, that he lived before the world was destroyed by water."—Cleveland World.

How She Caught It.
"What an awful cold you have, to be sure," remarked the girl in the fur cape as she shyly glanced at her watch. Indeed it was awful, the sympathy the hostess, "and very little sympathy I get from my husband!"
"Been wearing a low-necked gown or going out without overcoats—which?" queried the girl in the fur cape beginning to look interested.
"Neither—that's not, exactly. It was this way. The servant girl went out as usual on Thursday afternoon, so I had to make the cake. Just as I got it in the oven Josephine came to call. I pretended that I had seen her coming and ran to meet her from sheer delight. I didn't want her to know that I had not seen her. She had risen to go when she snuffed—you know how Josephine sniffs—and said she smelled something burning."

"Oh, goodness! It must have been your cake of regard!"
"It was. I had smelled it myself for five minutes, but I didn't want her to know that I was baking. I said, carelessly, I thought not, as I had a very good cook."
"Did she stay long after that?"
"She didn't stay long. I meant to run right back to my cake, but I felt that I must get a good look at the back of her gown. So I went out on the front stoop when she had gone too far to hear me. Just then—"

"She looked back and caught you?"
"Yes, she did. A sudden gust of wind blew the door shut after me. It had a patent fastening and was secure in an instant, and there I was shut out of the house in slippers and house gown, and with my key on the left hand corner of the parlor mantel."
"Gracious! What on earth did you do?"

"Do? I shook the door like a maniac, I tried the windows frantically, though I knew that I had locked them all after Nora went out. Then I ran round the house and rattled the back door and windows—in vain."
"Mercy! And your cake?"
"Was burning to a crisp. The odor that came through the keyhole was enough to summon the fire department!"

"But why in the world didn't you send for your husband home over two hours? He let himself in with a latch-key, the existence of which I had never suspected. With him was a man from Boston whose wife is a notable housekeeper, and was an early admirer of myself. They had come around the other side of the block, and so I missed them."
"You don't say so? And your cake?"
"Was cinders, my dear. All of the doors and windows were open to let the odor out. The things my husband has had created a coolness between us ever since. As for Nora, she gave warning as soon as she got her breath."

Another Application.
A certain schoolmaster occasionally compares the achievements of his pupils with the work of noted men in their boyhood days much to the scholar's disavowal.
"Now, John, have you solved the problem?" asked the teacher, the other day.
"No, sir," replied the boy I can't."
"How old are you, John?"
"Sixteen," was the answer.
"Sixteen?" repeated the instructor, "Sixteen and can't solve a simple problem like that? Why, sir, at your age George Washington was surveying the estate of Lord Fairfax."

The pupil looked thoughtful, but made no reply.
After the class was dismissed a classmate inquired of him if Washington ever did anything else remarkable when he was sixteen?
"I don't know," responded the boy.
"Was a surgeon when he was as old as I am and when he was as old as our teacher, he was president of the United States."—Philadelphia Call.

Beyond Dispute.
It is said that Mr. Tyler from the time of his election to the vice-presidency until the death of General Harrison kept no carriage, owing to the insufficiency of his salary. When, however, he found himself elevated to the chief magistracy of the country the financial difficulty being removed, he determined to set up an equipage. He bought a fine pair of horses engaged an Irish coachman and proceeded to look about for a vehicle to suit his taste. He heard of one which was for sale by a gentleman residing in Washington and went to look at it.

It had been driven only a few times and was in excellent condition, so that the president after careful examination felt satisfied with it. Before finally deciding the matter, he had his Irish coachman take a look at the carriage and give his opinion of it.
"It's just the thing for your honor," reported that accomplished person.
"But," queried Mr. Tyler whimsically, "do you think it would be altogether proper for the president of the United States to drive a second-hand carriage, Pat?"
"And why not?" asked Pat, with a shrewd twinkle in his eye. "Shure, an' saggia' your parson, ain't it yer self that's a second-hand president—YOUTH'S COMPANION."

For the Patriot.
Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Jan. 27, 1902.
Diplomats in Washington are realizing that their existence in Washington has a greater reason for being than that of mere bearers of the courtesies of the countries they represent; that their usefulness extends beyond giving and attending social functions. The proposed visit of Prince Henry of Prussia has brought an active element of interest into the relations of this country with Germany, that is quite different from past conferences that have mainly had to do with tariff concessions and retaliatory restrictions. The agreement on a treaty looking toward the purchase of the Danish West Indies has brought about through a series of negotiations that have involved real diplomacy on the part of both nations and the questions constantly arising which pertain to South and Central American Republics can be settled only by statesmanship of the highest order. Another issue, perhaps the most important of all, and certainly the most interesting from a political-diplomatic view, is that of Chinese exclusion. With Minister Wu and ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster to plead the cause of the Chinese against the proposed restrictive legislation that side of the controversy appears to be far from the least. Mr. Foster is one of the best known American statesmen, having presided over the Bering Sea arbitration Commission, and having represented China in her negotiations with Japan at the close of the China-Japanese war. He appeared before the Senate Committee on Immigration Friday and spoke in opposition to the exclusion bill, directing his remarks particularly to the Mitchell or Pacific coast bill which is being introduced against the treaty with China.

All of these diplomatic questions show, quite as much as the figures of our industrial progress the fact that this country is not only taking a place among the world powers, long considered the prerogative of European countries alone, but is taking a commanding place. England and Germany are plainly bidding for our favor and the strong disclaimers that are being made by every country of importance in Europe that it had no thought of interfering in the Spanish-American war and indeed that it prevented the interference of other countries show that the desire to propitiate the young giant of the West is an upmost thought.

Yet, it must not be supposed that the business part of the life of a diplomat has in any way served to militate against the social side of life in the present gay season at the capital. For many years there has not been as much entertaining as at the present time and particularly in Executive circles. Thursday night Congress paid social homage at the house of the President and the occasion marked the largest evening levee held during the Roosevelt administration. The East Room might have been likened to a map of the United States, although the states were a little jumbled for wherever stood Senators and Representatives from a certain state there were also citizens of that commonwealth. North and South, Democrats and Republicans, here forgot all questions that separated them on other grounds, and chatted amicably together with the diplomats who were present in large numbers.

At the Capital the most important has been significant rather than conclusive. The legislation regarding the use and manufacture of oleomargarine is to be reported from the House Committee on Agriculture in a more drastic form than the Groulx bill passed by the house last year. The real light will come when it gets to the floor of the House and the conflicting interests, all of them claiming to be in the lines of agricultural industry, begin to make the fight between "cow butter" and "sterile butter." The cotton seed oil industry will also have an interest at stake. The Urgent Deficiency bill was passed Friday, with little interest in the debate beyond that caused earlier in the week by the vote on the clause to provide shelter for the soldiers in the Philippines. Although it was a Republican measure six members of the House and the conflicting interests, all of them claiming to be in the lines of agricultural industry, begin to make the fight between "cow butter" and "sterile butter." The cotton seed oil industry will also have an interest at stake. The Urgent Deficiency bill was passed Friday, with little interest in the debate beyond that caused earlier in the week by the vote on the clause to provide shelter for the soldiers in the Philippines. Although it was a Republican measure six members of the House and the conflicting interests, all of them claiming to be in the lines of agricultural industry, begin to make the fight between "cow butter" and "sterile butter." The cotton seed oil industry will also have an interest at stake. The Urgent Deficiency bill was passed Friday, with little interest in the debate beyond that caused earlier in the week by the vote on the clause to provide shelter for the soldiers in the Philippines. 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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1902.

Conflagration Threatened.

The alarm from Box 27 at a few minutes before midnight Wednesday night, followed fifteen minutes later by general alarm from the same box, not only sent to the fire apparatus from all parts of the city flying toward South Quincy but to inform the citizens that a serious fire was in progress.

No reflection of the fire however was to be seen in the sky, and many who usually respond to all fires did not turn out.

The fire was in the Pine block at the corner of Franklin and Water streets, but fortunately did not prove as disastrous as it was at first feared.

The fire started in the cellar near the heater and directly beneath the store occupied by Peter Littlefield. It made a dense smoke which penetrated every part of the building and when the department arrived it appeared to Chief Williams, who knew the character of the building, to be spreading. Desiring to be on the safe side he ordered the general alarm.

A squad of police were on hand and roped off the streets so that the fire men worked unhampered by the large crowd that had gathered.

In order to reach the scene of the fire lines of hose were taken through Littlefield's store to the alleyway from which stairs lead to the basement.

Water was also poured into the basement through the bulkheads and through the several cellar windows.

The fire did not get above the street floor, although it required some time to put it out, as it was fought under difficulty.

The flames however came up the alleyway mentioned and entered Littlefield's store, and while the fire loss in this store was small, smoke and water completely ruined his stock of goods.

The building is occupied on the second floor by Mr. Pine, who keeps a furniture and general store; Peter Littlefield, dealer in tobacco, cigars and gentlemen's furnishings; Mr. Restelli, who has a pool room; and Joseph M. Burns, who has a hotel and also store on the second floor is Dr. F. S. Andrews, dentist, and Mr. Restelli has living rooms, while Mr. Pine, also uses part of the floor as a store room.

Aside from Littlefield's loss, the only loss to the other tenants was by smoke which penetrated every part of the building.

Mr. Restelli was aroused and thinking that escape by the stairway had been cut off, he made a sensational escape by the window in his night clothes using a sheet to descend.

At one time it looked as though the building was doomed, and Mr. Pine gave up hopes that it would be saved.

Mr. Pine lives in the house adjoining the building and thinking that the fire would also go he moved his family out.

Chief Williams, although suffering from a severe cold remained on duty and directed his men. Today he is confined to his home suffering from his cold and from having inhaled so much smoke.

All of the apparatus made good time in responding, especially those in the out districts that responded on the general alarm.

It was nearly 2 o'clock before the recall sounded.

The loss was about \$2,000.

The Quincy Almshouse.

The State Charity Committee who inspected the home in this city on Oct. 23, 1901, make the following report to the Legislature:

Warden, Franklin Jacobs; matron, Mrs. Jacobs; salary, \$800; served here fourteen years. Two assistants, women, paid by city. Total annual cost, \$2,600.74; net, \$2,578.67. Woodwork, paint of three stories and one wing, with iron fire-escapes. Drainage by sewer city water. One sitting room; twenty-two sleeping rooms, with nineteen beds. One bath-room supplied with hot and cold water. One water-closet; two attached privies. Heating by steam. No separation of sexes.

Fifteen inmates, ten men and four women; one man being insane. Four inmates do some light work. Ages: one between 20 and 40; one between 40 and 50; four between 50 and 60; six between 60 and 70; three between 70 and 80.

Eleven acres of land, none tilled. Almshouse in fair condition, clean, and well managed.

Reappointed.

A dispatch from Washington, dated Jan. 29, states that the President has sent to the Senate the name of Charles L. Hammond, to be postmaster at Quincy.

Postmaster Hammond was first appointed four years ago by President McKinley and succeeded James F. Burke. Since he has held the name of Charles L. Hammond, the name has grown rapidly. Atlantic, Wollaston and Houghs Neck have been included in the free delivery district and the offices at Atlantic and Wollaston have been merged into the Quincy office.

Several new carriers have been added and it was not a short time ago that the office became first class.

Postmaster Hammond has proved a popular official and by his courteous manner and constant attendance to business, and of leaving nothing undone that would improve the service, he has won many friends who unite in congratulating him upon his reappointment.

Parkway Bill.

Among the petitions taken from the files by the Legislature on Thursday was that of John O. Hall, Mayor of Quincy in 1901, that the Metropolitan Park Commission improve the shores of Quincy bay. This petition is for the construction of a parkway from Squantum to the Blue Hills Reservation. The land for this parkway has already been taken by the State and it is hoped that the Legislature will see its way clear to make the necessary appropriation to complete the whole or at least a part of it.

Miss Stone, the missionary, is not at liberty yet; but it is expected she will be today. The ransom money was not allowed to be paid yesterday on Turkish soil.

The Ways and Means Committee have decided by an unanimous vote to make a reduction of \$75,000,000 in the War Revenue taxes; also to take effect July 1, 1902. Duty on tea to come off Jan. 1, 1902.

More than half a century ago Kennedy's name stood for the best baking in New England. The same name stands today for the best BUTTER THIS COUNTRY.

CITY BRIEFS.

Monday, upon, 55 degrees above zero; Tuesday 50 degrees.

The new City department officials will assume their offices next Monday.

John Shaw was registered at The Arlington, Washington, D. C., this week.

Mrs. Joseph F. Costello and Miss Sarah Costello left Friday for Havana, Cuba.

The case of Galvin vs City of Quincy is in order for trial at the Superior court.

Charles Pierce of Boston spent Sunday with his mother and sister of Rev. road.

Miss Florence Cairns of Roxbury is the guest of Dr. and Miss Gordon for a few weeks.

Walter E. Lord of Washington street left Sunday night for a three months' engagement through the western states.

John W. Nash left on Saturday to attend the "Greens" convention at Milwaukee. He will be gone about ten days.

City Messenger Harry W. Tirrell captured the meeting and banquet of the City Messengers' club at Somerville on Saturday.

Great enthusiasm is being shown about the ball to be given Feb. 7th at Music hall. Young and old are equally interested.

Johnston Bros. have just completed the enlargement of the store room in the rear of their store to nearly double its former size.

A letter received from John R. Graham by a friend says that he is in New Mexico. That his health is much better and that he is enjoying himself.

Mrs. A. A. Hunt of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hodges of Hancock street. She expects to return home next week.

Paymaster Delano of John A. Boyd camp, L. of S. W. V., presented the camp Jan. 24, with a gavel made from the wood of the U. S. Cruiser Olympia.

The Teachers' meeting of the Unitarian Sunday school will be held Saturday night, at Miss Whitney's, 117 Gay street, instead of at the chapel, as usual.

The senior girls basketball team of Thayer Academy defeated a team picked from whole school Jan. 24-3. Miss Arnold and Miss Abels played a strong game.

Principal Harper of the High school read a paper on Tuesday on "High School Organization" before the pedagogical department at Wellesley college.

Mrs. Harry Elliot Russell of Greenleaf street is hostess at the next meeting of the Junior Friday club on Monday afternoon February third and Miss Sara Whitaker has charge of the afternoon's program.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Field who were pleased to learn that they have returned from Dorchester, after an absence of four years and are again located at their old home on Adams street this city.

Although James F. Harlow does not assume the office of City Clerk until next Monday he is at City Hall every day familiarizing himself. The duties of the office are not new to him although it is two years since he filled that position.

The last of the series of mothers' meetings which have been held since last March in Bethany chapel, will be on Wednesday afternoon, February fifth when Mrs. Wilson Marsh will have charge. The subject will be "How to Interest Boys in Sunday School."

Miss Carrie E. Small, who has been in the west for two or three months, is not expected home until about the middle of February. She is much improved in health, the change from her arduous duties as principal of the Woodward institute being most beneficial.

There was an exciting game of basketball at the Woodward Institute Friday, January 24, between teams from the Third and Fourth classes. The game was closely contested from start to finish, but the Fourth class proved too much for their seniors and won the game by a score of 4 to 3.

Nearly two-hundred boys accepted the invitation of Mrs. T. King to spend Tuesday evening at her home on Adams street. Most of them were members of the Boys' Brigade of the Y. M. C. A. They enjoyed a pleasant evening with games of various kinds. Refreshments were served.

An evening always looked forward to by members of the Tawassalia club is the annual dramatic entertainment which this year will be given on Tuesday evening, February fourth. The committee are Mrs. John E. Hunt, Miss Mabel S. Baxter and Mr. Ernest D. Gould; a guarantee of something good.

Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, held their February meeting on Monday afternoon with Miss Anne Lincoln Prescott of Spear street.

Several of them were formerly John B. Littlefield of Wollaston are to read papers. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Frank F. Prescott, Mrs. Francis Gould Mayo.

At the matinee which of Paul Revere W. R. C. held in G. A. R. hall, Jan. 28th, the prizes were awarded to those having the highest scores as follows: Ladies' first prize, six china plates; Mrs. Abbie Phillips, score 42; Ladies' second prize, water, Mrs. Shirley Nutting, score 40; Gent's first prize, china dish, Professor Kaplan, score 41; Gent's second prize, glass vase, to Mr. J. N. Kelley, with a score of 39.

At the probate court in Dedham last week Daniel L. F. Chase was appointed administrator of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Sarah P. Chase late of Quincy, bond \$15,000; Stephen H. Edwards was appointed administrator of estate of Thomas Travers, late of Quincy, bond \$5,000; Christine Sheldon was appointed administrator of estate of Charles Gustaf Sheldon, late of Quincy, bond \$500; Michael Manning was appointed administrator of estate of Mary J. Manning, bond \$200.

The baby show at Hancock hall Saturday afternoon was largely attended. There were many fond mothers present with their darlings who attracted much attention. There was also present many young children who had passed the babyhood mark, and they had a gay time. During the afternoon there was an exhibition of fancy dancing by young people and candy and ice cream were on sale. Prizes were awarded to the prettiest light haired, heaviest and darkest haired babies. There were so many that the judges had no easy task to make the awards.

Another meeting of the City Council next Monday evening.

The Crystal Spring Ice Co. began to house ice at Quincy Neck, Thursday.

Rev. E. C. Butler exchanges Sunday with Rev. Mr. Chaffin, of North East.

Joseph C. Morse, who has been housed with a bad cold for a week, is out again.

Miss Emerson of Milton is the guest of her nephew, Mr. D. E. Wadsworth, of Goff street.

Rev. E. W. Preble a former pastor will preach at the Universalist church Sunday afternoon.

The Board of Health held a meeting Tuesday evening. There was no special action taken.

Miss Amy Haskell of Beverly is the guest of Mrs. E. C. Butler, of Russell Park, for a few days.

Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth is spending a few weeks at Milton with Mr. Wadsworth's mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hardwick of Chestnut street, entertained their whist club on Tuesday evening.

George W. Jones and R. R. Smith captured the spoons at the Granite City club whist Wednesday evening.

The class of 1905 of Thayer Academy dedicated Brimley High school at basket ball, Tuesday evening, 65 to 1 at Brimley High.

It will be seen by advertisement that a black cat has strayed from home whose return would be much appreciated by the owners.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Yacht club will be held this evening, and of the Wollaston Yacht club next Tuesday evening.

Miss Blanche Thayer, matron at the Quincy hospital, sails on the Celtic from New York next Saturday Feb. 8, for a six months' trip abroad.

Miss Helen Waldron entertained the United whist club on Monday evening. Honors were carried off by Miss Carrie Underwood and Mr. George Hardwick.

Miss Clara Leavitt Baxter has gone to New York and Pennsylvania, where she is to spend several weeks as the guest of former classmates at Vassar college.

Miss Floretta Vining, who is spending the winter in Boston at the Parker house, was the guest of the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilson.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Reginald Hathaway Johnson, son of Mr. Henry A. Johnson of Quincy Edwards, East Braintree, to Miss Edwina of New York.

Although the new Police station is ready for occupancy, the department will probably not move until the carpenters complete their work on the second floor.

Several of the Quincy pastors will be away on Sunday. Among the churches to have an absence will be the Unitarian, Baptist, Universalist and United Presbyterians.

The funeral of Mr. Henry T. Owen was held Wednesday afternoon from his late residence in East Braintree. Rev. Edwin N. Hardy officiated. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston.

Mr. Horne, the expert accountant engaged by Mayor Bryant to examine the system of bookkeeping employed by the several city departments, commenced his work Sunday.

Miss Grace Marlen daughter of Mr. W. M. Marlen, and private secretary to Miss Floretta Vining was presented last week with a fur collar by Mrs. Betty Green, who is noted for her great wealth.

The dancing class that has been meeting at Colonial hall, closed its sessions Wednesday evening by a social dance at Faxon hall. There was a good attendance of young people and an enjoyable time.

Eden W. Sheppard representative to the General Court in 1890, 1900 and 1901 attended the complimentary banquet to Hon. Rufus A. Soule, president of the Senate, at the Vendome, on Wednesday evening.

A plug in one of the ice cream jacks, used at the coffee party at Music hall, Wednesday night, came out during the night, and the water ran down through the floor into Warsaw's dye house. The damage was not great.

The next social event of general interest, following the ball of February seventh will be a Browning reading, given by Mr. Arthur Howard Pickering, in continuation of his Boston course. It will be held in the music room, of Mrs. Herbert Lawton, President of M. F. Further particulars will be given later.

Mrs. George E. Pfaffman gave a luncheon on Wednesday as a surprise to her mother Mrs. John Shaw, and invited all the members of the old Nonpareil club. The afternoon was passed in playing whist and talking over the changes and happenings since the time the club was in its prime a few years ago.

There was a large attendance at the Alliance meeting on Monday afternoon in the First church chapel. Rev. F. W. Pratt, read an interesting paper. Refreshments were served by Mrs. F. S. Davis and Mrs. George H. Wilson, assisted by Mrs. E. E. Davis, Miss Floretta Vining and Mrs. Mabel Hodges Hunt.

Miss Emma R. Wellington and Miss Carrie E. Wellington, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wellington, of Cambridge, attended the Cochetto club ball at Brimley last week. They were beautifully gown. The Wellingtons are connections of the Estons, and are related to, and well known to a great many people.

The Quincy Hospital will not seem just the same with Miss Thayer and Miss McCrea away, although many will be glad to see Miss Jackson back again. Miss McCrea has accepted a better position and her going is much regretted. The doctors on the Hospital staff present her with a beautiful gold watch, and she received other tokens of good will.

Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth was the hostess at the ladies' matinee whist at the Granite City club Wednesday afternoon. The prizes awarded were as follows: a purse to Mrs. George W. Ewell; silver spoons to Mrs. George T. Magee and Mrs. R. E. Smith; linen center piece to Mrs. Herbert S. Hayford. The consolation prize went to Mrs. W. W. Jones.

Cards are out for the wedding at St. Johns Episcopal church, Washington, on Tuesday, February four, of Miss Anne B. Chamberlain and Prof. James F. Morris, of the Institute of Technology, Boston. Miss Chamberlain is well known in this city by her mother's native place and for several years made her home with her uncle, Mr. C. M. Bent, of the Point while attending the Museum of Fine Arts, in Boston. Her mother is Capt. Lowell A. Chamberlain, 1st artillery corps, U. S. A.

The young artists will make their future home in Roxbury.

WOLLASTON.

The regular monthly social of the Edward Heverson associates was held Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. F. W. White, Prospect street.

An exceptionally good entertainment was provided by Miss Tannie, Robert Wright, Hugh Anderson and Ray Brown.

The first concert given by the Wollaston Glee club will be on Monday evening, February three, at the Unitarian church. The club will be assisted by Miss Grace Lillian Carter, contralto.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. S. Soule, the latter Lucy Hayes, whose marriage took place early in December, are at home to their friends after February 1st at 127 Prospect avenue, Wollaston. No announcement cards were sent.

A special meeting of the Wollaston Baptist church held Friday Jan. 24, a unanimous call was extended to Mr. E. D. Webster of the senior class of the Newton Theological Institute to be come their pastor.

Ellen Dufault of Wollaston who has been absent on a three months' trip through the west, returned home Sunday.

The senior society of Christian Endeavor of the Wollaston Congregational church will celebrate the Endeavorers 21 birthday Sunday evening at 6.30.

The regular annual parish meeting of the Wollaston Unitarian society was held Monday evening. A most appetizing supper was enjoyed at 6.00.

At 7.45 the business meeting was held. Reports of the various officers of the past year were read and accepted. Reports were read of the Sunday school, Woman's Alliance and Unitarian club.

It was voted by parish that solo singing should be continued for the year 1902 and should be replaced by either chorus or quartet singing. The following are the newly elected officers of this society: President, Mr. Frederic Bishop; Clerk, Charles T. Baker; Treasurer, Walter G. Wellington; Parish Committee, Eugene H. Sprague, Walter M. Hatch, Henry G. Fay, Joshua Q. Littlefield and Walter O. Parker.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen, wife of Mr. William E. Hayden, was held Wednesday from her late residence on Wollaston avenue. The services were conducted by Rev. Preston Gurney. The burial was at Woodlawn.

Mrs. James Slade of Quincy read a paper on the "Romances of the Apocalypse." Wednesday afternoon, before the Woman's Alliance, at the Wollaston Unitarian church. Mrs. Slade's paper was very interesting.

The inspector of State Board of Health was in town Wednesday and visited the smallpox patients on Farrington street.

DOWNES AND PARK.

The new are light at the corner of Billings road and Holmes street is much appreciated.

Edward Dufault, the popular vocalist, has opened a barber shop in the Miller block, Norfolk Downs.

The Wollaston Sailors' Home pond was exceedingly smooth Wednesday, but only a few enjoyed the good skating.

An apothecary shop will soon be opened in the Harmon block corner of Billings road and Hancock street.

Five skating at Wollaston Sailors' Home pond.

Annual Coffee Party.

The annual coffee party of the Sunday school of St. John's church was held Wednesday evening at Music hall.

Aside from being held under the auspices of the Sunday school it was also in the nature of a reunion of the parishioners of the churches included in the Quincy parish.

Among the present were: Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Rev. Julian E. Johnston, Rev. John P. Coffey, Rev. John J. Casper, Quincy, Rev. Daniel J. Gleason of Randolph and Rev. Peter McCormack of Hudson.

At midnight, coffee, cake and ices were served by Mrs. D. C. McCarthy, Mrs. Thomas Cotter, Mrs. George Ferguson, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. John McGowan, Mrs. Edward J. Powers, Miss Sarah Cresson, Mrs. Nora Geary, Mrs. Maurice Powers, Mrs. J. P. Warner, Mrs. Mary McCabe, Miss Margaret Garrity, Mrs. J. P. Pickard and Mrs. Charles Sullivan.

The floor was in charge of Timothy J. Carey and Edward J. Bean, who were assisted by a large corps of aids. The grand march was led by Floor Director Timothy J. Carey and Miss Matilda McDonnell, followed by Edward L. Bean and Miss Sarah Costello.

Wholesale Vaccination.

There has been some adverse criticism in Quincy because the Board of Health entered the schools and vaccinated the pupils. In Boston they enter the homes. The Journal says:

Determined to relieve the people of East Boston from their fear of smallpox, and determined, also, to stamp out whatever of the disease might remain in the Island ward, the Board of Health on Sunday made a vigorous onslaught upon the territory. A corps of physicians, relieved of their other duties, the forenoon and spent the day in vaccination. No less than 15,000 arms were scratched, and it was not until 5 o'clock that the work was accomplished. In cases where the persons visited expressed a preference their own physicians were told that the inspector of the board would call in a day or two and examine their arms, to see that the vaccine had been administered. Only two cases of smallpox were found on the island, and the patients are in the hospital. The board reiterates its statement to the people of East Boston that they have no reason to be alarmed.

Naval Magazine at Squantum.

While battleships and cruisers are building at one end of our city and a government building is asked for the business center, there is a likelihood that the government may take Squantum head at the northern end for a naval magazine.

Low, the Washington correspondent of the Globe, says: Congressmen Roberts intends making a determined fight to secure an appropriation of \$200,000 to be carried in the standard appropriation bill for the establishment of a naval magazine at Boston. The committee on naval affairs is working slowly in preparing its bill. The estimates submitted by the secretary of the navy call for an expenditure of considerably over \$100,000,000.

"There is not a suitable magazine along the entire New England coast. It is useless for us to have a large navy if we have no place to store our supplies. Boston harbor is an ideal spot for a modern magazine."

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle, easy to take and pleasant in effect, see the Kind You Have Always Bought, Price, 25 cents. Every box guaranteed. For sale by all druggists.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Chief Engineer Herbert W. Spear, of the United States Revenue Cutter service, was a visitor Jan. 23, at the Fore River Engine Co. factory.

The employees of the machine shop of the Fore River Engine Co. tendered Mr. Hendrickson a handsome chair, pipe and smoking stand as a testimonial of their respect upon his retirement as foreman of that shop.

Mr. R. P. Nickerson of Chatham is visiting his daughter Mrs. Z. A. Hoxes of 9 Cleverly court.

The annual pool tournament of the Quincy Point Cribbage club was brought to a successful finish Monday afternoon at 120 from his late residence on Beacon street. The services were conducted by Rev. Ely Channing Butler of the First church. There was a large attendance of friends of the deceased, including a delegation from the Quincy B. A. Association. There were several floral tributes including a wreath of ivy from the B. A. Association. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gillespie of Quincy Neck died suddenly on Wednesday, being taken ill in the morning.

Shipyard Notes.

The Fore River Ship and Engine Co. has recently received an order from the Dominion Steel Co. of Sydney, N. S., for a hulk jacket.

The facilities of the Fore River Co. enabled them to deliver it fully a month earlier than expected.

Work on the cruiser Des Moines is going rapidly forward, and it looks now as though she would be launched early in April.

The new annualing plant is in operation.

The number of men now employed at the works is 1200. This number will be largely increased soon.

Work on the seven masted steel vessel being built at the Fore River works is going ahead fast, and the vessel has already been steamed in the new shape. The forging for the rudder post was placed in position last week.

A large force of men are at work on the battleships Rhode Island and New Jersey. The keel blocks for the latter boat are already laid and part of the hull is in position.

These boats were reported five per cent completed on January 1.

Work has been commenced at the plant of the Fore River Ship and Engine Co. erecting the iron work of the large ship that is to enclose the two ships.

Some idea of the size of this shed may be had when it is known that the span of the truss is 325 feet, and the distance between the two lines of supporting posts is 185 feet. The total length of the shed is to be 490 feet, to be increased in the new shape to 800 feet. At its present length it covers three and two-thirds acres and at its 800 feet length it will cover six acres. The height from the ground to the lower chord of the truss is 100 feet. The shed is to be built entirely of steel.

The 192 feet addition to the machine shop at the Fore River works has been practically completed, and the installation of new machinery will go on rapidly. One of these machines is a plate thirty feet long, that will plane a piece of steel a foot square on the two sides and top at the same time.

Two large forging lathes are also being placed in position. This building with its new addition is four hundred feet long and has a floor space of one and three-fourths acres. A travelling crane operated by electricity runs from one end of the building to the other thus enabling the heaviest forgings of pieces of machinery to be easily handled.

The foundation has been completed at the Fore River works for the addition to the power house. The addition will consist of three additional boilers, making six in all, and a direct connecting generator and a 5,000 foot compressor.

Several new machines are already in operation in the addition to the shipyard. The new double three inch punchers and shears are being placed on their foundation.

A railway running from this shop to the water front enables plates and other material used in the construction of vessels to be readily handled.

Liquor Raid.

Chief of Police Hayden and his bline coats went after illegal vendors of intoxicating liquor Sunday afternoon, and when they completed their labor returned to the city.

With various offences, including drunkenness, interfering with an officer, violation of the liquor law, and gambling. They also had enough larger beer to stock a bar room. In the signal of raiding officers were Chief Hayden, Inspector McKay, Officers Barry, Goodhue and Cahill.

The officers started out about 3 o'clock, and the first place visited was that of Mike Rose, at 13 Granite street. A large gang of men, 26 in number, were present. Rose was arrested for violation of the liquor law, Daniel Haley for drunkenness and William Haley for interfering with an officer. Here the officers seized 124 full bottles, of beer, 229 empty bottles, six two quart jugs and one gallon jug. These jugs contained a little whiskey and some wine.

The second place visited was that of Amelio Zichini, at 74 Water street. Here the officers found eleven men playing cards for money. The crowd was broken up, and the officers returned to their headquarters.

Attempts were made to get rid of

THE QUINCY PATRIOT

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Poetry.

"How Long?"

KATHLEEN HAYDEN GREEN.

How long until the springtime comes?
I wait this many a day,
Nor e'er have seen the swallow roam
Upon his northward way.
And oh! to see a green leaf break
To bid the willow crows wake—
How long until the spring?

How long before the daylight dries?
I wait this many a day,
Nor e'er have seen the swallow roam
Upon his northward way.
And oh! to see a green leaf break
To bid the willow crows wake—
How long until the spring?

I may not, dare not sing—and yet
A sweet heart must break:
At morn, ah! would the sun were set
For my great sorrow's sake:
And oh! to see a green leaf break
To bid the willow crows wake—
How long until the spring?

Miscellany.

For the Patriot.

Mrs. Perky's Experience.

My roses never bloomed like they did
that summer; they were beautiful,
great bushes of 'em. It seemed as if I
waited every child that passed our
house that day going to Sunday school
to have some, so I stopped 'em and gave
each one a handful. Children like
flowers you know, specially them that
don't have a yard full as we had. I re-
member just how pleasant the day was.
How could anyone know what was a
coming when the sky was so smiling.

It was nearly eight o'clock in the
evening there came a strange hush. Off
in the distance we could see a cloud
shaped like a funnel reaching down
from the sky to the ground. It was
like an elephant's trunk, a-lashing the
earth and swooping up all in its path
as on it came with a terrible roar. Be-
fore the cyclone struck we saw rain
to storm clouds and some didn't have
time to think what to do.

Our family was all in the house by
that time, and all of a sudden it seemed
as if my kitchen door fell right up and
I was flung all in a heap in the corner.
"Ma, are ye killed?" shouted Pa as I
opened my eyes so dazed I didn't know
where I was.

Our house was struck by flying
timbers, one tore right through near the
front door there, close to where my
married daughter and her husband
was sitting.

Houses all round us were blown into
kindling wood. Ours and the church
were the only buildings left standing
and they looked like they'd been
bombaraded.

One little girl scarce more'n twelve
years old was all alone with her sick
mother and baby sister. She took her
mother in her arms and carried her out
by main strength and come back and
took the baby out and hid her in an
empty iron barrel for safety.

The wind played some strange
pranks. See them now of stumps across
the road. That was a row of fine trees,
a wind break, and they were moved
down, cut off as clean as a razor could
do it.

There was two hogheads of sorghum
in front of Jim Myer's store standing
close together. Well, the wind took
them and carried one two rods and
set it down right side up.

The pumps, chains and all was torn
right out of the wells.
People got out of their houses the
best they could except them that was
killed before they could get out.

To make things worse a rain set in
and there the poor people lay, stunned
and braind.

When we heard the midnight train
from Halloway wasn't we glad!
Lanterns came flashing along, down
the street. "Thank God! here comes
Halloway," I said. Then kind hearted
people had heard the news, some-
one came on the train to help us.
Why! I heard afterwards that a few
noble women there just gathered up
food and clothes and everything they
could think of that would be needed
and started near midnight to help us.

The doctors came too and how they
worked. God bless 'em! a setting bones
and binding up wounds. They made a
hospital of the church and the suffering
was carried there.

One woman was found the next
morning just alive. The wind had took
her half a mile and dashed her into a
barbed wire fence. There she was
with her baby boy alive in her arms.
I tell you there wasn't a place on that
poor woman's body as big as your
hand that wasn't all cut and bruised
she lived a few minutes after she was
brought into the church, and strange as
it seems had time enough to ask for a
cup of coffee, but died before we could
bring it to her: her husband laying not
far off too sick to know what had took
place.

Was the baby boy injured? Yes,
his arms and brain and the doctors
had to set the bones. "Don't make
the poor little fellow suffer," said some
of the women. "Perhaps he won't live."
But I must do my duty," said the
doctor and the child died.

Then kind women went back the
next day for more help. I haven't
time to tell you all the good deeds
of sympathy and curiosity—the lively
stables in the towns round us did
a big business a hiring out their rigs.
The sights was pitiful I tell ye!
One poor old man set near the ruins of his
house the tears a rolling down his
cheeks.

Well, them women come to the
rescue nobly, they got clothing out
the women and children and they set
up an eating house in a tent.
One woman who come out to help had
been setting at home waiting because
God had took her two daughters in
sickness. Well, she came walking
along and see one of my rose bushes
under a bill board, that had blown
across it.

She lifted off the board and when
she saw the roses, she said, "But sister
is much the redder!"

Then she went out and he was em-
barrassed—just a little,—"Chicago Even-
ing Post."

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of
Imitations

Women and Men.

It is not easy to deny that women
have business capacity when we con-
sider how much of it is needed in
order to get up a decent family dinner.
When a man says grace at his own
table he feels, let us hope, a becoming
gratitude to Divine Providence, but he
does not always bear in mind that the
immediate channel of that Providence
has been, in most cases, a woman.

The man in question might, indeed,
be tempted sometimes to interrupt his
orisons at odd stunts of kitchen Allen
chose to do housekeeping, but he
taking a thanksgiving for the capture of
Hesperia.

"If you please,
Mr., don't neglect to mention that
I was there too!" To the average man
who is what is called in the country
"a good provider," it perhaps seems
as if all housekeeping consisted in
taking a sufficient amount of meat
and vegetables throwing them into an oven,
and presently taking out a dinner.

The fact that soup requires a certain
amount of cooking, and beef a particu-
lar time, and pass a given interval,
and pulling a power period, and that
all these things have to be so planned
that they shall all be precisely ready,
piping hot and done to a turn, at the
precise moment; nay, that during this
process each separate item must be duly
sliced or stirred or flavored or trans-
ferred from dish to dish, no two being
created just alike—all this does not at
first occur to him. It is only when
some sudden change puts the whole
matter into the hands of some untrained
bride or Mary Ann, perhaps reared
in a factory, and not knowing a fry
from a fizzle, that a woman's work
in the home begins to look like a busi-
ness training, as it is. It then may oc-
cur to him for the first time that his
wife, who could never yet make her
weekly accounts balance can at last do
the equally difficult task of putting to-
gether the items of a dinner, and mak-
ing them come out even.

It would be easy to go on and show
how in other ways women exhibit what
are practically business habits within
their recognized domain. Take, for
instance, a mother seeing her five
children off to school in different direc-
tions on a winter morning, each
properly hatted and muffled and shod
and gloved and lunched with due
and separate regard to Mary's cold
and Ellen's weak eyes and Johnny's ten-
dency to an excess of pie, and all the
various perils that impend in different
directions. See her in the midst of
that battery of questions: "Mother,
Mother where is my right mitten?"
"Mother, I can't find my India
rubbers." "Mother you were to write
to Miss Jones about that geography
lesson." "Mother I have pulled the
button off." "Mother, how far did you
say it was from the earth to the
moon?" And all this while, at the same
time, papa is in a hurry for his
little cup of coffee, and papa forgot to
ask the electrician yesterday, and
therefore the bell does not ring in the
kitchen today. Papa may be a very
good business man, but will he seriously
declare that any complication is likely
to occur in his office that will exceed
the complication of this little
dinner which his patient spouse has to
rehearse every morning of her life—
darling's Bazar.

A Lucky Little Boy.
It was in a Pearl-street restaurant,
and a Somerville man, who lunches
in town placed a fifty-cent check on
the counter then down into his
trousers pocket and brought up a
handful of change. He looked at it a
minute, then put it back in his pocket
again, and handed the cashier a dollar
note.

A friend near him looked on with a
puzzled expression, and finally said:
"You had enough change then to
pay the bill."
"Yes, but it was nearly all in ten-
cent pieces," said the Somerville man
with a smile.

"Well, what of that has him been
called in."
"Not that I know of," said the
Somerville man, smiling again, "but
the fact is, I haven't spent a ten-cent
piece for two years."

"That's queer; what do you do with
them?" asked the friend, with apparent-
ly growing interest.
"Well, I've got a little fellow at home
who claims them all. Over two years
ago I promised that I would give him
every ten-cent piece I got, and, except
on one occasion, I have kept my word."

It's strange, too, how many times
I've been to the bank, and I haven't
seen a ten-cent piece since. I remember
the first day I had to hand over \$1 or
more to the little fellow, and it runs all
the way from twenty cents to ninety
cents or a dollar a day, when I am
handling much money. But he gets it
all."

"How did you happen to 'break
through,' then as they say at temper-
ance meetings?"
"Well, I will tell you," and the
Somerville man's smile became more
pronounced. "One time my little
fellow was very anxious to buy some-
thing. It was over a year ago, I
forget just what it was, but, at any
rate, he thought the ten-cent pieces
were not coming in fast enough. I
noticed that he acted strangely one
night, but, as he is always up to
pranks of one sort or another, I said
nothing and decided to await develop-
ments."

"The next day I happened to be in
the street car station, and after a while
heard a small voice, which I thought
sounded familiar, talking to a conductor
on the sidewalk outside. I listened and
heard something like this:—and the
Somerville man smiled again, and pre-
pared to give an imitation of two
voices a large and a small one:—
"Say, mister, do you have many of
them?"
"Dime, just come on, dime, like my
papa has. He says you conductors
stick him on 'em sometimes."
"Oh, yes, I understand. Yes, I
have a good many of them every day.
Why?"
"Well, you know my papa, don't
you, he rides on your car."
"I guess so, you're Mr. B.—'s little
boy, ain't you?"
"Yes, sir, that's him; well, will you
stick papa with dime every day, for a
while, 'cause he gets 'em, and I come, and
I'm nearly dead broke now."
"It was cute, perhaps," said the
Somerville man, "but I had to trans-
fer the change for a week, so as not to
spoil the child."—Boston Herald.

A Question of Color.
The young man considers himself
a man of resources, although he is not
as sure about it now as he was a few
days ago. He has been very attentive
to a certain young lady, and he was
calling on her at the time that he
practically lost confidence in his re-
sources. It is unnecessary to narrate
what passed between them upon the
occasion in question, but at the time
the young lady's sister was in the act
of folding the young lady's hair manly
bosom. Of course he looked at once
as young men generally do under such
circumstances, but he was not em-
barrassed—not a bit.

The young lady's sister said: "Excuse
me," and started to leave the room,
when his resourceful mind began to
work. He felt that he ought to say
something and say it right away.

"Don't go," he said "we've been
measuring to see which is the taller."
She paused in the doorway and
looked at them both intently.

"You're both about the same height,"
she said quietly. "But sister is
much the redder."

Then she went out and he was em-
barrassed—just a little,—"Chicago Even-
ing Post."

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of
Imitations

Niagara Falls in Winter.

To him who in the love of nature
holds communion with her visible
charms" let him stand on the great
steel arch bridge at Niagara Falls, and
view the glistening winter spectacle as
seen from that height, 160 feet above
the Niagara river.

The river flows seven miles down the
gorge, between steep cliffs, sparkling
with depending icicles, and snow
covered evergreens and shrubs.

To the west the Horse Shoe and
American Falls send up clouds of mist,
congealing in frosted loveliness on the
trees of the islands and mainland.

Below is spread out a great ice lake,
—the ice jam or ice bridge,—formed by
masses of ice blocks, floated down from
the Upper Lakes, and piled up and
spread out at the base of the falls.

Mist and snow cover the rocks
below the falls producing a snow
mountain, and various fanciful forma-
tions.

This mountain, covered with tourists
and sight seers, is like a huge sugar
loaf in appearance with black ants
congregating in and out along the
cliffs, sending up clouds of steam.
Falls view on the Michigan central
railroad, with a train winding around
the curve against the horizon line of
gold, all makes one of nature's grand
scenes.

Many imagine an ice bridge in mid-
air, but it is not that at all; the masses
of ice are dammed back by the outflow
of the waters of the great tunnel 7,000
feet long whose waters are a miniature
Niagara flowing out right across the
river's channel.

The ice piles up in huge blocks to
a depth of from 70 to 80 feet, forming
deep fissures through which can be
seen the river flowing swiftly beneath,
this is the ice jam, or ice bridge.

In March 1842 there was a morning
when the roar of the American Falls
was unbroken by no water poured
over the precipice; masses of ice had
blocked the river above, between Goat
island and the main land. This has
never occurred since.

Tourists take the inclined railroad
down to the ice bridge and walk across
to the Canadian side; they take the
Canadian inclined railroad up to the
top of the bluffs, or return over the ice
bridge to New York. The inclination
is precipitous, 355 feet, or one-sixteenth
of a mile in length; one almost stops
breathless from the excitement of mak-
ing the steep ascent in the cars.

Walking across one sees little
shanties, temporarily put up, where
drinks, curios, and trinkets may be
bought, one picture taken with such
a background the rocky cliffs, and sus-
pension bridge overhead, makes a
souvenir to be prized, especially now
after the recent heavy fall of snow.

A view through a red glass window
which the photographer kindly asks us
to see, throws a glow of red over all the
snowy scene.

The boat house "The Maid of the
Mist," looks like a Swiss chalet.
Isles, 30 to 50 feet high, hanging
from the cliffs near the falls, glisten
with a ruby glow.

There is a deep blue expanse of
water near the Horse Shoe Falls which
never freezes, in it are reflected the
overhanging bluffs.

At midday the sun's rays make a
brilliance which the eye can scarcely
gaze upon. The picture is one that
will long "hang on memory's wall."
Ella Eaton Skinner.

An Exclamatory Name.
"O, Mye," called the justice in the
Harrison street police court today,
and a silence fell over the room, while
the crowd looked around to see why
the justice had uttered the sudden ex-
clamation.

"O, Mye, O, Mye," again called the
magistrate more loudly, and Bailiff
Barnett hurried to the bar and asked
the justice what was

Banquet to Mayor Bryant.

Hon. Charles M. Bryant, Quincy's strenuous Mayor, was tendered a grand banquet Tuesday evening at the United States Hotel, Boston. The affair was a social success, in every way, and all of the 128 present pronounced it one of the best of the kind they had ever attended. There were all shades of political faith present.

From 6:30 to 7 o'clock there was a reception in the hotel parlors, the guests being presented by the following reception committee: Charles H. Johnson, Herbert S. Barker, R. E. Freeman, Albert Keating, E. J. Sauterberg and Mark May.

At 7 o'clock the doors of the banquet hall were thrown open and the banquet announced. Over one hour was passed in enjoying an excellent menu.

During the banquet concert music was furnished by the Boston Ideal Band and Mandolin club.

At the conclusion of the banquet, President Goss of the committee introduced Charles H. Johnson as toastmaster.

The first toast was to the Mayor of the City of Quincy, and was responded to by Mayor Charles M. Bryant.

Mayor Bryant said he appreciated the honor conferred upon him on this occasion. It was not his fortune to be an after dinner speaker, and he proposed to listen to others. He wanted, however, to say in this first toast that he met the citizens of Quincy to thank him individually for the hearty support they had given him. It was his intention to give his best endeavors for a business administration. In selecting his officials he had been a partisan, and had appointed those that he considered most competent to fill the positions. I shall insist that every official shall faithfully perform the duties of his office, and I shall give the city a conservative, sound financial business administration as far as in my power.

Other speakers were President Allen of the City Council, Judge A. E. Avery, R. H. O. Schulz, Commissioner Knowlton, Principal Assessor Thompson, Henry H. Faxon, Councilmen Meyer and Messrs. Dodge and Tappan of the Fore River Works.

The committee of arrangements were Fred E. Goss, S. A. Davies, Charles M. Jenness and J. H. Lally.

Fire at Ship Plant.

For the second time within a week the entire fire department has been called out at midnight on a general alarm. The first time was last week for a fire in the Pine block at South Quincy, and again on Thursday for a fire at the works of the Fore River Ship and Engine Co.

It was exactly seven minutes past midnight when Box 75 was sounded. A duplicate of this box is located in the Fore River Works and the firemen immediately rushed to the alarm.

Such was the case, and the fire ground in what is known as the annual building, which was about forty feet square with tower sixty feet high, and was but recently erected and equipped at a cost of upwards of \$20,000. The main building was largely of wood although much of the frame work was of steel.

There were several valuable buildings adjoining the nearest being the massive forge plant. Realizing the danger Clark Williams ordered a general alarm which was sounded at 12:20.

This brought all the available apparatus of the city to the scene, and augmented by the company's fire department there was plenty of help.

A six-inch water pipe runs through the works, and is supplied by an eight-inch main on Howard street. Six lines of hose were attached to the hydrant on the six inch main, and as a result there was a scarcity of water. Finding the department handicapped for water, six hoses were sounded on the fire alarm to call the superintendent of the Water department.

Steamer No. 1 was located inside of the works and her powerful steam enabled the firemen to confine the fire to the building in which it originated. The relief steamer was summoned, but by the time she arrived the fire had been subdued.

The loss is estimated at \$2,000 and is fully covered by insurance.

Quincy Point Bridge.

The County Commissioners have advertised for sealed proposals for the construction of the new bridge over the Weymouth River, between Quincy Point and North Weymouth, authorized by Chapter 456 of the Acts of 1900, and the prospects are brighter that work will soon be commenced. The contract will call for the completion of the bridge before Jan. 1, 1903.

The cost is limited to \$100,000, and will at first be paid by Norfolk County. Upon completion, the Superior court will appoint three commissioners to apportion the cost upon such cities, towns and quasi-public corporations as to benefits received, who shall also be assessed thereafter for maintenance.

Copies of the contract, plans and specifications for the bridge may be seen daily at the office of the County Commissioners.

Marshall P. Wright, the Quincy member, is disqualified from acting with the County Commissioners.

Succeeds His Father.

Gov. Crane nominated on Wednesday at the meeting of the Executive Council, Frank A. Tirrell, Esq., of this city to succeed his father, the late Judge James E. Tirrell, as master in chancery for Norfolk county.

There were several applicants for the position including lawyers of Weymouth and Quincy but Mr. Tirrell had nearly the unanimous support of the Norfolk county bar. The late Judge Tirrell held the position from 1883 until the date of his death.

The new master in chancery was born in Quincy Aug. 15, 1852, and was admitted to the bar May 14, 1880, and has practiced since largely in the Quincy and the Norfolk County Superior courts. He is married and resides on Beacon street.

Burglars were about Weymouth on Wednesday morning. Two places were visited, the box factory of Pray & Kelley and the shoe manufactory of Edwin Clapp. At the former place the parties stole a horse and buggy, and from the latter a lot of leather cut soles.

In reference to the burglary at Kennedy's Buttery, Quincy, it is worthy of note that a reputation of over 60 years cannot be lost in a day. Remember Kennedy's overflows in a day. Remember Kennedy's overflows in a day.

CITY BRIEFS.

The young people are having plenty of skating.

Sunday was a rainy disagreeable day from sunrise to sunset.

All of the smallpox patients are doing well and the scare seems to have died out.

The cool high wind that has prevailed for several days past is rather disagreeable.

The Unruh Whist club meets next Monday evening with Miss Elizabeth Field, of Baxter street.

George W. Jones and W. Walter Ewell secured the prizes at the Granite City club whist this week.

The Grand Encampment of Old Fellows of Massachusetts will meet in Boston, Wednesday, Feb. 12.

The Tuesday Evening Whist club meets next week at the home of Mrs. Arthur W. Hall, Hancock street.

The monthly supper of the First parish is to be held next Wednesday evening in the chapel at half-past six.

Rev. Mr. St. John, secretary of the American Unitarian association, is to preach at First church on Sunday morning.

Rev. James DeNormandie, of Boston, is to read a paper at the meeting of the Woman's alliance, at First church chapel on Monday afternoon.

Miss Marion Swasey of Beverly is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler of Russell park, coming up to attend the dance at Music hall, Friday night.

Previous to the meeting of George L. Gill Rebekah lodge, Thursday evening, a supper was served, and a social hour enjoyed from 6:30 to 7:30.

Capt. A. W. Stetson, of Grand Canton, Shawmut, has accepted a position on the staff of Gen. S. W. Wall, Jr., of the 1st O. O. F., of Massachusetts.

The pair of English Beagle and English Setter puppies shown in the pool room window of the Greenleaf are owned by Mr. Estabrook of that hotel. They are attracting a great deal of attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harper, nee Fisher, who were married during the Christmas holidays at Weymouth, are at home to their friends at their home on Putnam street, this city, after February twelfth.

There will be a four o'clock vestry service at First church on Sunday, conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Butler. There will be the usual fine musical program by the quartette with James F. Harlow, organist.

The local S. S. G. A. and W. R. C. will attend service at the Fore River Baptist church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30, it being the Sunday preceding Lincoln's birthday.

The demonstration of California Wheat held at the Star Tea and Coffee store is unusually successful, as Quincy people who enjoy something good are taking to it. The demonstration is by Mrs. N. M. Perkins.

Miss Mary Webb Dineen, 17 years of age, daughter of John H. Dineen, Adams of Elm street. Although she will be ninety four years old on Sunday she is enjoying very good health, in fact is much better than she has been for some time. Already friends are remembering her with flowers and birthday gifts and all wish her many more peaceful happy years.

Mr. George H. Wilson, of Beverly and this city, Mrs. George Bates and Miss Florence Vining, were the hostesses at the whist party of John Adams chapter, at the Parker house, Boston. Mrs. Wilson had the highest score but declined the first prize as she was a hostess and it was awarded to the lady who had the highest score. Mrs. Wilson had the highest score but declined the first prize as she was a hostess and it was awarded to the lady who had the highest score.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Penman entertained a few friends at whist Thursday evening at their residence on Whitwell street. Prizes for the best scores were awarded Mrs. John C. Smith and W. W. Jenness, while Joseph P. Pratt secured the consolation prize. Refreshments were served.

Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Anne Lincoln Prescott, on Monday afternoon, by Mrs. John H. Littlefield and Mrs. Frederick H. Bishop of Wollaston who read two interesting papers on Historic Quincy, and Noblese Oblige.

Two special cars left City Square at 6:45 Tuesday evening and were joined by a third at Braintree, all filled with young people who were going to attend the "Decision Day" rally of the East Norfolk and Bridgewater Christian Endeavor Union, held at the First Baptist church, Randolph.

The following officers of the Republican Norfolk County committee were elected at the meeting in Young's hall recently: Chairman, Walter Bradley of Milton; secretary, Henry D. Humphrey of Dedham; treasurer, Frank A. Faine of Norwood; William L. Baker of Brookline was elected to membership.

When Rev. Reginald H. Howe, D.D., resigned as rector of Christ church in this city in 1877, he became rector of the Church of Our Saviour at Longwood. The 25th anniversary of his pastorate at that church was observed Sunday, and the history of the church for this quarter century shows great progress.

Miss Cora Dyer was agreeably surprised Friday evening Jan. 31. A number of the members of W. R. C. 103 met at her home on Whitwell street to spend a few hours and to extend to her their best wishes for a safe and pleasant trip to California. Other friends were present and a very pleasant and social time was enjoyed. Miss Dyer received many pretty and useful gifts. Refreshments were served.

A petition of George M. Brooks and others was introduced in the Legislature Jan. 31, to provide that all persons who shall present to the board of health a certificate signed by a regular practicing physician after an examination by said physician, that they are unfit subjects for vaccination shall not be obliged to comply with such requirement, and shall be exempt from such requirement for vaccination.

Mrs. Oliver Ames, Sr., of Boston, threw open her spacious home, last week Friday evening, to the Sons and Daughters of Nantucket. The president of the society was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Ames and Miss Ames. Mrs. Oakes Ames was one of the ushers. About two hundred were present and enjoyed the reception and the music by the Oliver Ames High school band of North Easton. Miss Madeline Fish of this city is secretary of the Nantucket society.

The fourth number in the course of lectures and entertainments under the auspices of the Quincy Teachers Association was given at High School hall Thursday evening by Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University of Worcester, who took for his subject "Muscles and Motor Education."

The lecture was one of interest to teachers and others, as it dwelt on the development of the muscles as a necessary part of education.

WOLLASTON.

Miss Alice Birmingham who has been seriously sick for the past two weeks with tonsillitis, is slowly recovering.

For shoe bargains one should read the advertisement of Ella L. Stetson, and then call on her and sample the goods.

F. W. Grant, a carpenter of this city, has filed a petition in bankruptcy; liabilities are placed at \$2,718.62, and assets nothing.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morton attended the dinner Thursday given by Capt. Lyons of the U. S. S. Olympia at the Charleston Navy Yard.

With the large number of strangers employed in Quincy just at present on the sewers, it is remarkable how little drunkenness or disturbance there is.

Hon. William B. Rice and Theophilus King were among the invited guests to the inspection of the new Relief Station in Haymarket square, Boston, on Wednesday.

Tattersson the Wollaston florist has some beautiful pots of daffodils, azaleas, primroses and the like as well as cut flowers and several varieties of fragrant violets.

Hon. W. B. Rice of Quincy spoke for the manufacturers at the banquet of the reorganized National Retail Shoe Dealers Association at Hotel Brunswick Thursday evening.

It is rumored that the beautiful religious tableaux given at Wollaston last week are to be given in Quincy at an early date under the auspices of the Fragrant society of First church.

The Christmas rush is over and now is a good time to visit Skinner, the photographer, on Monday, Feb. 10, picture of yourself, or members of your family. It will be seen by his advertisement that he offers special inducements for February.

Quincy young people were prominent in the dramatics given at Braintree Saturday evening by the Senior class of Thayer academy. Among them were Miss Beatrice Graham, Miss Lillian Able, Sidney Carr, Everett Winslow and Adin Wilde.

About forty couples attended an enjoyable dance at Faxon hall, Wednesday evening, from 8 to 12, given by Miss Abbie Barnes, Miss Lizzie Coffin and Miss Grace Batson. The matrons were Mrs. Harry E. Winslow and Mrs. Maynard C. King. Refreshments were served.

The Senate and House have not concurred over reference of the bill providing for unlimited license in cities which vote for license. The conference committee on the part of the House are: Representative Russell of Methuen, Representative Keith of Brockton and Representative Badger of Quincy.

In the Legislature, Jan. 31, Mr. Hancock of Quincy introduced a bill to solve to provide for the printing of the report of the harbor and land commission on the canal from Taunton river to Weymouth Fore river. Mr. Gardiel of Brockton also introduced a resolve memorializing Congress in favor of the Brockton canal.

One of the oldest and most lovable old ladies in town is Miss Elizabeth Adams of Elm street. Although she will be ninety four years old on Sunday she is enjoying very good health, in fact is much better than she has been for some time. Already friends are remembering her with flowers and birthday gifts and all wish her many more peaceful happy years.

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ATLANTIC.

Mrs. Henry G. Fay has in charge the program for the next meeting of the Quincy club at the Wollaston Unitarian church, every next Friday evening.

Birds will be the subject of papers; their homes, their notes, and birds of Quincy, making up the three papers. The musical part of the program will be in charge of Dr. Johnson.

All those who had the privilege of attending the concert given by Katepore Mandolin and Banjo club of Boston, Tuesday evening, enjoyed a musical treat. This concert was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Wollaston Congregational church.

Mr. Horace F. Bates has recently accepted a position in a New York high school as teacher of languages.

The Wollaston Golf club has already scheduled open tournaments for May 13 and 15, and Oct. 17 and 18.

The funeral of Mrs. L. J. Lane, widow of Mr. Freeman Foster, Jr., was held Saturday from her late residence 225 Safford street. Services were conducted by Rev. Frank W. Pratt. The burial was at Abington.

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will meet Friday, Feb. 14th, with Mrs. Herbert W. Pinkham, 100 Grand View avenue.

The Gleasons' Circle, King's Daughters will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. D. L. Jewell, 48 Grand View avenue, on Monday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 P. M.

A concert under the auspices of the Women's Guild, St. Chrysostom's, will be held at the church, Tuesday evening, Feb. 11 by the Wollaston Male quartette, Edna E. Ballou, soprano; Benjamin F. Sargent, 2d tenor; William E. Howard, 1st bass; Herman I. Hahn, 2d bass; Mr. Horace E. Farrington, violinist, and Miss Francis Beckwith, pianist.

The tie for first place in bowling at Atlantic was held by the Wollaston club, unchanged by the games this week. Both the Merrymonts and North Quineys won all three games this week.

The funeral of James C. Ford was held this morning from the residence of his son on South Central avenue. The services were conducted by Rev. Preston Gardner. The burial was at the Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth.

The Boys' brigade of Atlantic will give a prize drill the 28th of February, for which they are practicing with true earnestness.

The electric lights were burning lustreless all day Sunday in Atlantic. A fact perhaps due to their vacation Saturday evening.

Henry Green of Bostolph street celebrated his 19th birthday Saturday evening by a gathering of his many friends and enjoying a pleasant evening. Dancing and games were indulged in throughout the evening and a collation was also served. The music for the evening was by the Green family who are all musically inclined and have a complete orchestra. Mr. Green was the recipient of many presents.

Mrs. M. McNally of Newbury avenue extension is quite ill.

The Grocery Clerks of Atlantic held a dance in Music hall, Atlantic, Wednesday evening which was very largely attended. The grand march was led by Mr. P. H. Barry and wife. Dancing was continued until 2 A. M.

The funeral of Michael Bowen of Newbury street was held Saturday last and was largely attended by relatives from Quincy, Neponset, Rockland and Boston. A requiem mass was celebrated at 9 A. M. The casket was borne by Rev. John Casey. The choir under the direction of Miss Elizabeth F. Carley sang the requiem mass. At the conclusion of the mass Mr. Edmund Duffaut sang "Passing beyond the shadows." The body was taken to West Quincy cemetery where burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Frank Gerry of Old Colony street is quite ill.

At the Park and Downs church on Friday afternoon Feb. 7, at 2 o'clock, Mrs. E. S. Conant of Somerville addressed the "Mothers Meeting."

A most enjoyable evening was spent at the Park and Downs church Wednesday evening. Between the hours of six and eight supper was served, followed by a most entertaining program entirely under the direction of Mr. Carl Gram. Miss Anna Frye of the Quincy mansion school read in a pleasing manner, Eugene Field's "Seeing Things at Night," and encircled. The following selections were given by the graphophone, Pettis Bones, Mandy Lee, Uncle Josh's Base ball talking, Espavante Waltz, Bride elect, Uncle Josh on Fifth Avenue, Watkins's visit to New York, Schulz on Twines, Uncle Josh on the stock exchange, and High-Low Lou. Miss Choon closed the evening's entertainment with a reading. The skating is exceptionally fine at the Sallors home pond, Wollaston.

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WEST QUINCY.

A benefit is being arranged at West Quincy for Michael Curtis, who recently had both legs amputated at the Fitchburg hospital.

Michael Batts of Copeland street who was discovered ill on Monday with smallpox was removed that night to the smallpox hospital.

A very largely attended whist party was held at St. Mary's hall, Jan. 31, in aid of St. Mary's church. Between forty and fifty tables were in play. Prizes for the best scores were awarded to Dennis Shea and Mrs. Thomas J. Lamb. The consolation prize was awarded to Miss Susie White.

M. Riley wrote a lengthy letter which in substance states there are two West Quincy base ball teams. He claims his club is the "original" one and will give a dance as reported. Further, that the club will have a nine next summer composed wholly of Quincy players which will be prepared to meet all comers. It will include: J. Keardon, J. Logan, A. Dunn, J. Duane, M. Riley, J. Dunne, S. Fowers, T. Saunders, G. Donahue, E. Forbes, J. Smith, F. Stanton, J. Kelly, J. McCarthy, F. Tilt.

The employees of the Wollaston Foundry held a largely attended meeting Sunday afternoon in Music Hall, Atlantic and formed a society to be known as the Wollaston Foundry Mutual Benefit Association, whose objects are to give to sick or injured members a weekly indemnity. The Association starts with a membership of about eighty, and elected the following officers: D. M. McGrath, President; C. M. Duggan, Vice president; C. O'Connell, Recording secretary; J. F. Sullivan, Financial secretary; William Crump, Treasurer.

The sewer commissioners are continuing the work of laying the main to Atlantic. They have now entered Quincy road are making good progress. The cut is 18 feet at his point.

The funeral of Daniel Mahoney was held at the home of the Sacred Heart church, Atlantic, solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Francis A. Fringolitti, assisted by Rev. Fr. Johnstone and Casey.

The many friends of Ernest Birch, of Atlantic, are pleased to see him out again, he having been confined to the home since last November with a broken leg caused by playing foot ball.

Miss Nellie Colanore spent Saturday and Sunday last week with Miss Hammond of Billings street.

The next dance of the Pilgrim Fathers of Atlantic will be given in Music hall in the 24th of this month.

The Boys' brigade of Atlantic will give a prize drill the 28th of February, for which they are practicing with true earnestness.

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Frank Gerry of Old Colony street is quite ill.

At the Park and Downs church on Friday afternoon Feb. 7, at 2 o'clock, Mrs. E. S. Conant of Somerville addressed the "Mothers Meeting."

A most enjoyable evening was spent at the Park and Downs church Wednesday evening. Between the hours of six and eight supper was served, followed by a most entertaining program entirely under the direction of Mr. Carl Gram. Miss Anna Frye of the Quincy mansion school read in a pleasing manner, Eugene Field's "Seeing Things at Night," and encircled. The following selections were given by the graphophone, Pettis Bones, Mandy Lee, Uncle Josh's Base ball talking, Espavante Waltz, Bride elect, Uncle Josh on Fifth Avenue, Watkins's visit to New York, Schulz on Twines, Uncle Josh on the stock exchange, and High-Low Lou. Miss Choon closed the evening's entertainment with a reading. The skating is exceptionally fine at the Sallors home pond, Wollaston.

The skating is exceptionally fine at the Sallors home pond, Wollaston.

The skating is exceptionally fine at the Sallors home

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FLORENCE GERTRUDE OLNEY, Osteopathic Physician, Chronic and Nervous Diseases, 137 Grand View Ave., Wollaston. Connected by Telephone.

Dec. 2-2a p-4f

W. E. BROWN, UNDERTAKER.

Office and residence, corner of Canal and Mechanic streets. Quincy, Feb. 6. 1f

LEWIS N. CURTIS, PAINTER, GLAZIER.

Decorated and Paper Hanger. LEADED GLASS. Old Furniture Refinished. 5 Orchard Place, Quincy, Mass. 1y

J. E. KENILEY & CO., PLUMBERS.

All orders promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY. In office formerly occupied by the Citizens' Gas Light Company. P. O. Box 808. Jan. 6. 1f

C. L. PRESCOTT, CONTRACTOR.

HAVING been appointed City Surveyor, I respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention to all work entrusted to me, and to do all by the Edison's Gasless Excavating System. Orders may be left at:

POINT: At Miss Freeman's store. CITY HALL—Board of Health office. AT MY RESIDENCE, Baxter Avenue, Quincy Point. March 21. 1f

Poetry.

Winter Gloomings.

MARY J. SATTORD.

In dusky winter gloomings,
By radiant hearth's glow,
Oft friends commune together,
In tender tones and low.

Sometimes their talk is eager,
Sometimes, on lips of each,
Soft rests the hand of silence,
Sweeter than any speech.

'Tis friendship's hour—the gloomings,
Hearts open 'neath its spell,
Even as, in moonbeams' glamour,
Lovers fond secrets tell.

More dear is winter glooming
To some than sun-bright noon,
Or fragrant summer evenings,
Lit by the silver moon.

So, in life's winter gloomings—
Which we call age—appears
The steadfast flame of friendship
To brighten earth's last years.

Miscellany.

THE COLLEGIANS.

On that critical February afternoon Margaret Ford sat alone in the Greek seminary room of the university library planning a life drama of highly colored elements. She had just bought her Doctor of Philosophy degree at the cost of eight years' stiff work as devisor of the picturesque as the white plastered walls of the seminary room against which the classic busts stood out faintly. She felt that she had earned the right to warm dreams of which she was the central figure. The scene of these visions was Mercer University whose favorite she had been for these last eight years. No masculine record had been as brilliant as hers. She had well-nigh convinced the most sceptical members of the faculty that the feminine mind can grasp even those subtle mysteries of the universe embodied in the higher mathematics. To clinch this act of faith on the part of the doubting, high-degreed Thomases she had gone through the grueling catalogue of a country and an engagement in her last most critical year without her work suffering thereby. Some of her contemporaries, young girls who resented her exemption from experience which they felt that she ought to have said of this engagement that Margaret had had the benefit of it to Fiske Willard. He did the suffering, feeling, hoping, and all the rest of it, while his lady worked out her thesis in calmness only pausing at intervals to ask him how he was getting on. But Margaret honestly felt that any woman made to have the benefit of all things in this life, even of love. She watched him struggle towards her through a whirlwind of passion and when he reached her at last, out of breath and feverish and wide-eyed, she made him hurry on and make his Doctor of Philosophy degree lost he should miss an instructor in Mercer the next year. A great deal depended on this instructorship. It would lead eventually to a professorship, and a professorship might lead to the Presidency. If Fiske Willard were properly managed by a brilliant wife, Margaret was already tasting the sweets of that campaign.

On this dreary February afternoon, while Fiske was under fire for his doctorate degree, and while she was awaiting the triumphant outcome of that ordeal, she planned the ways and means of his advancement. Clever engineering would be necessary on her part for the man who had closed her heart about him something of the irresponsible of genius. He was a man of amusing stories, but was both to select them. He had written a series of sonnets to her during their courtship—flower-like products of ephemeral value, but possessing the grace and perfume of flowers. She had sent some of them to a magazine without his knowledge. When a check came in return she thought he would be pleased, but for some mysterious reason he was deeply angry. He had torn the check in two; had asked her why she mocked him. She was more than ready to explain that he could not attain to high places without her watchful management.

She found herself wishing that she could have been present at this critical examination. She almost resented her exclusion from this great affair, which was to be the first round in their ladder. It would soon be over now. Deep boomings in the clock-tower had just sounded five. The short February afternoon was passing into evening.

Just then a key was put into the door. Her heart leaped. He had come at last!

But Peggy Leonard entered instead. Margaret had said once to Fiske that Mercer offered her one insoluble problem, the presence within its halls, of Peggy Leonard. Her heart leaped. He was not altogether without justification. Peggy's appearance contradicted every academic tradition of the scholar. She was slender, and rounded, with the skin and eyes of a baby and a cloud of yellow hair that was at the mercy of the winds which blew her from the over the campus. She wore frivolous gowns even in the lecture rooms, and went to every dance of the winter, to say nothing of other functions. No one knew when and where she studied. She had been seen on several occasions bending over the ponderous encyclopaedia in the library but a masculine hand was always in close proximity to hers. She seemed a little inclined to dance an encyclopedia alone as the danger of the lake or of the neighborhood. How she ever passed her examination was an irritating mystery to Margaret.

"No man can resist fluffy blond hair," she said once to Fiske. "Peggy Leonard's untidy hair had taken her as far as her junior year, but I don't if it gratifies her."

Fiske did not reply. He liked the owner of this blond fluffiness, but he knew better than to defend her from Margaret. He liked her cheery ways, her honest admiration of scholarship

and learning and serious endeavor, and the rest of the program. She made no attempt to carry out. He had seen a good deal of her this winter for they were boarding in the same house. She had flashed past his study door in bright array many an evening at late he was to devote either to Margaret or to study. Careless were always waiting for her at the foot of the stairs young under-graduates, who adored her, and whom she treated with kind nonchalance. With Fiske she was always a little shy. She stood in awe of his attainments. She did not talk to him much, but sometimes Fiske was conscious that she watched him. He felt her friendliness like a genial atmosphere. But of late he had not quite understood her conduct. Some days she would seek him with a certain feishfulness of manner, would talk with him in a mature fashion that seemed very unlike her. At other times she would openly avoid him. On this afternoon she entered the seminary room with the timidity she always showed in Margaret's presence. Her school had been some dress of thought. The pulch of her face and the blue shadows about her eyes gave her a look of maturity heightened by the dark gown she wore.

"She looks as if she had been really studying," was Margaret's first thought after she had recovered from her slight annoyance caused by the girl's entrance. Peggy in the Greek seminary room seemed as much out of place as an Angora kitten.

"I beg your pardon, Miss Ford, I hope I am not disturbing you. I came to consult a book."

"Not at all," Margaret answered, coldly, turning on the electric light.

Miss Leonard groped about among the books as if she scarcely knew what she had come for. Suddenly she turned. Her face in the glare of the electric light seemed haggard.

"The doctorate examinations are not over yet, I suppose," she said.

"They should be by this time," Margaret answered, crisply. "I am expecting Mr. Willard every minute."

"Of course he'll make a wonderful showing," Miss Leonard said, with a certain wistful intonation.

"He will probably do what is expected of him," Margaret replied.

The two girls looked at each other for a moment. Margaret's somewhat haggard face was lightened by Miss Leonard's two childlike and obvious charms. She felt herself altogether at an advantage with this fluttering little thing. Under the older woman's calm gaze, Peggy grew very red. She apologized again for her intrusion, and hastened to the door. When she had closed upon her, Margaret breathed a sigh of relief.

"Thank heavens! she is gone before he comes. I want to be all alone with you, dear. I wonder why she is interested in his doctorate? She has no business to be. Fiske, why don't you come?"

Her imagination ran riot as to possible causes of delay. Three quarters of a hour passed, dragging large cargoes of her impatience. At six she heard his step the corner and she found herself wondering if he had on heavy shoes. His key in the door brought her face to face with a crisis. So great was her nervousness that she had a sensation of physical sickness. She could not bring herself to look at him till she had regained her self-possession. She turned to a window and stared out into the darkness. His voice would break the spell, and she could cry or laugh. But he did not speak. Yet she knew he had entered the room, had closed the door behind him. Why was he keeping her in suspense? She turned slowly around and faced him. He stood, leaning one arm heavily upon the table. He seemed very tired. His eyes were raised to her as a dog's who expects the laish. She needed no words of his to tell her he had failed.

She grew as pale as he, but she forced a smile.

"Well, Fiske—the news?"

"There is no news," he said.

"Why not?" she queried, her voice shrill with emotion.

"Margaret, I have failed!" he said, with an appeal in his voice.

"You failed?"

"Yes. Don't look at me that way, dear. It isn't necessary to hurt me, to shame me."

"To hurt you? To shame you?" she repeated. She went over to the window-seat and sank upon it. Fiske became aware that she was weeping passionately as he did not know she could weep. Her sobs seemed to tear her slender frame in their effort to find their way out. He was mentally too tired to be much alarmed, to detect the note of hysteria. He went over to her and laid his hand gently upon her. She shook it off as if it burned her.

"Don't touch me! Don't come near me!"

"How can you?" How dare you? You were shamed me before the whole university. What will they say? A man who couldn't pass his doctorate? You make me ridiculous! Tell me!"

"I want to be on between her sobs—" "Tell me what was wanting. You to fail to fail and in letters, too?"

"Dear let us go out into the air. I feel as if I could not breathe in here. The snow is very crisp. Let us walk through the woods to the farm-house and get our supper. Then on the way back we can talk it over. I am going to try again. This failure means success at the end."

She shook her head.

"It ends Mercer for us. They will never give you an instructorship now. They want men with straight records."

"But there are other universities," he ventured.

"None like Mercer. You don't understand. You don't share my love for it."

"But everything is at an end now?"

"Our love is at an end," he said softly. "Dear, if you love me, I can do anything."

"I loved you, yet you lost your degree," she sobbed.

"Don't talk of love, or you'll drive me to say that that is over too."

"Leave me now, Fiske. I want to be alone."

He obeyed her.

Peggy Leonard was in the porch of the library as he came out. She heard the news of his failure. Fiske bore the confirmation in his face. He did not see her as he flung through the great doors. She put herself in his way.

"Mrs. Denton asked me to supper to-night, Mr. Willard told me to bring along any one I met on the campus. You know the generosity of her invitations. What's better, she means that I want you to come with me, please."

She placed herself in front of him, thought Fiske looking down on her, thought Leonard, but some times Fiske was conscious that she watched him. He felt her friendliness like a genial atmosphere. But of late he had not quite understood her conduct. Some days she would seek him with a certain feishfulness of manner, would talk with him in a mature fashion that seemed very unlike her. At other times she would openly avoid him. On this afternoon she entered the seminary room with the timidity she always showed in Margaret's presence. Her school had been some dress of thought. The pulch of her face and the blue shadows about her eyes gave her a look of maturity heightened by the dark gown she wore.

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"Don't talk of love, or you'll drive me to say that that is over too."

"Leave me now, Fiske. I want to be alone."

He obeyed her.

Ride 90 Miles in 84 Minutes.

In a special train, which had the right of way over the entire route of 90.2 miles, J. Pierpont Morgan returned yesterday from his visit at Lynnwood Hall, the country home of Dr. Willard near Philadelphia, after one of the fastest railroad runs on record. With Mr. Morgan were President Bar, of the New Jersey Central, whose private car was used, Mr. Wilner and William L. Elkins.

Leaving Philadelphia at one minute after ten o'clock in the morning, Mr. Morgan stepped from the train in Jersey City one hour and twenty-four minutes later. Taking out stops, the actual running time was eighty minutes and twenty seconds. At times the special developed a speed of more than eighty miles an hour. The average for the run was 67.5 miles an hour, which establishes a new record between New York and Philadelphia. Mr. Morgan, it is said, was summoned home by telegram yesterday morning to attend a conference, which necessitated his presence in New York. The tracks were cleared so that there might be no delay in completing the trip, and the engine driver was instructed to "run wild."

From Jenkintown to Trenton, an average speed of more than sixty-five miles an hour was maintained. The proceeds were made on level grades as the train approached Brook Road that caused the country folk to stare in wonder.

Eighty-two miles an hour was indicated as the Morgan special tore through some of these smooth grades. Approaching Elizabeth there was a slackening of speed, and running into Jersey City the train slowed down to fifty miles an hour.

It was twenty-five minutes after eleven o'clock when Mr. Morgan alighted from his private car in Jersey City. He thanked the engine driver and his assistant and complimented the officials of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Philadelphia and Reading on their achievements. With the exception, Mr. Morgan's ride from Philadelphia to Jersey City, is the fastest in which he has indulged.

When returning from San Francisco last October his special train made the run from Detroit to Niagara a distance of 227 miles in two hundred minutes.

Mr. Hill said at the time that a tour of inspection of the Great Northern Railroad occupied a train which completed the journey from Seattle to St. Paul 1825 miles in less than two days. The schedule time of limited trains over the same route is sixty-six hours.

Mr. Hill said the time that the running of his train could easily have been reduced to forty hours. — New York Herald.

For the Patriot.

New York Materials.

SPRING FASHIONS.

A shining finish is again a marked feature in dress gowns and therefore great prominence is accorded to satin foulards in all over patterns and silhouettes. The color of one color. Mercerized cottons are legion and often so skillfully woven that resemblance to silk is perfect. Gauzy fabrics too, are shown in immense numbers, and will repeat the pretty idea of one fabric showing through another. Styles in making show no important changes. Corsets preserve former outlines and skirts remain close at the top and flaring at the bottom, this last feature in particular, causing a greater demand for S. B. & M. cordure and velvet linings, and a demand for sturdiness, elegance and durability, they fit in as formerly to carried out.

NEW MILLINERY.

show the picture hat in all the beauty of rich floral garnitures that sometimes closely cover expenses now termed medium but which are so called only in comparison with very wide brimmed examples and which are a notable advantage ground for the display of very profuse wreaths. Small flowers are chiefly seen, but some mammoth examples recall the huge, single flowers worn at present. In quite contrary style, numerous outing hats, masculine in their simplicity, may be worn as wholesale milliners show for the trade, counters laden with gauzy material in stripes or floral patterns, that tied around short back sailor hats, will afford to the new woman coquettish head gear at small cost.

LACE.

is a notable addition in millinery, both black and white, some now hats being made wholly of thick white insertion, held together by covered ribs. Rough and fancy open straws have all a former popularity. Combinations of tulle or chiffon with straw or lace, appear again more to be seen. Hats made wholly of either or both materials laid in regular folds. As a very new feature may be mentioned ribbons showing stripes of linen in ecru and these will harmonize with an expected trend on ecru. Other new ribbons have stripes of two woven in with gane and the result is of course, very light and airy.

"Above and Below." The continuance of long, sweeping dress skirts, renders the petticoat, which is seen when the dress is lifted, of much importance and many delightful examples made in Pride of the West muslin in its peculiarly fine, soft quality are trimmed with tuckings, embroidery or lace. Good housekeepers prefer this muslin in extra widths for pillow cases and sheetings and its superiority for skirts is beyond question.

Large or Small. "An effort is made to vary sleeves, without enlarging them at the top and the result is sometimes exceedingly ungraceful. A striking example occurs in a style which is close at the top with fullness increasing as it nears the wrist, where it is suddenly caught by a band. The contour is that of a country gourd. Less objectionable styles show a moderate puff above the elbow, with one below, but indeed, almost any fancy in sleeves will pass, provided there be not a spreading out addition at the top. Undereaves, because convenient for producing variety, are still popular, but after all, by far the majority of sleeves are in conventional outlines, close to the arm.

Carrie P. "Black velvet belts are worn more than any other kind and finished by pretty buckles are an important element in dress. They harmonize also with the continued fancy for touches of black velvet on the corsage.

Lacy Carter.

For the Patriot.

Washington, Feb. 17, 1902.

Asb-Wednesday brought to a close one of the gayest social seasons Washington has known in many years. Since the late coming of the morning, Mr. Morgan stepped from the train in Jersey City one hour and twenty-four minutes later. Taking out stops, the actual running time was eighty minutes and twenty seconds. At times the special developed a speed of more than eighty miles an hour. The average for the run

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1902.

River Improvements.

The shipping interests of Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree, and the Dorchester district of Boston, will be benefited if Congressmen Napier is successful. He introduced into Congress on Monday a bill to appropriate \$45,000 for the widening and deepening of the Weymouth Fore river between Quincy bridge and Germantown.

A special survey of the river has been made at Mr. Napier's suggestion and the chief engineer of the army has recommended that the proposed improvements be made.

Mr. Napier also introduced a bill to appropriate \$25,000 to widen and deepen the Neponset river.

The Weymouth Fore river is the natural boundary between the city of Quincy and the town of Weymouth, and upon it and its tributaries in Quincy are located the \$2,000,000 ship plant of the Fore River Company, the extensive coal wharves of C. Patch & Son, and J. F. Sheppard & Son, the large power plant of the Old Colony street railway system, the extensive yacht building yards and marine railway of C. C. Harwood & Co., the launch yard of Benjamin Johnson, wharves at the foot of Brackett street for the shipment of granite, the new \$150,000 power plant of the Quincy Electric Light and Power Company, and also several small yacht building yards.

The Neponset river is the natural boundary between Quincy and Boston.

Although there are extensive lumber yards on the Boston side, the flats on the Quincy side have precluded the development of that side. The N. Y. N. & H. R. R. has made a large purchase on the Quincy side and in a few years will probably have an extensive freight yard there for foreign shipping.

The value of the water front of Quincy is being recognized of late, and will play an important part in the near future in the development of the city.

Desire Shorter Hours.

For some months past there has been rumors that the quartermen in Quincy were to ask for an increase of pay. No formal demand, however, has been made. At the February meeting of the Granite Manufacturers' association for communication was received from the Quartermen's Union asking that the manufacturers appoint a committee to confer with a like committee of the union to talk over the situation.

The association immediately agreed to this, and a committee was appointed. The two committees held a meeting Monday evening at which the best of feeling prevailed.

It is understood that while the quartermen did not make any imperative demand, they desired a reduction of nine hours pay, and weekly payments.

The situation was discussed at length both committees expressing a desire to work in harmony and to avoid any labor trouble.

The Manufacturers' committee were not empowered to make any final settlement, but will report the result of the conference to the association.

Another meeting of the committee representing the Granite Manufacturers' Association and the Quartermen's Union was held Wednesday evening.

The situation was discussed at length but no definite understanding has been reached as yet. It is believed that the two organizations will come to a peaceful understanding and that there will be no strike or suspension of work.

The Quincy Boulevard.

The Committee on Metropolitan Affairs in the legislature will give a hearing at the State House Wednesday, Feb. 20, on the petition of Mayor John O. Hall of 1901 and others for legislation to authorize the Metropolitan Park Commission to construct a roadway over land taken in Quincy for the Quincy Shore reservation, and to improve the shore along Quincy bay.

The appropriation for land for this boulevard or parkway from Squantum to the Blue Hills Reservation was made some time ago and the Commission has already taken the land. The proposed boulevard follows the shore from Squantum, along Wollaston beach thence near Merrymont Park to the Dorothy Quincy Mansion. From there it follows nearly the course of Furnace brook through West Quincy to the Blue Hills. Last year Mayor Hall petitioned the Legislature for an appropriation to construct this boulevard. The matter however was referred to this year's Legislature.

This is an important matter and one that should interest every citizen of Quincy and the city should be well represented at the hearing.

William Parker.

Mr. William Parker, one of Quincy's long residents, died at his home on Quincy avenue, Wednesday, aged 66 years. Mr. Parker was a carpenter by trade and followed that occupation for many years. Last October he had a shock and he has been in poor health since that time. Shortly after he had a second shock, and Wednesday afternoon a third from which he did not recover. During the civil war Mr. Parker served in Co. I, 38 Regt. He was a member of Paul Revere Post 88, C. A. R. Mr. Parker, until his recent sickness, has been for many years a prominent and active member of the Universalist church; filling many arduous positions in a faithful and trusty manner, and his loss will be greatly missed by the society.

An affectionate wife who has tenderly watched over him during his declining days, and a beloved daughter, will greatly miss him as he has made home the pleasantest spot on earth, and where he could always be found, except when business called him away.

Funeral services will be held from his late residence, at 2.30 this afternoon conducted by Rev. Merrill C. Ward.

Fore River Co. Notes.

The structural work in the addition to the machine shop for the travelling crane has been completed.

It is quite a sight to see the twelve hundred employees leave the works at night. The great body of the men leave the yard through the workmen's gate on Howard street.

Washington's Birthday will be a holiday at the works.

The dredges are still at work digging the channel in Bent's creek for the permanent wharf.

The shifting of freight cars and the ringing of the bell on the locomotive gives one the impression that he is at some railroad terminal.

Much of the machinery for the addition to the machine shop has arrived and is being set up.

The grocery men were unable to agree as to the hours for closing their stores today, Washington's Birthday.

CITY BRIEFS.

The evening schools closed Saturday night.

Many lines of business find Saturday a bad day for a holiday.

The Senate opened on Tuesday the Quincy fire department bill.

J. Edwin Glover has gone to New York to attend the dog show.

Mrs. Frank E. Hall, who has been at the City Hospital returned home Thursday.

An adjourned meeting of the Granite City club will be held Saturday evening.

The patrol wagon for the police signal system is being built by Henry Emerson.

Manet encampment, I. O. O. F., added 21 members last term but four encampments did not.

Miss Mildred Gasset of Atlantic has been installed as assistant clerk in the H. C. H. office.

The Ureah Whist club meets next Monday evening at the home of Miss Bertha Packard, Chestnut street.

The Tuesday Evening Whist club will hold their next meeting with Miss Sara Wheeler of Adams street.

Mr. John C. Randall, Miss Elvira Randall, and Miss Theodora Hayward have gone to Cuba for a few weeks.

The Italian colony has moved out of the Tirrell house on Goffe street, which has been purchased by Luther S. Anderson.

Miss Florence Emery sang a song of Mrs. Harry W. Porter's composing, before the MacDowell club of Boston last week.

The New England Telephone Co. have reduced their rates on the three party service from \$36 to \$33 per year.

The Insurance Committee, of which Representative McKnight is clerk, has 19 bills before them. Hearings have been given on six.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Burgess of Russell park, who have been spending several weeks at Palm Beach, Florida, leave next week for home.

Mr. James F. Merrill and family have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends. Mr. Merrill passing away in Springfield, Ohio, after a brief illness.

Mr. C. A. Howland, Jr., and Mr. Arthur Holden are arranging for a subscription dance to be held Saturday night, March first, at Colonial hall.

Today being a holiday the hours at the Quincy postoffice will be, 6.30 to 10 A. M. and 5 to 7 P. M. There will be one collection and delivery in the morning.

Twenty-two matters have been referred to the Committee on Liquor Laws, of which Senator Sprague is chairman and Representative Badger a member.

The Daughters of the Covenant of the Bethany church held a coffee party and candy sale Tuesday evening. About one hundred were present and numerous games were played.

The Everson estate on Brackett street, consisting of a cottage house, and about one-third of an acre of land, was sold by Auctioneer Johnson on Thursday to N. B. Farnall for \$1,120.

Henry L. Kincaide & Co have leased the bowling alley building just south of Wilson's market on Hancock street for their 5 and 10 cent store. It will be remodelled and will be a roomy and attractive store.

Officer Goodhue was called to Adams street late Saturday afternoon to kill a horse owned by one of the contractors on the job. The animal was taken sick with an incurable disease and he was humanely put out of misery.

The seventeenth season of the concert by the Chromatic club of Boston commenced this morning at Chipman hall, Tremont temple, Boston. Miss Florence Emery of this city is a member, also Mrs. Harry Whitcomb Porter of Abington.

At the W. R. C. whist party held at Mrs. Alice Littlefield's, Tuesday, the first ladies' prize was awarded to Miss Lottie Pullin; the second to Mrs. Frank Stoddard; and the first gentlemen's to Mr. Frank Stoddard; the consolation prize to Mr. George Crane.

The fire on Sunday morning gave many citizens an opportunity to view the exterior of the new power station of the electric light company. A few were allowed to inspect the interior. Power and light will be furnished from the new station this month.

Mrs. Herbert Lawton's spacious music room was filled Thursday afternoon with Browning lovers who gathered to listen to the readings of Mr. Arthur Howard Pickering of Boston. His interpretation of Browning's poem was delightful.

Mrs. E. R. Wade of Atlantic is to speak on "Beloved Living on Small Incomes," at the meeting of the Woman's Alliance, on Monday afternoon in the Unitarian chapel; a subject which cannot fail to prove interesting even though the income is not limited.

The city receipts for January were sufficient to pay running expenses, including \$10,457.47 from taxes; \$17,801.76 from water rates, and other smaller sums aggregating \$4,572.14. The expenditures were \$25,002.96, including \$8,180.67 for teachers, and \$5,508.25 for sewer construction.

The capacity of the large banquet hall of Bethany church was fully tested Feb. 14th, when over 150 partook of the supper served by the Ladies of the circle. A social hour followed, during which ping pong and other games were played. Many stayed to the weekly prayer meeting at 7.45.

Mrs. Louisa Field of Adams street, the widow of William Field, for many years a well known quarryman, died on Saturday. Mr. Field and Mr. Eleazer Frederick formed a partnership in 1857 under the name of Frederick & Field. Mrs. Field was in her 91st year. Her funeral was held on Thursday.

To officer Goodhue belongs the honor of locking up the first prisoner in the new police station. The offense was that of drunkenness. The fellow has been employed on the sewer and came out from Boston on the 12-28 train last Saturday loaded. He was put off at Quincy and taken to the Police station by Officer Goodhue. The man was too drunk to tell his name.

Cooking demonstrations are usually popular with women and especially so when given by their neighbors and friends. While the demonstration at Bethany chapel, Wednesday evening, was a success in many ways, it would have been much better attended if it had been better advertised and more fully understood. There were demonstrations both afternoon and evening, most of the dishes being cooked then and there, either upon a gas range or chafin dishes.

A full room for Washington's Birthday. Sunday was a delightful February day.

Easter comes the last Sunday in March.

The afternoons have increased in length since Jan. 1.

The Knights of Columbus will attend mass at St. John's Church this morning.

The storm has put back somewhat the wirework for the police alarm service.

Rev. E. N. Hardy and Rev. J. H. Whitaker will exchange pulpits Sunday morning.

Frank Merrill of the Assessors department is confined to his home with a severe cold.

Horace F. Spear and Ellsworth E. Morgan have gone to New Hampshire on a fishing trip.

John B. Foley has returned from the H. C. H. Springs where he went some days ago with a cargo of horses.

The are light at the corner of Revere road and Bigelow street is being relocated and will give better service.

Nathan Ames and Charles H. Penman secured the silver spoons at the whist tournament of the Granite City club.

There was a large audience at First church Sunday morning and Mr. Butler preached a powerful sermon on "Let the Daylight in."

The report of Everett L. Merchant, receiver of the John F. Merrill Co., will come before the Suffolk Superior court in Boston, March 10.

Postmaster Hammond attended the dinner and meeting of the New England Postmasters' Association at the American House, Boston, on Wednesday.

Chief of Police Hayden has issued notices to the local express companies relative to the transportation of liquors, informing them that the law will be enforced.

The trustees of the Thomas Crane Public Library give notice that the library will be closed on Friday this week, as well as Washington's Birthday, to make repairs.

While the fire department was at the fire at Brackett's wharf Sunday morning, the hydrant near the power station was tested. The test showed that there was a good pressure.

Lenten services were held Wednesday evening at St. John's church by Rev. F. Coffey; at St. Mary's church by Rev. F. Coffey; and at St. Paul's church by Rev. Arthur P. Greenleaf of Everett.

Ex-City Clerk Cleaves assumed the office of Tax Collector Monday. It is understood that Mr. Cleaves furnished a personal bond, six persons having qualified in \$5,000 each. It is also understood that the personal bond for thirty days only, as Mr. Cleaves expects to be able to obtain his surety bond before the thirty days expires.

Mr. Baker spent the morning in visiting Mr. Cleaves into the mysteries of the office.

Manet Encampment, I. O. O. F., received a visitation February 14th, from the following encampments: Massachusetts of Boston; Mt. Washington of South Boston; Ellison of Dorchester; and Wompatuck of East Weymouth. The Royal Purple degree was worked upon five candidates. At the conclusion of the work there were addresses by Grand Senior Warden Frank Bartlett of Pittsfield and members of the visiting encampments. A turkey supper closed the evening.

Many were surprised to find in the list of successful candidates for admission to the Massachusetts bar announced Tuesday the name of James Nowland, the principal of the Adams and Grand schools of this city. Mr. Nowland has been a busy man, as he has taught evening school and Sloyd classes in addition to his public schools, and is enthusiastic over tennis ball, he has found time to take the Y. M. C. A. course in law, and his friends will congratulate him upon his success.

As Washington's dispatch of Feb. 18 to the Herald says: In order that the 10 torpedo boat destroyers under construction may be transferred to the government Secretary Long has practically decided to accept them if they make a minimum speed trial of 26 knots an hour, to waive penalties accruing from delay and delivery, to make more speedy payments, and to ask Congress to reimburse the contractors for half the sum paid by them in excess of the contract price of the boats. This sum will amount to more than \$1,000,000.

Mayor Bryant, City Solicitor Blackman and Commissioner Knowlton were in attendance at the State House Thursday at a hearing before the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs in opposition to the bill which provides that water rates shall be fixed according to the valuation of the buildings. The officials of Quincy and other places in the metropolitan district object to the interference of the State, as they feel that they are fully able to fix their own rates instead of being compelled by law to do so a certain way.

For some time past the Overseer of the Poor has received numerous complaints from the inmates of the Almshouse of the quality of food served them by Keeper Jacobo, and the manager in which the food was cooked. These complaints became so numerous that Overseer Cunningham decided to make an investigation. Accompanied by a stenographer he visited the home last week Friday and examined all of the inmates with the exception of one who was sick in bed. The examination occupied the greater part of the afternoon.

James E. Cotter, Charles S. Rackemann and Sherman L. Whipple have petitioned the General Court through Senator Sprague for the passage of an act establishing at four thousand dollars from the first day of January last, the salary of the judge of probate and insolvency for the county of Norfolk. They state that the increase in the business transacted by Myrtle street is in Washington.

The A. O. U. W. are making arrangements for a masquerade to be held in the Atlantic Music hall early in April.

The funeral of Mr. Richard Stephenson of Newbury street, Arthur Gardner was held from his home Thursday. Mr. Stephenson had been in poor health the past few years.

William J. Parker has gone to New York and Philadelphia on a pleasure trip.

Interesting exercises appropriate to the anniversary of Washington's Birthday were held at the High School Friday morning.

Mrs. Marion Hall Stewart of Buffalo, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Aaron A. Hall of Dorchester, is at home to her friends this afternoon and evening.

Several from Quincy are anticipating attending the theatricals and dance next Wednesday evening at the Dorchester Women's club house, given by the Thalia club of Dorchester.

Owing to the severe storm on Monday the regular meeting of the Junior Friday club was postponed to next Monday, when they will meet with Miss Sara Wheeler of Adams street.

Miss Ellen Thompson is to give a course of afternoon talks on Tuesday afternoon during Lent. The first at the home of Mrs. C. G. Saville and other at Mrs. C. C. Butler's, Mrs. W. B. Rice's, Mrs. C. T. Hardwick's and Mrs. N. S. Hunting's.

At the weekly meeting of the Entous whist club held at the home of Mrs. George F. Spooner of Revere road, Wednesday afternoon, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Shirley Nutting and Mrs. Dexter Groves, and the consolation to Mrs. Henry P. Farnall.

Some of our musical young people are busy at work this winter rehearsing for a concert to be given at some future date. There is an orchestra of about 25 young people. After Easter a concert is anticipated by their friends.

The committee on elections give a hearing at the State House, Thursday, on a bill introduced by Representative Badger of Quincy to keep the polls open at elections in cities from 6 A. M. to 10 P. M. and in towns to be kept open not later than 8 P. M. Mr. Badger believed there were a great many men who now found it impossible to get away from work to go to the polls.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson who are travelling in California, wrote last week from San Diego, that they were about leaving that lovely spot to their regret. They are with a pleasant party, have had good weather and are enjoying the beautiful flowers and fine fruit which makes southern California so attractive to the Northern people at this time of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Stetson are expected home in March.

Miss Clara Gustafson was tendered a surprise party Thursday evening by a large number of her friends at the residence of Mr. F. Swadlow on Washington street. Miss Gustafson is about to go to Illinois for her health. The evening was passed in a pleasant manner with music by the Quincy quartette and games. Coffee and cake was served. During the evening Miss Gustafson was presented a handsome ring and a purse of money.

Mayor Bryant of Quincy and City Engineer E. W. Baker were before the committee on drainage Wednesday forenoon in support of the bill to allow the city of Quincy to make an additional sewerage loan of \$200,000. Representative Badger presented the mayor, who explained the bill and the needs of the city to the committee. It was said that the measure had passed the city government and that there was no opposition.

The occupation of the new police station on School street necessitated some changes. At roll call Friday night Feb. 14th, Chief Hayden called the roll of the new station. The following order which went into effect Saturday, Officer David J. Barry who has been doing day duty in City Square is assigned to day duty at the Police station. Officer Fred Goodhue who has been doing night duty at Norfolk, Doreen and later in City Square, succeeds Officer Barry as Day Officer in City Square. For the present time Officer Lyons will be night officer in City Square.

ATLANTIC.

At the residence of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schanagel, of Atlantic, on Monday, Feb. 17, at 2 P. M., Miss Bertha E. Schanagel was married to Mr. George W. Heidrich of Philadelphia.

The bride was a white and blonde, with white hair and she carried a large bunch of roses. Miss Elsie Schanagel, a sister of the bride was bridesmaid and Mr. Herman Heidrich was best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Birkenhoff of Boston after which a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Heidrich after a trip South will reside in Philadelphia, where Mr. Heidrich is a well known man in business circles.

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Compass Whist club was held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 18th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah G. Hall. The following members were successful in securing prizes: Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. Charles Safford, Mr. James H. Churchill and Mr. Alfred Jenkins. During the evening a bounteous collation was served and a musical entertainment was furnished by the Misses Hall.

Miss Etta Harding of Bethany street has been visiting relatives in Charleston the past few days.

There is to be a cake and candy sale at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Safford Olive street, next Thursday afternoon in aid of the Florence Crittenton Mission.

The Quantum line of electric was cleared late Thursday night and the cars are running on good time today.

Herbert Dudley and Albert Reynolds, two of the famous Dudley gang of burglars, were given additional sentences Thursday of six months each for attempting to break jail.

The Pilgrim Fathers have another dance, next week Monday night at Music hall, Atlantic. This dance is one of the social events of Atlantic.

Rev. Guy W. McCree gave an interesting lecture at the Atlantic Methodist church Tuesday evening on "Under My Old Campaign Hat," or "What a Volunteer saw in the Philippines." The lecture was illustrated by one hundred stereoscopic views.

The installation of hot water heating at the house of Combination No. 2 at Atlantic has been completed.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Monday afternoon, the parties being Miss Bertha Schanagel of Prospect street, Atlantic, and George Heidrich of Philadelphia. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Heidrich will make their home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. F. C. Pope of Squantum street is quite ill.

Mr. Arthur Bradshaw of Atlantic is in Paris on a business trip.

Mrs. Beynon and daughter of Myrtle street are in Washington.

The A. O. U. W. are making arrangements for a masquerade to be held in the Atlantic Music hall early in April.

The funeral of Mr. Richard Stephenson of Newbury street, Arthur Gardner was held from his home Thursday. Mr. Stephenson had been in poor health the past few years.

WOLLASTON.

Mrs. John H. Littlefield, of Wollaston, who read a paper on "Historic Quincy" at the February meeting of Adams Chapter, D. R., at the home of Miss Prescott, has been invited to give at Cohasset. Her paper is such an interesting one that she will have many calls to read it and at the same time Quincy will benefit for Mrs. Littlefield thoroughly understands her subject as she has given it much study and thought.

Gilbert Halliwell of the Bay Side kennels has gone to New York with his dogs which he has entered in the New York dog show.

There will be a special meeting of the Gleaners' Circle King's Daughters on Monday, Feb. 24, at the home of Mrs. Hicks, South Central avenue, Wollaston, at half past two P. M.

A jolly party of young people gathered at the Wollaston Unitarian church Saturday evening. It was "Ladies' Night" of the Edward Hewitson associates. From seven-thirty until ten an entertainment was provided for the young people under the direction of Mr. Gorham Nickerson, together with games and social in which all participated. All the young men considered it the jullest of their monthly evenings. Why shouldn't they?

A dog fight caused excitement at Wollaston Thursday.

There will be a musical supper at the Wollaston Unitarian church Saturday evening.

Mrs. James Lewis of Wollaston is expected home from Detroit where she has been visiting for past two weeks.

Miss Clara Gustafson will hold an entertainment in the vestry on the evening of Washington's birthday.

At the confirmation service of St. Christopher's church Thursday evening, Bishop Lawrence confirmed ten new members.

Miss Frederick Watershouse entertains her class from the art school tomorrow afternoon at her home, Twin Birches, Wollaston.

The Wollaston Choral Union meeting Wednesday evening was well attended. Excellent work is being done under the leadership of Mr. Charles Stevens, and preparations are being made for a concert which will soon take place.

Mrs. John H. Littlefield will read her paper on "Historic Quincy" before the Wollaston branch of the Woman's association at the next meeting, next Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 20th at 2.30. All ladies cordially invited.

John Hancock lodge, No. 224, I. O. O. F. of Wollaston will confer the third degree on five candidates next Wednesday evening at its lodge room on School street.

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Poetry.

When Mollie Bathes The Baby.

THOMAS B. HOLMES.

When Mollie bathes the baby,
I lay my book aside,
And watch the operation,
With deep paternal pride;
I see the dimpled head
Of the struggling little elf,
For undeveloped points
Resemble to myself.
When Mollie bathes the baby,
She always says to me:
"Isn't he just as cunning
And sweet as he can be?
Just see those pretty dimples!
Aren't his eyes a lovely blue?"
And then, "You precious darling,
I could bite those arms in two!"
When Mollie bathes the baby,
I always say to her:
"Look out now, don't you drop him!"
And she answers back, "No, sir!"
Then I talk about his tiny cheeks,
The mules in his arms,
His shaggy head, his sturdy legs,
And other many charms.
When Mollie bathes the baby,
The household heads his knee,
And shows him greater deference
Than he has ever known;
But I feel no jealous growling,
As they laud him to the skies,
For every one assures me
That he has his father's eyes.

Notes and Comments.

Boston is a very extravagant city. By an expert put on by Mayor Collins, it has been shown that the city of Boston has been spending in proportion to its population, more than any other city in the land. It wants the best of everything and means to have it if possible; but has not reasoned enough by taxation to pay its bills; and each year finds itself more and more in debt. How long this can be continued remains to be seen.

Regarding legislation requiring all men to vote, the Boston Journal truthfully says:—There are too many respectable people whose votes are needed for good government who stay away from the polls, and the lawless and disturbing and selfish element are always first and foremost at the ballot box. Thus it may be a good plan to have voting made compulsory, just as education is.

People in other states are looking admiringly and enviously at Massachusetts because a street-car company here has been fined \$175 for running cars not properly heated. There was a time here when we had to keep our feet warm by poking them around in the straw, but that was long ago—Somerville Journal.

A magnificent exhibition in New York in 1900 to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the discovery of Manhattan by Hendrik Hudson, is being talked about and is likely to materialize. There is no reason why New York should not have the greatest world's fair ever known if she begins the work in time. Portsmouth Journal.

A tramp applying for alms or food in Holland is sent to the State farm of 5000 acres to earn his living. If he won't work there, he is sent to a labor colony where he has to work.

Chelsea should by all means do what she can to avoid a smallpox epidemic. The cost of taking care of three cases in that city was in excess of two thousand dollars. —Charlestown Enterprise.

The Hudson Bay Co., one of the most powerful factors in the colonization of America, is still in existence, and carrying on a profitable business for its members along the old lines of trapping, fishing and mining. The region around the great inland sea of the North still has twenty-seven different kinds of fur-bearing animals, and while these have formerly constituted the chief value of the country, now the scene of great agricultural, lumbering and fishery interests. —Milford Journal.

The national expenditure for pensions for a number of years past has been in a rather remarkable way. The bill which was introduced increases the salaries of all Senators and Representatives from \$5,000 to \$15,000 annually. The increase takes effect as soon as the bill becomes a law. The increase in income in political history as the "salary grab" of 1875 was from \$5,000 to \$7,500 and was retroactive. That increase stood for ten months. It was repealed in January 1874. Although the wrath of the people which blazed against the authors of the original salary grab and compelled its speedy repeal was largely caused by the fact that it carried "back pay," many of the objections of that time are as valid today. "One consideration only," says the Springfield Republican, "can be advanced in favor of this latest bill of Senator Hoar. That is that in the general and extensive rise in the prices of commodities, the cost of living has increased, and salaries and wages, however remaining nominally the same, have in fact declined. The dollar paid by the government is not so good as it was a few years ago. It has depreciated materially. But the people who pay the taxes are generally in the same fix as the Congressmen in this particular. In some cases wages and salaries have gone up, but not as a rule to the extent of prices. In other cases they remain the same. Thus the mass of the people are in no better position than the Congressmen to bear the burden of a permanent addition to the public expense on this account." —Boston Courier.

A member of the legislature from Newburyport has introduced a bill in the house requiring the registering and licensing of cats under practically the same regulations as dogs are now licensed. The license fee named in the bill is 50 cents. We suppose the cats will be given the same treatment as dogs. Such a bill should not be passed without due consideration, as it might produce a cat-astrophe.

It is interesting to note the controversy going on between the Xmas and New Year's observances. The Xmas people are being overwhelmed in the recent war with Spain. We had a notion that the United States of America had something to do with it. —Universalist Leader.

The fact for the single eye-glass has come again in England and it is said that it will spread to this country. There is a diversity of opinion as to the value of the monocle, some physicians contending that it is bad for the eyes, while others say that where defect of only one eye, there is no sense in wearing glasses for both. In Germany it is conceded by the general public that an army man may ordinarily need glasses, but one on the right eye would be in the way of sighting a gun. —Milford Journal.

The St. Louis World's fair people think that \$300,000 would be about the right figure for the Massachusetts legislature to appropriate for this state's representation there. We think that one either less would look better. —Athol Transcript.

The bill introduced into the legislature requiring that when a judge sets aside a verdict rendered by a jury, he shall render his reasons therefor in writing, is perfectly just and should be passed. The cost of many judges is arbitrarily setting aside verdicts after juries have carefully weighed the evidence on both sides, has become far too common, and often causes injustice. —West Worcester Chronicle.

Chicago university has given up co-education and in future will admit only male students. Co-education seems to be a brilliant failure outside of the grammar and high schools, although to clear and conclusive exhibition of this lamentable fact has yet been achieved. —Barnstable Journal.

Somebody argues that it will cost a lot of money to separate the savings banks and national banks in Massachusetts, so it is proposed to let them remain as is. It is not clear how much will be in the pockets of stockholders, asks the Somerville Journal, but to have them separated?

President Roosevelt has taken a firm stand, insisting on the United States carrying out its benevolent promise in regard to Cuba. In spite of the pressure brought to bear upon him by members of Congress, he is built of the right sort of stuff and will stick. Nevertheless, he should have backing of the people. —Universalist Leader.

The sooner the U. S. government adopts the Bank of England policy and retires all notes as they are received back into the treasury or sub-treasuries, and issue new ones in lieu thereof, the better it will be for the health of the community at large. —West Worcester Chronicle.

Mayor Hurley of Salem seems to be of the effervescent sort. His vigorous and somewhat eccentric methods of administering affairs furnishes the city with some new sensation almost daily. —Mansfield News.

Some congressmen are uniting in an effort for more pay. But unfortunately there is no prospect of a strike if they don't get it. —Mansfield News.

Boston has lost during the past five years \$40,123.83, according to the report made by Harvey S. Chase, expert public accountant and auditor, in the City's printing plant, established five years ago by Mayor Quincy. It would have been much better to have employed some reliable firm to do its printing.

The contract for printing the annual reports of the city of Somerville was awarded last week to the Sumnerville Journal company as the lowest bidder. The Journal company's bid was \$2.00 per page, while the bid of the next lowest was \$2.40 per page.

Next July a new telephone company opens its system in the down town district of Chicago with 200 automatic telephones to begin with. It is expected that the city's 1500 "hello" girls will soon pass from the scene. Numerous regrets are expressed officially and otherwise over the coming change. The sterner sex enjoys telephone, occasionally by means of the restful aid of the usually sweet-voiced telephone girl. "Wait a minute, please." No bouquets. —Warren Herald.

In Pittsburgh they are laughing about a well-known coachman who is troubled with a lame back. He spoke of his affliction to a sympathizing friend who advised him to use a plaster, and he immediately went out to a drug store and made an investment. On his return the friend asked to see the purchase and nearly had a fit when five cents' worth of cotton plaster came in view.

The diver dies without air to breathe. The consumptive dies without lungs to breathe the air or of lungs rendered incapable of breathing by disease. The blood as it flows in and out of the lungs indicates the consumptive's progress. As the lungs grow weaker less oxygen is inhaled and the blood changes from scarlet to purple. Oxygen is the life of the blood as the blood is the life of the body.

The effect of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery upon weak lungs is to strengthen them, to enable the full oxygenation of the blood, and to arrest the progress of disease, and heal the inflamed tissues. Lung diseases have been cured by frequent use of "Golden Medical Discovery," in cases where deep-seated phthisis, frequent hemorrhage, emaciation, weakness, night-sweats, and all the signs of consumption have been present.

Some years ago I was almost a helpless victim of that dread disease—consumption," writes Mr. Charles Frank, M. D., of White Co., Ind. "I was confined to my room for several months, my friends and neighbors had given up all hope of my recovery, until one day a friend advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and after I had taken the contents of the second bottle I was able to move, and after taking the third bottle I was able to walk, and after taking the fourth and last bottle, I am now a strong and hearty man."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the clogged system from accumulated impurities.

A teacher in a Texas public school received the following letter the other day: "Sir: Will you in the future give my son easier work to do at night? This is what he's brought home two or three nights back: 'If four gallons of beer will fill thirty to thirty bottles, how many gallons will fill here which I could fill afford to do, and then he went and borrowed a lot of wine and brandy bottles. We fill them, and my boy put the numbers down for an answer. I don't know whether it is right or not, as we split some while doing it.' P. S.—Please let the next sum be in water, as I am not able to buy more here." —Truth and Opinion.

Mr. Carnegie has given \$17,500,000 to 177 public libraries. Even at this time he will doubtless have a hard task to catch up with his income. —Mansfield News.

Roofology and Attic Salt.

A large portion of learning, compounded with a liberal quantity of common sense, has served to make a most interesting book on house coverings, lately issued by the American Tin Plate Company, for free distribution.

If you live under your own roof you know how happiness is blasted by a leak.

If you live under some other man's roof you know how he is blasted for not stopping the leak.

If some other man is living under your roof—well, you are blasted. —Until you "fix" the leak.

The only way to make a roof good for all time—anyhow, for half a long lifetime, is taught in this free book. It is a simple thing, when you know how.

All of the trouble about leaks center around selection of the tin. Getting the right sort of tin is the whole thing. —M. F. Roofing Tin has done its duty nobly. It is almost safe to say that no other tin has done its duty so well. It is made of M. F. Roofing Tin.

M. F. Roofing Tin was first made in Wales, more than fifty years ago. The Welch invented tin plating and know about all there is to know about it.

There is a good deal about M. F. Roofing Tin in the free book, and a number in which of the three above-named classes you may be, you ought to have it.

Write today to W. C. Cronmeyer, Agent, 1211 Carnegie Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Tremont Theatre.
The Tremont Theatre, Boston, is just now the scene of perhaps the greatest activity in the theatrical annals of the city. Not within the recollection of the oldest theatergoer has there been recorded such a tremendous list as that which the new Piquet-Laders, coming to opera, "King Dodo." Without voice the newspapers declare this to be the very best thing in its way before the public, and lavish unstinted praise upon the production, the costumes, the music, the book, the company, and collectively and in fact, everything connected with the enterprise. In this age of makeshifts, musical comedy, so frequently misnamed comic opera, it is a great relief to welcome a really meritorious work, and it is a surprise that all Boston has taken up "King Dodo" and proposes to make its reign one of the most prosperous and brilliant in the history of the stage. The fact that "King Dodo" is more or less of a return to the traditional comic opera, causes the question to arise whether or not the times are ripe for a revival of this style of entertainment. As theatergoers first knew it and in the form which originally made it by far the most popular style of stage diversion.

Castle Square Theatre.
The intensely interesting play, by Messrs. Sims and Pettit, "Master and Man," is announced at the Castle Square Theatre next week and its production will again show the great resources of this playhouse. "Master and Man" made one of the earlier plays in the repertoire of Mr. Richard Mansfield and in recent years has found much favor with stock companies throughout the country. It deals in an interesting way with the question of relation between labor and capital, and has a pleasant story as a constant element in its plot. The scenes show both high and low life, the characters have been taken from all classes of social and business life and the action affords opportunities for strikingly effective situations which have been well improved. The work of the scenic and mechanical departments of the production will show good advantage in this theatre. The leading characters have been assigned as follows: Jack Walton, J. H. Craig; Robert Carlton, Edward Wade; Humphrey Logan, Edmund Breece; Jim Berlich, Charles Mackay; Tom Harvey, James A. Kneass; George St. John, Lindsay Morrison; John Willitt, William J. Hason; Hector Thornbury, Eva Taylor; Letty Lightfoot, Mary Sanders; Keshah Honeywood, Lillian B. Ford; Lillian B. Ford, Little Pearl Young; Paul Irving, "Master and Man," which announced for a single week, comes a production of "Scandal Instructions."

Mr. Wheeler Got Rid of His Rheumatism.
During the winter of 1891 I was so lame in my joints that I had to have my body, that I could hardly hold a pen, when I bought a bottle of Dr. J. C. Watson's Pain Expeller. From the first application I began to get well, and was cured and have worked steadily all the year.—R. WHEELER, Northwood, N. Y. For sale by all druggists.

Anecdotes.

Fond Monna.—"I'm glad you had such a nice time at Mrs. Tiptop's, and I hope she showed you carefully how I had been brought up. You did not ask twice for dessert, did you?"

Small son.—"No, indeed, ma. I didn't lay to. Every time I finished a dish I began scraping the saucer with the spoon and smacking my lips, the waiters came and brought me some more without saying a word."

Desdemona Davis.—"It's too bad of him—he knows that I love him, and yet—"

Emilia merson.—"Yet what?"

Desdemona Davis.—"He lets me flirt with anyone I wish to, and doesn't say a word." —Puck.

"Do ya buy your music by the roll?" inquired a young lady of the dealer's daughter.
"Oh, no," she replied; "I always wait until Sunday and then I get it by the week."

Kerrigan.—"Do yez believe in dhramas, Biley?"
Biley.—"I do."
Kerrigan.—"Phwat's it a soign ov when a married man dhramas he's a bachelor?"
Biley.—"It's a soign that he's going to mate wit a great disappointment—when he wakes.—London Fun."

Household Receipts.

Fritters. Any pieces of cold or corned beef can be converted into delicious fritters. Take one large cup of flour, one salt-spoonful of salt, one of baking powder, and milk or water to make it like very thick cream. One egg is an improvement. Have ready a skillet of hot grease, and with a large spoon drop a long piece of meat into the latter, turn over until well coated, and lifting out quickly, drop into the hot fat.

Baked Chowder. Cut four good-sized cold-boiled potatoes into dice. Pick into shreds sufficient cold cooked fish to make one pint. Make a pint of cream sauce. Chop an onion fine; also a tablespoonful of parsley. Put a layer of sauce in bottom of a baking dish, then a layer of fish, one of potato, a sprinkle of salt and pepper, onion and parsley; so continue until dish is full, having last layer sauce. Sprinkle with crumbs and bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes.

Rice Cream Blanc Mange. Three tablespoons rice, four tablespoons thick cream, four tablespoons sherry wine, one teaspoon sugar. Pick over and wash the rice. Put in double boiler and boil with as much milk as will absorb, for one hour or until soft. Pulp through a fine sieve and set aside to cool. When cold add cream and whisk to a froth. Stir in wine and sugar. Serve with whipped cream.

Celery salad. Take half a head of cabbage and three bunches of celery chopped fine. Mix well one cupful of vinegar, a lump of butter the size of an egg, the yolks of three eggs, a teaspoonful of mustard, one of salt, the same of pepper and two of sugar. Heat this mixture on the stove until it thickens, stirring constantly. When cold add two tablespoonsful of sweet cream or olive oil and pour over the celery and cabbage.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

Joe, Whall to Chas. F. Adams, 24, et al., trs. Wm. F. Stebbins to Ernest H. Neal. Walter H. Waterman to Quincy A. Farnum. Quincy A. Farnum to Betsey H. Waterman. Chas. C. Burton et al., trs. to Arthur H. Dunham. Herbert T. Whitman to Napoleon Z. Reed. James H. Elcock et al., to John S. Swingle et al. Chas. Crane to Geo. H. Harwick, 21. Geo. H. Harwick to Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Harrison H. W. Adams to Lucy B. Waterman. Henry H. Miles to Maria E. Drew. Hannah Reinhardt to Thomas F. Munroe. Frances M. Jeffery to Edgar H. Field. Carrie E. Peck to Mary E. Briggs.

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle, easy to take and pleasant in effect use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price, 25 cents. Every box guaranteed. For sale by all druggists.

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Includes many articles not shown here. It contains the most attractive list of presents ever offered for tags, and will be sent by mail on receipt of postage—two cents.

Our offer of Presents for Tags will expire Nov. 30th, 1902. CIGARETTE TOBACCO CO.

Write your name and address plainly on outside of package containing Tags and forward tags by registered mail or express prepaid. Be sure to have your package securely wrapped, so that Tags will not be lost in transit. Send Tags and requests for Presents (also requests for catalogues) to

C. H. BROWN,
4241 Folsom Ave.,
St. Louis, Mo.

The Remedy for a Leaky Roof

is a new roof made of M. F. Roofing Tin—like roofing that practices lasts forever. A new M. F. Roof will cost less than the continual patching of the dilapidated old roof, the satisfaction will be permanent, the expense of new carpets, furniture and wall paper will be saved. The tin coating on

M. F. Roofing Tin
is very heavy and impervious to rain—no matter how hard it has lasted 50 years. This tin coating is stamped on every genuine sheet of M. F. Roofing Tin. Ask your dealer for M. F. Roofing Tin or write to

W. C. CRONMEYER, Agent, Carnegie Building, Pittsburgh. For illustrated book on roofing.

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LICORICE TABLETS, (5 & 10c PACKAGES.)
FOR COUGHS & COLDS.
MADE WITH PURE SPANISH LICORICE.

GLYCERINE TABLETS, (10c POCKET TINS.)
FOR RELIEF OF HOARSENESS & THROAT AFFECTIONS.
IF NOT SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST, MAILED FREE UPON RECEIPT OF PRICE. 863 BROADWAY, N.Y.CITY.

DAVID BROWN, HORSE SHOEING.

Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
ARLINGTON STREET - WOLLASTON.
Nov. 9.

Sheriff's Sale.

Noted, ss. January 21, A. D. 1902.
TAKEN on execution and will be sold at public auction on SATURDAY, the eighth day of March, A. D. 1902, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of "The Chronicle," 8 Harvard Street, in Boston, in and County of Norfolk, all the right title and interest that William H. Means of Chelsea, in the County of Suffolk, had (not except by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-first day of January, A. D. 1902, at four o'clock and forty minutes, P. M., the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in the City of Quincy, County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and being a part of the homestead estate of Joseph Haydon, and bounded as described follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on Granite Street, at junction of said Granite Street with William Street, running westerly by said Granite Street seventy-five (75) feet to other end of said William Street, one hundred and fourteen feet to land belonging to the City of Quincy, thence running easterly by said William Street to land of William Williams, one hundred and first mentioned of William Williams; thence by said land of William Williams (18-10) meters, four and five-tenths feet to the point of beginning, containing 2500 square feet, more or less.

D. EDWARDS DEEDS.

Feb. 13.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Noted, ss. February 13, 1902.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to the said William H. Atkins, of Quincy, or to some other suitable person.

And whereas the said Court, do hereby direct that the said William H. Atkins, or some other suitable person, do appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the twelfth day of March, A. D. 1902, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to file with the said Court, on or before the said day of March, a copy of the said petition, and a copy of the said order of the said Court, in the County of Norfolk, in the year one thousand nine hundred and two.

JONATHAN CORRI, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

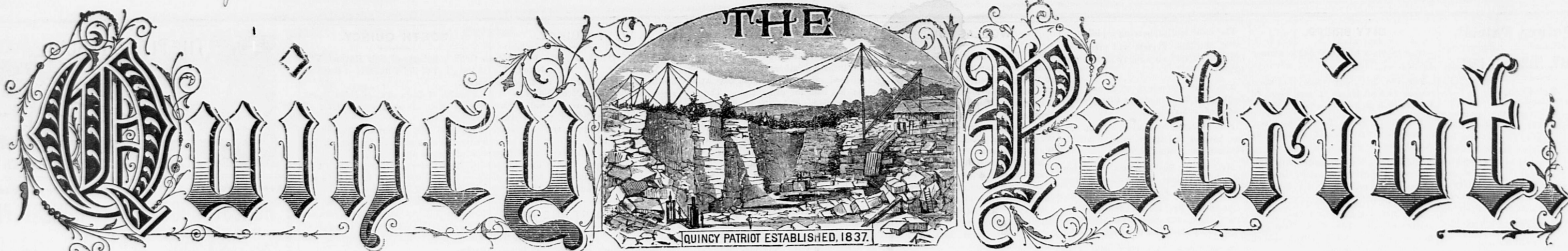
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JONATHAN CORRI, Register.



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1902.

VOL. 66, NO. 9.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

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Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 124 HANCOCK STREET.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

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The Only Daily in the City of Quincy
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
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A Weekly Established in 1878.

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335 Hancock Street, Old Court House,
Quincy, Jan. 4.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNCILLOR-AT-LAW,
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HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

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Quincy Office, Adams Building.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Room 2.

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WEDNESDAYS.
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July 28.

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Office Hours, 9 to 12; 2 to 5.
Also, MONDAY and FRIDAY Evenings,
7 to 9.
Telephone number, 146-2.

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Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.
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FLORENCE GERTRUDE OLNEY,
Osteopathic Physician,
Chronic and Nervous Diseases,
137 Grand View Ave., Wollaston.
Consulted by Telephone.
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—AND—
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Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
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CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
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PLANS FURNISHED.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

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UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

Granite Firms.
BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
Work of all Descriptions. Celebrated
Artisan Emery for sale. West Quincy.

THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every de-
scription of Cemetery Work. Office and
Works, Willard St., West Quincy.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
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near Quincy Adams station, So. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
ready to ship. Hand. Works at Quincy
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Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
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Fine Monumental Work from American and
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description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
21 West Main St., North Adams.

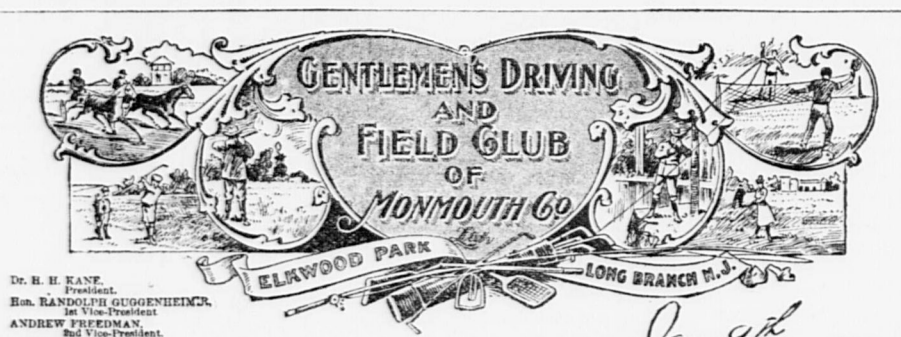
SHAMOKIN COAL.

Newly Mined. Cargo Just Received.

C. PATCH & SON.

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ceived by us through the mails which is indisputable:—

Proof of the Merits of Jaynes' Balsam of Tar



Long Branch, Jan. 9th 1902

My Dear Mr. Jaynes:

During my last visit to Boston, where I was effected with a

bad cough which I contracted at the Park St. Garden during the 6 Day

Bicycle Race, I had tried several

cough mixtures but found no relief

until I secured a bottle of your famous

Balsam of Tar, which I found gave me

instant relief and a cure in less than

a week. I have recommended same to

all my friends.

Yours Truly,

James H. Smith

146 East 58th St. N.Y.

JAYNES' BALSAM OF TAR Cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness,
Sore Throat, Hacking Coughs and Asthma.

If One Bottle, taken according to directions, does not cure bring back the empty bottle and Get Your Money.

JAYNES & CO. Manufacturing and Retail Druggists, Boston

WASHINGTON, Cor. Hanover St. SUMMER, Cor. South St. 877 WASHINGTON, Opp. Oak St.

WE HAVE NOT SOLD OUT,
BUT ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS IN THE OLD
BUILDING, 69 SUMMER STREET.

No matter what others advertise, we wish to state that by the fire of January 1st, by far
the greater part of the stock in our Basement and Retail floors was so badly burned and
damaged as to be UTTERLY WORTHLESS, and the salvage on the small balance would not
allow us to truly offer it as "Fire Bargains." For that reason we abandoned it to the
underwriters.

We had, however, in process of manufacture a large stock of new clothing, cut in the
latest shapes and designs, for the coming season as well as some medium and heavy weight
garments, that were late in delivery. These are now coming in from the tailors, and during
repairs on our street floor we offer them for sale on the THIRD FLOOR. (Take elevator.)

We say again that these goods are entirely new, cut in the latest
fashion and free from taint of fire or smoke, at prices much lower than
you will be asked elsewhere for damaged and old style garments.

It is very near time to make your Easter purchases. We are ready
for you. Buy now and save money.

SPITZ BROS. & MORK.
DON'T FORGET. THIRD FLOOR. TAKE ELEVATOR AT
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LEWIS N. CURTIS,
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OLD FURNITURE RESTORED.
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J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
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All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's
Ice Light Company.

These are only few of the many Bargains
to be found at
ELLA L. STETSON'S,
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Ladies' Kid, Button and Lace Boots, 75 cts.

Misses' School Boots, 50 cts.

Ladies' Fancy Slippers, 50 cts.

Ladies' Oxford Ties, 50 cts.

Boys' and Ladies' Rubbers, 25 cts.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Poetry.

Three Lessons.

There are three lessons I would write,
Three words as with a golden pen,
In tracings of eternal light
Upon the hearts of men.
Have hope! Though clouds environ round,
And gladness hides her face in scorn,
Put thou the shadow from thy brow,
No night but hath its morn.
Have faith! Where'er thy bark is driven,
The calm'st of storm, the tempest's mirth,
Know this, God rules the hosts of heaven,
The inhabitants of earth!
Have love! Not love alone for one,
But man as man thy brother call;
And scatter, like the circling sun,
Thy charities on all.
Then grave these words upon thy soul,
Hope, faith and love, and thou shalt find
Strength when life's surges maddened roll,
Light when thou dost seekest blind.

Miscellaneous.

Regeneration of Reuben Jewett.

"Seems true, I never heard such
luck with pumpkins afore; my pumpkins
allus did bite down soft, ready fer th'
eggs and milk, and ginger and sugar,
mighty quick, but today it does seem
if the luck was all agin me!"

Mrs. Jewett stood by the big
wooden spoon in mid-air, hopelessly
contemplating the great pot on the
stove wherein the recent pumpkin
softened so slowly, as if adverse to be-
coming pies.

Presently the tears welled in her
eyes, and with an impatient motion
she swept the corner of her checkered
apron across her face and dug the
spoon deep into the pieces of yellow
fruit bubbling and boiling in her pot.

"He a fool, an' no mistake!" she
muttered to herself, "a booboo!"
"cause the pumpkins don't git tender's
fast as common; but 'tain't they, an'
I know it. It's the way Reuben
Jewett's a-takin' on 'long back these
four weeks now, the's what it is!"

And fresh tears swam in the old
woman's bright eyes, as she turned to
give a finishing stir to the custard on
the table.

As she turned, clatter, clatter, rush
rumbled down the turnpike came a
vehicle somewhere hidden in its cloud
of dust. Mrs. Jewett stood still to
listen. There was a moment's hesita-
tion at the cross-roads and then she
heard the wheels swing around the
curve and down the narrow lane where
Reuben Jewett's house stood.

"Lor' me! the Pound Ridge stage
s-a-comein' our way! what on airth!"

And Mrs. Jewett, rolling her apron up
in a wad at her waist, as if this dis-
posed of it altogether, slipped out on
the side porch of the farm house just
as the cumbersome old wagon pulled
up at the gate.

"Sakes alive! Mari! Tuttilot, it's
you!"

"Guess so," responded the widow, as
the two old women exchanged a minute
peek which did duty as a kiss.

"Ver didn't expect me did yer, I
'lowed to give you an' Reuben a
surprise. You see everything's all
settled up; I've let the farm; he
wanted I should visit round 'mong
my folks fer a while, so I thought the
best place ter begia was at my own
brother's house; ain't it?"

"I'm real glad you've come, Mari.
Tef of yer things an' make yerself at
home. I'm jest a-finishin' up my
pies."

"Punkin'!"

"Tuet's good. Reuben an' me was
like when we was children's if we
couldn't git enough. He's fond of them
now. Loreny's watching her sister-in-
law laddie the rich golden custard into
the deep blue pie-dishes on the table.

"Mari! Tuttilot!" Mrs. Jewett
tossed the spoon in hand, reckless of its
drip on the snowy floor of the kitchen.
"Mari! Tuttilot! Sene's you're alive
an' breathin'! I don't know what
Reuben Jewett likes no more, I
don't!"

"Splash went the spoon in the bowl,
down went Mrs. Jewett in the rocking
chair, her head in her hands and sobs
in her throat.

"Why, Loreny, what's the matter?"
exclaimed the widow. "If ever any
woman hed a good husband I'm sure
my brother's been one ter you," with
a touch of family feeling.

"I'm real glad you've come, Mari,"
likely you've forgot 'bout I'd Jane!"

"Guess not; but I kinder thought I'd
best not ask no questions of you. I
'lowed I'd hear all about her quick
nough, soon's I showed myself at the
store or ter meetin'."

"Well you won't here when she run
off with Jim Stott; cause Jim Stott's
been here, hey yer?"

"I ain't been ter Pound Ridge since
I'd Jane was 't higher'n this table. I
heard all ther was to it, though."

"Yes, Well, Mari, I ain't one of
them women-folks s-a-euphrin'!"
cause Reuben forbid it; I ain't never
rover walked down her way; ner looked
over 'ther side of the meetin' house
where I know she sits every blessed
Sabbath, 'cause Reuben forbid it; I
ain't done nothin' but pray fer her
'cause I s'pose Reuben fergot ter forbid
that! But look here, Mari! I ask you—
you're Reuben's own flesh and
blood,—was it fair fer him to separate
me an' I'd Jane jest 'cause she
married Jim Stott; 'cause Jim Stott's
father and him hed alters hed a quarrel
'bout the lost lot down yonder; an'
Jim jest one of the best steadiest
young men in the hull of Pound Ridge,
now."

"I don't know what you're sayin'!"
said Mrs. Jewett, "but I ain't never
heard of no such thing as a man
separate his wife from her husband
'cause he married another woman!"

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For the Patriot.

Snow Scenes at Niagara Falls.

"An' I should live a thousand years,
I never should forget it."
Unusually heavy snows in the
Niagara Peninsula and Western New
York, have made the scenes at the
Falls more beautiful than in years;
not since 1881 has there been such an
ice formation.

Mist constantly rising from the Falls
conceals on the great trees and shrub-
bery in Prospect and Victoria parks
Goat island and smaller isles in
dazzling, frosted effects.

One Sunday, recently the mist had
concealed the landscape making the
trees of the uplands soft and delicate
in their snowy mantles; while the view
below the Falls was like a fairy scene.

The precipitous cliffs were covered
with snowy evergreens and smaller
growth, their rocky sides hung with
ficles from 10 to 100 feet long, caused
by venturing through the clouds.

Victoria park on the Canada side was
like a vision of fairer and brighter
world, with its trees and delicate shrubs
standing clothed in white raiment.

Rustic arbors along the top of the
cliffs were dainty as fairy towers.
Saturday was celebrated as a holiday
in their setting of huge ficles of
emerald tints, clear and sparkling as
crystal.

Piled up at the base of the American
falls were the ice mountain and snow
covered rocks fringed with icicles; the
bridge like a shining glacier spread
below.

Tourists were here in hundreds, tak-
ing the inclined railway down to the
ice bridge crossing from the Canadian
side by a well-worn path and scaling
the ice mountain for a near view of
the mighty Falls. There is danger
in venturing down the ice bridge, for
years ago a man slid into a deep fissure
in the ice mountain—and was killed.

People cling to each other in toiling
up the steep, slippery ascent; men and
boys slide down the smooth sides on
improvised toboggans; little boys
spring down on their coats.

Every season has its charms, from
the tender green of early spring, on
through the summer of perfected
foliage, then the glory of autumnal
tints, to winter scenes of snow and ice.

It will indeed be a royal sight for
Prince Henry if March still presents
such a scene of wondrous beauty.

Ella Eaton Skinner.

For the Patriot.

A Fortunate Reply.

The Duke of Ossuna, who during his
long career as viceroy of Naples was
distinguished as much for his sound
good sense in small matters as in those
larger questions of statesmanship which
made him one of the foremost men of
Europe, once paid a visit to the Cape
gallery at Barcelona. As he passed in
and out among the crowd of slaves he
questioned several of them regarding
their offences for which they were so
laboriously paying the penalties. Each
had plenty of excuses. One said he had
been sent there from spite; another
asserted that the judge who sentenced
him had been bribed; still another de-
clared that his being there was all a
mistake, and he was suffering for the
crime of which his brother was guilty.

At last the Duke came to a stout
little black fellow of whom he asked,
"And what are you here for, my man?"

"My Lord," replied the slave, "I
cannot deny that I am justly put in
here, for I wanted money and so
took a purse, near Tarragona, to keep
me from starving."

Upon hearing this the Duke gave
him two or three blows across the
shoulders with his stick saying, as he
did so:

"You rogue, what are you doing
among so many honest, innocent men?
Get you out of their company!"

The thief, who was so surprised
that he scarcely comprehended what
was going on, was then set at liberty
while the rest went to labor at the
oar.—Harper's Round Table.

For the Patriot.

Loving Cup Proprieties.

I have not seen any loving cup passed
that is true to its name. The loving
cup originated as a matter of precau-
tion in olden times, when apparent
friends had an unpleasant method of
killing a friend who was a rival, while
he was drinking. So an immensely
heavy cup was made with a heavy
cover. The method of using it can still
be witnessed at banquets at the
Mansion House in London.

The person receiving it, stands and
turns to his neighbors, who arises and
takes the cover with both hands. The
first person then raises the heavy cup
to his lips with both hands, and, hav-
ing sipped of its contents, holds it
while the friend at his side replaces
the cover, and takes the cup, repeat-
ing the same process in turn with his
next neighbor. Thus, both hands being
occupied, there is no possibility of one
friend stabbing another.

In our time the custom has de-
generated, and the cover as a rule dis-
appeared. Nevertheless, if both hands
were occupied, that would prevent
tongues from wagging later, and words
are sometimes sharper than swords.—
Philadelphia Times.

For the Patriot.

As He Spoke It.

The Saunterer's grannie belong
engaged in daily combat with the
French language brings to the Saunterer
such doubts and perplexities numerous

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1902.

Set Free.

Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American Missionary, and her companion, Mrs. Tishka with the baby, were set free last Sunday morning at 3.30 o'clock, under the shelter of a big tree after a long night's march; about one and a half hour's ride from Strumina, a city in Turkey. They were dressed in the costume of the natives with a cloak drawn about them; their female clothing having been given up.

Miss Stone says the brigands treated them well. Built a fire for the prisoners on the mountain, and provided horses for them when they traveled. Miss Stone intends to return to her home in Massachusetts this summer.

It is understood that the United States will shortly take steps to obtain a reinforcement of the sum of \$20,000 paid to the brigands as a ransom for Miss Ellen M. Stone and Mrs. Tishka, holding Turkey responsible, inasmuch as the capture of the missionaries was effected on Turkish soil.

Demand of Quarrymen.

The prospects are that there will be no strike of the quarrymen next Monday. Several meetings have been held during the past week and another meeting of committees representing the Granite Manufacturers' Association and the Quarrymen's Union was held Thursday evening to discuss the request of the quarrymen for an eight-hour day with the present pay and weekly payments.

The representatives of the Granite Manufacturers' Association expressed their willingness to consider the quarrymen's demands, but announced their inability to grant an eight hour day.

It was proposed that the committee of the Quarrymen's Union obtain from their organization full power to confer and adjust with the Manufacturers' committee, and a suggestion was adjusted. The committee of the Quarrymen's Union was made on the basis of an eight hour day for the three winter months, and nine hours the balance of the year, with the present pay per day for the entire year.

The whole matter will be laid before a meeting of the quarrymen's Union to be held this evening.

Protest Entered.

Representative Badger did not propose that the interests of the city of Quincy, and many of his constituents, should be set aside without a protest, and on Thursday when the adverse report of the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs on the Quincy Parkway came up in the House, he moved to substitute the bill to provide for the construction of the roadway as introduced.

Mr. Badger argued that an injustice had been done the people of Quincy who had given their land, or sold it at a mere nominal figure, with the understanding that the parkway would be built within a year or two.

Representative Wildes of Somerville opposed the substitution. The committee concurred with the views of Gov. Crane, as expressed in his inaugural message, against undertaking any new work in the Metropolitan Park district until the State knew where it stood, and payments were commenced. The motion of Mr. Badger for substitution was defeated by a voice vote, and the adverse report was accepted.

Park Assessments.

For four or five years Quincy and the other cities and towns in the Metropolitan park district have been threatened with large park assessments, and now there is little doubt but one or two instalments must be paid this year. The award of Messrs. Charles Francis Adams, Thomas M. Stetson and John C. Hammond appraisers, 20 cities and towns of the Metropolitan Park system their respective share of the cost of maintenance and operation of the system for the first five years was accepted on Thursday by the full bench of the Supreme Court in a decision handed down in the case of W. B. De Las Casas et al.

The Commissioners are held to have indicated with sufficient precision the rules by which they were governed, and that there does not appear any constitutional objection to their method. The court holds that where there are any allowances to be made for benefit by reason of the local situation of parks or boulevards were questions of fact not reviewable. It is held further, that the Commissioners have apportioned the burden in a manner as "they deem just and equitable," and that they do not seem to have violated any constitutional principle. The town of Brookline objected to the confirmation of the award because it was charged with an alleged unreasonable and extravagant proportion of the cost, because the alleged enormous and unconstitutional method of apportionment had been adopted and because the Commissioners had rejected all consideration of special benefits received by various cities and towns on account of the parks established by the system.

—Senators Tillman and McLaughlin of South Carolina observed Washington's birthday by engaging in a pugilistic encounter on the floor of the United States Senate. The two senators disagreed themselves and brought disaster upon the body of which they are members. Tillman, who seems to be very much of a bully, was clearly the aggressor, but both have been held in contempt by the senate, and have not been allowed to participate in the proceedings, pending a final decision as to what their punishment shall be. Censure has been decided on and the Democratic members of the committee have suggested that the censure should be couched in very severe language.

—George E. Best, the convicted murderer of George E. Bailey at Braintree farm, sought when told on Wednesday that the Supreme Court had overruled the exceptions taken at the trial, and which meant that he must die in the electric chair.

—At the State House on Thursday the Committee of Railroads favored the State appropriating five million dollars to continue the work of abolishing grade crossings, pending a final decision as to be expended in one year. The expense of abolishing crossing to be borne as follows: 65 per cent. on steam roads; 10 per cent. on street railway; and 10 per cent. on towns, and the balance on the Commonwealth.

—Joseph Wilfred Blondin, the French-Canadian wife murderer, has at last been found in New York, where he was making love to a young girl named Anna Fritzer.

—The widow of Collis P. Huntington recently paid in duties \$31,800, for goods purchased abroad. It staggered the Custom House collector. It is said

CITY BRIEFS.

Washington's Birthday was a stormy holiday.

For the last four years the noon temperature of March 1 has been 40 degrees or higher.

The South Shore Bicycle Club have moved into the Farnall building, 94 Washington street.

The ladies of the Granite City club will have the exercises use of the club rooms on the evening of the club's annual banquet.

Rev. J. B. Whitaker of Atlantic, who exchanged with Rev. E. N. Hardy on Sunday, preached an excellent sermon to a large congregation.

Most of the Quincy members attended the dinner of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company in Boston on Washington's Birthday.

City Treasurer H. W. Gray attended the annual meeting of the Treasurers and Collectors' Association at Young's on Washington's Birthday.

Herbert W. Spear, chief engineer in the revenue service has been ordered to the Windmill at Baltimore, and will report for duty today.

Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus, attended services at St. John's church, Saturday morning. Mass was celebrated by Rev. John P. Cuff.

Mr. and Mrs. Chenneth of Boston and Miss Tilly of Providence, R. I., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tilly of Houghs Neck over Sunday.

Sunday was a beautiful day and people fortunate enough to own a horse and sleigh, or who had money enough to hire one, improved the opportunity.

Adjutant Frank Pierce and Officer of the Day, George Wardwell, represented John A. Boyd Camp, L. S. W. V., at the annual encampment at Springfield on Saturday.

The store of A. F. Hall at the corner of Washington and Canal streets was entered by burglars Feb. 21st. The thieves took 100 cigars, ten pounds of tobacco and \$6 in money.

Two slot machines were stolen Feb. 21st from the front of the store of G. F. Wilson & Co. They were found Saturday morning in Town Brook near Cherry avenue by a boy.

The store formerly occupied by the Wales Ice Cream Co. on Washington street has been rented to parties from Boston who will open a restaurant and manufacture candies and ice cream.

F. E. Parlin, the superintendent of schools, is in Chicago this week attending the National convention of superintendents and educators. He left Saturday and will return the first of next week.

The Good Will whist club held a reunion Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Austin Winslow at Brockton. They returned on the noon train and returned late in the evening. They had a jolly time.

On Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George G. Saville, Saville avenue, Miss Ellen Thompson will give the first in her series of readings. The subject will be: Along English North and South.

The Managers of Public Burial Places have organized with Cephas Drew as chairman, George T. Magee as secretary and James Nixon as treasurer. The regular meetings of the board will be held the first Friday evening of each month.

At a special meeting, Tuesday night of the Granite Manufacturers' Association, it was voted to have a winter picnic; and appointed J. L. Miller, William T. Spargo and T. F. Manx as a committee with full power to prepare for the same.

The Quincy Speller or Word List, of which Supt. F. E. Padin is the author, will have a phenomenal sale. The publishers, The Morse Company, report the fourth edition, the first of 5,000, the second of 25,000, and the third of 50,000, and now a larger one.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Prout entertained friends at whist on the evening of Washington's Birthday at their residence on Presidents hill. Prizes for the best scores were awarded to Miss Lizette Farnall and Mrs. Frank C. Packard. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary on Feb. 21st, at their residence on Upland road by entertaining a few of their many friends at whist. The souvenirs for the best scores were awarded to Miss Lizette Farnall and Mrs. Frank C. Packard. Refreshments were served.

The next of kin to Mrs. B. B. Beane are a sister, Mrs. Nancy Foster of Putnam, Conn.; George A. Dean of Easton, a nephew; Nelson C. Dean of Easton, a nephew; and three nieces, Mrs. Ella Chase of Quincy, Mrs. Simon Bailey of Boston and Mrs. James L. Leonard of Easton and the missing son.

The funeral of William Parker was held Saturday afternoon from his late residence at Quincy avenue. Services were conducted by Rev. Merrill C. Ward of the Universalist church. The services were largely attended by friends of the deceased and Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor, was a worthy tribute. Mr. Merrill was during all of his residence in Quincy an active worker for the church and beloved by all. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Two favorite hymns were sung as directed by Mrs. Merrill. The eulogy of Rev. E. N. Hardy, his pastor, was a worthy tribute. Mr. Merrill was during all of his residence in Quincy an active worker for the church and beloved by all. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Two favorite hymns were sung as directed by Mrs. Merrill. The eulogy of Rev. E. N. Hardy, his pastor, was a worthy tribute.

An unsuccessful attempt was made early Saturday night to burglarize the store of L. M. Pratt & Son in Durgin & Merrill's block. The fellow attempted to gain entrance through the rear door, but was detected by a clerk in the store. Mr. Pratt and a clerk were in the front store and hearing a noise the clerk went to investigate. As he approached the new he saw a man hastily leave the building and disappear.

There was a large attendance of relatives, friends and neighbors at the funeral on Sunday of Mrs. James F. Merrill, from her late residence on Bennett street. The eulogy of Rev. E. N. Hardy, his pastor, was a worthy tribute. Mr. Merrill was during all of his residence in Quincy an active worker for the church and beloved by all. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Two favorite hymns were sung as directed by Mrs. Merrill. The eulogy of Rev. E. N. Hardy, his pastor, was a worthy tribute.

—A club of young men has been formed for social purposes and for musical work, which meets every other Monday night in Bethany chapel. Several preliminary meetings have been held, but Monday night was the first regular meeting and there was a large attendance. The evening was spent in singing the first part of the evening, conducted by Miss Fannie Ellsworth, after which the club orchestra rendered several selections. It was a very interesting meeting and much enjoyed by the young men. Success to the Quincy Social and Glee club.

The snow is disappearing rapidly. Dr. William Everett will preach at the First church on Sunday morning at 10.30.

The joint committee on Streets and Legislative Matters of the City Council met Wednesday night.

It is expected that work on the new car barn of the street railway will be commenced on Monday.

Mrs. W. W. Ewell entertained a few friends at whist Wednesday evening at her home on Foster street.

Braintree has eleven candidates for election on her ballots for next Monday. Only three can be elected.

Some changes have been made in the plans for the new Quincy Point bridge, and new proposals will be asked.

A four o'clock vesper service will be held on Sunday. First church with special music by the church quartette.

Rev. W. W. Dornan returned Monday evening from New York state where he has preached for the last three Sundays.

James A. Panton, a Quincy boy, residing at 156 Warren street, Newark, N. J., says he delights to see a home paper.

Miss Alice Hardwick spent the holiday and Sunday in Worcester, the hostess of Miss Florence Nourse, formerly of this city.

George T. Magee and Charles H. Peniman secured the silver spoons at the Granite City club whist tournament Wednesday night.

Norfolk County advertises in this issue for new proposals for building the Quincy Point bridge which must be in before March 1st.

The winners of the prizes at the City Band whist party were Miss Bessie Roberts and Mrs. Jas. M. Birnie, Walter A. Mitchell and Alex Hall.

Mrs. Annie Southern widow of Beacon street, Brookline, was in town this week, called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Francis Southern.

Mrs. Louise Williams Melan of Jamaica Plain, only daughter of Mr. J. M. Williams, formerly of Elm street, this city, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Commissioner Knowlton has awarded the contract for furnishing the city with water pipe to the Warren Pipe and Foundry Co., of New York, whose bid was \$25.90 per ton.

The annual meeting of Adams chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, will be held next Monday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brewer, 69 Bigelow street, at half past two.

J. Henry Emery's horse ran away on Craney street on Tuesday. The driver was thrown out and bruised, the horse out, and the sleigh smashed. The horse was stopped by Jerry Ford.

Dr. T. J. Dion tied his horse to a pole at the corner of Hancock and school street Monday night. A policeman frightened the horse and he can around the pole smashing the sleigh.

There is a movement at the State House to erect a statue of John Hancock in Doric hall. Hancock, who was born on the site of Adams Academy was governor when the town of Quincy was incorporated in 1792.

Prince Henry is expected to arrive at the Terminal station, Boston next Thursday morning between nine and ten. He will stop at the Somerset, where also a reception and banquet will be tendered him by the city of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cavanaugh left Wednesday for Havana, Cuba. Mr. Cavanaugh has gone to further his idea of raising the battleship Maine and will with Mrs. Cavanaugh spend some time sightseeing before their return to Quincy.

Another year of mothers' meetings will commence on Wednesday, March fifth, at Bethany chapel, when Mrs. W. G. Shaw will have the afternoon in charge. The subject of papers and talks will be "Harmony at the Hearth, or Making a Real Home."

The Junior Friday club meets on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Burke of Adams street. Owing to the absence of Miss Theodore the subject of the program of the Tawana club on Tuesday evening. There will be papers on the Duke of Wellington, Wordsworth, Byron and the study of English history A. D. 1820 to 1850 will be continued.

Miss Mona M. Birse, Miss Letitia A. Miller and Mr. Frank W. Crane have charge of the program of the Tawana club on Tuesday evening. There will be papers on the Duke of Wellington, Wordsworth, Byron and the study of English history A. D. 1820 to 1850 will be continued.

The next meeting of the Fragment society will be held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Stenol, Hancock street, Wednesday afternoon, March 5th, at two o'clock. The ladies who are to serve as supper committee at the church social, Wednesday evening, March twelfth are requested to be present at this meeting.

Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Jr., was hostess at the matinee whist at the Granite City Club on Wednesday. Prizes were awarded as follows: Sofa pillow, to Mrs. Charles H. Peniman; bon-bon dish to Mrs. John Lennon; silver spoons, to Mrs. Coombs and Mrs. W. W. Ewell; consolation prize to Mrs. Annie Rogers.

The injuries received by Dr. Herbert S. Hayford last week, were more severe than at first supposed. He was in his own yard when the accident happened, and when he was thrown out of his sleigh his leg was wound round a tree in such a manner as to severely strain the ligaments. It will be several weeks before he is able to be about again.

A letter received from Henry P. Kittredge, who is at Palm Beach, Florida, dated Feb. 22, says that Mr. and Mrs. John F. Graham have just arrived from Havana. Mr. Graham's health is much improved. He will remain there several weeks. The weather is fine, the temperature averaging about 70 degrees. The Quincy people here are: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Burgess, John C. Randall, Miss Randall, Miss Hayward and Henry P. Kittredge.

Mrs. Wilson March hostess at the next meeting of the Friday club on March seventh has planned a delightful afternoon. The meeting is to be held at the Boston public library a room having been reserved for Mrs. March. Art and Artists, Huggins and Sir Joshua Reynolds will make up an interesting program. After the meeting the club will be the guests of Mrs. March at the Westminster hotel. The Friday club has been invited to enjoy the afternoon and it will be a red letter day for both clubs.

WOLLASTON.

The Elliot club of Wollaston held their annual banquet Wednesday night at Young's hotel, Boston. Mr. George H. Collier, president of the club presided and C. E. Goodspeed, was toastmaster. After dinner remarks were made by Mrs. David Jewell, Rev. Frank W. Pratt, Mr. W. E. Simmons and Mr. W. S. Plinkham.

Mrs. Horace M. Willard of the Quincy Mansion school has issued cards for Tuesday afternoon, March fourth, from three until five o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton O. Thompson (Marion Taylor) are at home to their friends after March first at 7 Berlin street, Wollaston.

The Glee club of the Edward Hewittson associates is to give a concert sometime this month for the benefit of the Woman's alliance of First church.

Jennie W. Foster has been appointed Justice of the peace of the town of Quincy. J. Foster late of Quincy.

The Wollaston branch of Loyal Temperance Legion was reconstituted Saturday in the Methodist church vestry. It is to be conducted under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Temperance. Eleven out of every meeting held to interest the children. In the former legion there were several young men and ladies while at this meeting only a few adults were seen.

Those who are interested make an earnest effort to attend the meetings and will attend the next meeting for there is no restriction to age. This organization will hold two meetings a month, the first and third Fridays in the Congregational church. Probably there will be no pledges to sign until the next meeting.

Badger will be thoroughly interested. The meeting leaflets will be distributed to the children beside the taking up of a chapter in a series of manuals on "Alcohol and the body," "The mind," "The nation," etc. There are thirteen lessons in the first subject and that will be the course of study for this year.

The funeral of Thomas Pendergast of Wollaston was held Saturday morning from St. John's church. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Julian E. Johnstone. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery, West Quincy.

Mr. Josiah Sparrow, a well known resident of Wollaston passed away Sunday at his home on Winthrop avenue. Mr. Sparrow was a carpenter and builder and had resided in Wollaston for many years. He was a member of the Wollaston Baptist church and of his family. He leaves a widow, one son and two daughters.

John S. Todd of Wollaston, a planter has filed a petition in bankruptcy; liabilities \$2,841.25; assets \$220.

An entertainment given under the auspices of the Wollaston Legion was held Saturday evening in the Methodist church vestry, Wollaston. Those who were present paid an entrance fee of 25 cents (cents) as they were years old. From seven to eight Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, dressed in costumes as Mr. and Mrs. George Washington.

The program was made of mystery, table by Mrs. Charles Cherrington; the punch and chocolate by Miss Kendall and Miss Ruth Bassett. There was a large influx of interested purchasers during the afternoon, and in the evening a short musical program. Mrs. Safford was presented with a dainty pin-cushion for her kindness in giving the use of her house for the sale. The net gain amounted to \$33 which sum will be sent to the Florence Crittenton Home.

Clan McGregor Honored.

Monday evening, Feb. 24th, at Noble's hall, Clan McGregor was honored with a visit of Royal Chief of the Clan, Mr. C. W. Williams, H. Steen of Broadwood, Illinois. The Royal Chief was accompanied by Royal Secretary Peter Kerr and Grand Chief A. C. Smith of Massachusetts.

After the business of the clan had been transacted, Chief Morrison called on Royal Chief Steen for a speech. Mr. Steen in a very happy speech complimented Clan McGregor on their splendid showing as a clan, and he also said that he was favorably impressed with the manner of men he had met, during the last few days he had been in this state. He then spoke of the business appearance of the people and would carry back with him to his home in the West many useful hints and ideas from the grand old clan of Presidents.

The clan entertained the distinguished visitor by an impromptu song and a short address. The clan contributed: Robert C. Allan, Alex Birnie, William Elrick, John Gault, John Galtely, Mr. Robert Findlay, William Skinner, Mr. D. T. Drummmond and Master John Findlay, who sang "The Holy City" by special request.

A collection of sandwiches and coffee was served before the clan dispersed at eleven o'clock.

The Hatch social by the Junior Society of Christian Endeavor at Bethany chapel, Tuesday evening, was an enjoyable party for a large number of children. There were patriotic decorations of flags and hatchets, and a picture of Washington with the dates 1732-1902 was conspicuous. Everyone present was given a small white hatchet. A group of girls and also a group of boys of Washington. Eddie Hayden read a paper on the boyhood of Washington, and Alice Anderson told of the manhood of Washington. There were readings by Martha Brady, Elizabeth Follen, and Charles and Maria Packard, and vocal and instrumental music by Minnie and Ella Packard, Nina Bates and Martha Brady. Games were played, one of the most interesting being the pinning of hatchets upon a cherry tree. Candy, pop corn, lemonade and other refreshments were for sale.

Hatchet Social.

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ACCO TAGS

Leaf, "Good Luck," "Piper Heidsieck," "Boot Jack," "Nobby Span Roll," "J. T., "Blue," "Old Peach and Honey," "Razor," "Ice, Rice, Greenville," "Tennessee Cattle," equal to one of others mentioned). Red tin tags from "Tinley's is oz Natural Leaf" missing." Tobacco are also good for Presents;

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DORA

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CENTS

ARS

BANDS ARE OF EQUAL
BE ASSORTED.

Illustrated PRESENTS 1902

It contains the most attractive and will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00.

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on outside of package containing
of mail or express prepaid. Be
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25 TAGS

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BUTTER KNIFE "GOLDEN" 60 TAGS.

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CHEL WATCH, WITH WIND AND SET 60 TAGS.

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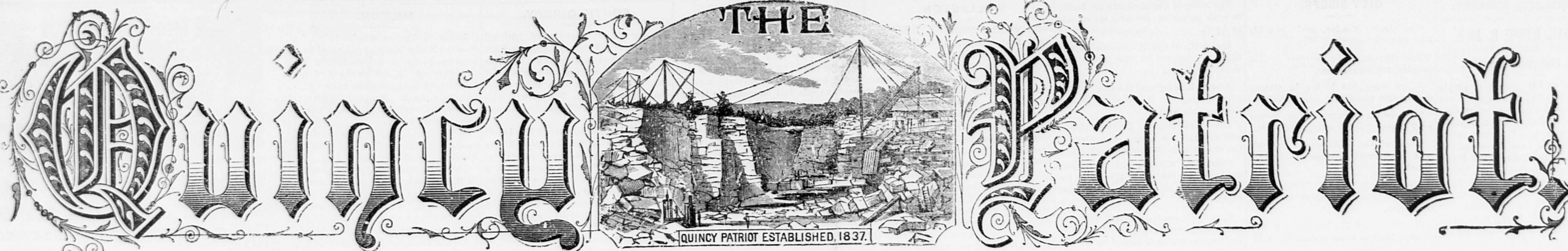
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MARLIN REPEATING OUTF GUN. 8000 TAGS.

MARLIN MAGAZINE RIFLE, 16 SHOT, 20 CALIBER (8000 TAGS).



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1902.

VOL. 66, NO. 10.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 142 HANCOCK STREET.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

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The Only Daily in the Only City in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Quincy Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878.

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DENTIST.
67 Franklin St., Cor. Water St.,
PINK BLVD, QUINCY ADAMS.
Office Hours, 9 to 12; 2 to 5.
Also, MONDAY and FRIDAY Evenings, 7 to 9.

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Aug. 16. 11

DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6—Durgin & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.
Residence, Greenleaf street.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain, with the
"BOSTON VEGETABLE VAPOR."
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At Quincy office, French's Building,
WEDNESDAYS.
At Norwood Mondays and Tuesdays.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.

W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Rooms 28 and 30,
Quincy office, Adams Building.
Office Hours: To 10 A.M. 6 to 9 P.M. Room 2.

JOHN W. McANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
BOOK 1, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
JOBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder,
Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Road, Quincy.
HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
PLANS FURNISHED.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

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Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
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NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
Telephone, 69-2.

LEWIS N. CURTIS,
PAINTER, GLAZIER.
LEADED GLASS.
Decorator and Paper Hanger.
Old Furniture Repaired.
5 Orchard Place, Quincy, Mass.
Sept. 14. 11

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and all orders will receive prompt attention.
Residence, 12 School Street.
All work executed in a workmanlike manner.
March 12. 11

Granite Firms.
THOMAS F. BURKE & SONS,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every description of Cemetery Work. Office and Works, Willard St., Quincy.
MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.,
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers in Granite and Marble. Latest designs, workmanship, Works, South Quincy, near Quincy Adams Station, Quincy.

MCGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams Station, Quincy.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works opposite West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Headstones. Willard St., West Quincy.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs, workmanship, Works, South Quincy, near Quincy Adams Station, Quincy.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot, Quincy. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office, West Main St., North Adams.

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Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental Work at all Descriptions. Coldest and warmest for sale. West Quincy.

SHAMOKIN COAL.

Newly Mined. Cargo Just Received.

C. PATCH & SON.

JAYNES' BIG CUT PATENT MEDICINES

MARCH, APRIL, MAY.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla	63c
Paine's Celery Compound	62c
Peruna	59c
Swamp Root	34c and 62c
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets	34c and 67c
Minard's Liniment	15c
Carter's Liver Pills	12c
Hood's Sarsaparilla	63c
Castoria (Genuine)	21c
Doan's Pills	34c
William's Pink Pills	35c
Atwood's Bitters	13c
Pinkham's Compound	63c
Warner's Safe Cure	62c
Greene's Nervura	60c

ALL OTHER PRICES CORRESPONDINGLY LOW.

JAYNES & CO. Manufacturing and Retail Druggists, Boston

50 WASHINGTON, 143 SUMMER, 877 WASHINGTON,
Cor. Hanover St. Cor. South St. Cor. Warren St.

WE HAVE NOT SOLD OUT, BUT ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS IN THE OLD BUILDING, 69 SUMMER STREET.

No matter what others advertise, we wish to state that by the fire of January 1st, by far the greater part of the stock in our Basement and Retail floors was so badly burned and damaged as to be UTTERLY WORTHLESS, and the salvage on the small balance would not allow us to truly offer it as "Fire Bargains." For that reason we abandoned it to the underwriters.

We had, however, in process of manufacture a large stock of new clothing, cut in the latest shapes and designs, for the coming season as well as some medium and heavy weight garments, that were late in delivery. These are now coming in from the tailors, and during repairs on our street floor we offer them for sale on the THIRD FLOOR. (Take elevator.)

We say again that these goods are entirely new, cut in the latest fashion and free from taint of fire or smoke, at prices much lower than you will be asked elsewhere for damaged and old style garments.

It is very near time to make your Easter purchases. We are ready for you. Buy now and save money.

SPITZ BROS. & MORK.

DON'T FORGET. THIRD FLOOR. TAKE ELEVATOR AT
Open Saturday Nights. 69 SUMMER ST., BOSTON.

W. E. BROWN, UNDERTAKER.

Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6. 11

DAVID BROWN, HORSE SHOEING.

Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
Arlington Street, Wollaston.
Nov. 9. 11

J. E. KENILEY & CO., PLUMBERS.

All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
cost. Satisfaction guaranteed.
No. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizens' Gas Light Company.

Jan. 6. P. O. Box 808. 11

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AND—
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ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

Bottom Office, 85 Devonshire street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.

N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office. Telephone connection.
May 28. 11

W. G. CHUBBUCK, Furniture and Piano Mover.

IN AND OUT OF TOWN.
Furniture Stored, Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.
Carpets Taken Up, Cleaned and Relaid.
Orders left at Nickerson's Candy Kitchen, Page's Pool Room, Music Hall Block, Hancock Street, and at Freight Office, Quincy Adams Depot; James C. Gillespie's barber shop, Quincy Point.

Address QUINCY, MASS.
11-1

Baby Carriages and Go Carts.

Statistics state that seven hundred and fifty babies were born in Quincy during the year 1901.

Our records show that we sold twice as many preambulators during the season as in any previous year.

Our 1902 styles of Go Carts and Carriages have just arrived. Handsome, natter or more attractive baby carriages never have been.

Our low prices make them all the more interesting—\$3.98 to \$25.00.

"Not the glitter of arms, nor the dread of
fury,
Can make a submit unto chains for a day."

The chorus swelled:
"For Freedom we're born,
And, like sons of the brave,
We'll never surrender,
But swear to defend her,
And swear to defend her,
And swear to defend her."

Rodney began to breathe the atmosphere of excitement and to have a sense of awe and fear. What would be the consequence to him should he throw the egg at Joseph Warren? He thought of Queen Charlotte.

The song rang on:
"Then join hand in hand, brave Americans all,
To be free to live, to be free to fall,
Has the land such a dastard as scorns not a
kiss,
Who shrinks not the fether far more than the sword?"

For Freedom we're born,
And, like sons of the brave,
We'll never surrender,
But swear to defend her,
And swear to defend her,
And swear to defend her."

The excitement grew. The people
ITAVING been appointed City Scavenger, I
respectfully solicit the patronage of the
citizens, pledging myself to give particular
attention to all work entrusted to me, and to do
all by the Edison's Odorous Excavating
System. Orders may be left at:
POINT—At Miss Freeman's store,
CITY HALL—Board of Health office.

AT MY RESIDENCE,
Baxter Avenue, Quincy Point.
March 21. 11

C. L. PRESCOTT, CONTRACTOR.
ALL KINDS OF
WOOD, POSTS, LOAM, SAND and GRAVEL.
Teaming and Jobbing done at
Short Notice.
Quincy, Jan. 28. 11

Poetry.

Daffodils.

Green crown, gold crown,
Did you hear the blue bird calling?
'Tis very early to be awake!
The snow has not stopped falling.
Green crown, gold crown,
I'm glad to see you coming!
You make me think of summer days
With bees in clover humming.

Miscellany.

IN THE OLD SOUTH CHURCH

The 10th of March, 1776, broke gray and cool on the windy wharves of Boston. The people were early in the streets despite the north wind. That day Joseph Warren, the patriot was to deliver an oration on the Boston massacre in the Old South church. He was a young man, and he loved the liberties of the people more than his own life, and his heart was no longer his own, but of his cause. The Sons of Liberty were to be present on that occasion and the British officers. The early light of the morning found the patriots' flag flying from the Liberty tree. One may see its effigy in stone now on Washington street near Boylston street, on the building that stands where the grand old tree stood.

The town was full of excitement that morning. Men breathed fast and hurried. Their faces were electric. They stopped now and then to exchange views. Then hurried again. They hardly knew why they hurried. Something was in the air. The thrilling question in all minds was: "Would the British officers arrest Warren, Adams, Hancock and the patriots that day in the Old South church? Would it be a day of crisis, a day of fate?"

The Province house Indian vane turned to the air. The March winds like the shifts of public opinion. Men's thoughts that day were as shifting as the air. At ten o'clock the whole town seemed to be in the streets. The Old South church, near the windy harbor began to fill with people. Hundreds of visitors from the neighborhood, towns had come riding into the town some in wagons and some on horseback, and knots of excited men were to be seen about the stores and under the waving limbs of the bare trees on the Common.

British officers, in red coats and bright buttons, moved about in a body among the people, in a pompous, official, vice-regal way. One of these was observed to have in his hand an egg, and to show it to the others and to talk in a confidential way.

A bright boy, whom we will call Rodney came tripping down a side street to the place where these officers were gathered and stopped and glanced curiously at the egg.

"Boy," said the stately-looking soldier who held the egg, "you are a loyalist!"

"Yes, Captain."

"And you are true to the cause of the King?"

"Yes, Captain, that I am sir."

"Your father is a loyalist?"

"Yes, Captain."

"Do you know Gen. Warren when you see him?"

"Yes, Captain."

"Are you going to the South church?"

"Yes, I will follow you there, sir."

"Boy mark ye. That egg stands for King George. Don't you break it. In Queen Charlotte's name, don't break it. Throw it at him in the middle of his speech. Great events will follow."

"Yes, at Warren—Joseph Warren. Who did you think I said."

The officer handed the egg to the boy, as though it were a sword and commission. As Rodney took it another officer came and said:

"If you fail it may lose the king's colony."

The officers started for the church. They were a brilliant company of men. Rodney, the boy, followed them.

The church was full of people. The British officers could hardly make their way to the seats in front of the platform which had been reserved for them, so dense was the excited crowd.

The boy concealed the egg in his hand and sleeve and stood alone in full view of the platform inside the door. The officer who had given him the egg sat down on the pulpit stairs under the back desk, in full view of the boy. Each glanced at the other.

Rodney began to think for the first time of the real importance of the position in which he was placed. He well understood that the throwing of the egg was to be the signal for the arrest of Warren, Adams, Hancock and the leading patriots. The destiny of an empire might be in his hands. And Queen Charlotte, if he failed, would Queen Charlotte say?

The people continued to gather and to crowd upon one another. And, hark! Outside a chorus of song burst into the air. The words and music was thrilling:

"Not the glitter of arms, nor the dread of
fury,
Can make a submit unto chains for a day."

The chorus swelled:
"For Freedom we're born,
And, like sons of the brave,
We'll never surrender,
But swear to defend her,
And swear to defend her,
And swear to defend her."

Rodney began to breathe the atmosphere of excitement and to have a sense of awe and fear. What would be the consequence to him should he throw the egg at Joseph Warren? He thought of Queen Charlotte.

The song rang on:
"Then join hand in hand, brave Americans all,
To be free to live, to be free to fall,
Has the land such a dastard as scorns not a
kiss,
Who shrinks not the fether far more than the sword?"

For Freedom we're born,
And, like sons of the brave,
We'll never surrender,
But swear to defend her,
And swear to defend her,
And swear to defend her."

The excitement grew. The people
ITAVING been appointed City Scavenger, I
respectfully solicit the patronage of the
citizens, pledging myself to give particular
attention to all work entrusted to me, and to do
all by the Edison's Odorous Excavating
System. Orders may be left at:
POINT—At Miss Freeman's store,
CITY HALL—Board of Health office.

AT MY RESIDENCE,
Baxter Avenue, Quincy Point.
March 21. 11

C. L. PRESCOTT, CONTRACTOR.
ALL KINDS OF
WOOD, POSTS, LOAM, SAND and GRAVEL.
Teaming and Jobbing done at
Short Notice.
Quincy, Jan. 28. 11

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The Buffalo Beetle.

At the recent microscopic examination held in New York city the New York Times reports that one microscopic showed the pupa of a buffalo beetle in seven stages, the last and largest one being the age of maturity, and about to change its condition the larvae, having done the larva. It was then the size with which too many of us, alas, are familiar. Its little furry back was perhaps a quarter of an inch long and an eighth broad. When it reaches this size it has finished eating; it is the tiny things scarcely noticeable that begin their depredations in the early spring. The beetles fly in at the window in February and March. They like new white flannel and the color red. Clothing should be shaken frequently to prevent their lodgment in its folds, and carpets washed along the edges with benzine. The owner of the exhibit was emphatic in his assertion that benzine was the best preventive of the pest's ravages, and, being harmless can be used on all fabrics and colors. A fact worth remembering about this much-discussed household nuisance is that it frequents the same places that gray light in full view is routed. The same side of a room, the same trunk, the same box will be its victim from season to season. This makes it the more easy of detection, and persistent, vigorous campaigns will dislodge it. The beetle is often carried into the house by a spray of flowers. As he is especially fond of spirea, it is well not to have this shrub growing too near windows or doors.

Taken Down a Peg.

You can always trust the American woman to take care of herself. The friends of a girl who lives in Eighteenth street are telling these days of an adventure which befell her one afternoon within the fortnight. She was standing, this Eighteenth street girl, at the corner of F and Eleventh street, waiting for a girl friend. A very dapper young man, a stranger, doubtless, in the town, for most Washingtonians are too well acquainted with the girl's social intimates to venture on any impertinence to her, stepped up, bowed and said airily:

"Waiting for somebody?"

The girl turned to look at him.

"Guess you've forgotten me," he went on with growing familiarity. "I saw you at a dinner last week."

The girl looked at him steadily for a moment.

"Oh, I remember now," she said. "I was at Colonel Blanks'."

"You are Colonel Blanks' daughter, of course. No, I don't know of anybody who wants a butler. Have you tried the employment agencies?"

And then, slowly and calmly, she walked away.—Washington Post.

Working a Miracle.

A good-hearted curate, who firmly believed that God was continually working miracles to enable him to help the needy, and, he hoped, had a coin in his pocket, though he was never devoid of the fire of charity in his heart, was accosted one day by a beggar woman. He pleaded utter lack of money, and sadly turned aside; but on the mendicant beseeching him to scratch his pocket, he hesitantly put his hand in one, and, to his amazement and joy, found a five-shilling piece there.

Another of God's miracles? he exclaimed. This coin belongs to you, of right. Take it, and go in peace."

Having told the story a few weeks later to his worldly-minded parish priest, and suggested that they should both go down on their knees and render thanks to God, a strange unpleasant light suddenly broke on the mind of the shrewd pastor, who exclaimed in accents not suggestive of thanksgiving: "Good God! Are those my breeches that you've on you?"

Exchange.

The Value of Light.

A sunbeam is a small thing, yet it has a power to fade the carpets and curtains, to rob the blinds, and for this reason some folks carefully exclude the sunshine. What is the result?

The family is always ailing, the young girls have a waxen, white skin and a weary, pinched expression of countenance. Their appetites fail they fall asleep, they cry the gloom work is done. Then drop the mantle on some young Eliza and take your seats with kindred spirits in your native skies."

The boy worked his way through the crowd and fled from the church, leaving the egg behind.—Boys of Green-away Court.

Cannas.
The cannas are plants of increasing importance for ornamental grounds. Plants from three to five feet in height, with handsome foliage, and are greatly admired. The leaves are green in some varieties and in some purplish and reddish. The flowers are bright colored red or yellow, and variously marked and peculiar and handsome in form. The plants once obtained can be kept from year to year, dividing them as they increase in size; on the approach of frost they must be taken up, like dahlias roots, and after lying out a few days to dry, they can be stored away until spring in a cellar or some place free from frost. The seed shells are round, the size of a good-sized bullet, hence the name of Indian shield. They are very hard, and some soak them in warm water for several hours before planting; but the best way is to file a hole through the shell, thus allowing the passage of water to the seed, which in swelling breaks through the hard covering. The second year will give good sized plants. The French hybrid cannas, though no better as foliage plants, have larger flowers; these varieties are increased only by division.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1902.

Prince Henry in Boston.

A clear sky and thousands of people greeted Prince Henry of Prussia, the brother of the German Emperor upon his arrival in Boston at 9:35 A.M. Thursday. The crowd at the South Terminal station even exceeded in numbers the assemblages when President McKinley and Admiral Dewey visited Boston, and the ovation was a hearty one.

Arrangements were excellent for keeping the crowd back, and many were disappointed because they scarcely obtained a glimpse of the prince.

Mayor Collins was the first to greet Prince Henry in his car upon the arrival of the train. The prince and suite found carriages in waiting at the train gates, and with an escort of mounted police and cavalry the procession moved through the midway and left the station by the main exit at the corner of Summer street and Atlantic avenue into Dewey square.

The demonstration which commenced in the station on the arrival of the train continued all along the route up summer street into Tremont, Boylston and Arlington streets and to the Somerset Hotel on Commonwealth avenue.

At the Somerset Gov. Crane and Mayor Collins were received. About 11 o'clock Prince Henry arrived at State House and visited the Governor and Legislature, and then he took a walk in the city.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon he left for Cambridge, where he visited the City Hall and Harvard university. He received a degree from Harvard, launched with President Eliot and others, and attended a reception by Harvard students, and later a reception of the German Museum Association at residence of Prof. Munsterberg.

At six o'clock in the evening Prince Henry gave a reception to German women at Hotel Somerset. At 7:30 he attended the banquet of the City of Boston, and at 11 a reception of Thursday Evening club at residence of J. M. Montgomery. At 12:30 A.M. he boarded his train at Essex street, and at 2 o'clock left Boston for Albany, N. Y.

Quarrymen Strike.

The 350 quarrymen employed in the granite quarries in Quincy went out on a strike on Saturday. It was thought that the Quarrymen's Union would act favorably upon the proposition submitted by the committee of the Manufacturers' Association, but after a prolonged meeting of the quarrymen Feb. 28 it was voted not to accept the proposition but to stand by their first demand.

The quarrymen have been preparing for this move for some time and last year rumors were rife that they intended to demand more pay this year.

The demand came the first of February when the quarrymen submitted proposition to the Manufacturers' Association for an eight hour-day with nine hours' pay and weekly payments.

Several meetings between committees representing the two associations have been held in an effort to secure a peaceful adjustment. At the February meeting of the Manufacturers' Association, its committee was given full power to settle. The quarrymen's committee, however, was not vested with that power.

At the meeting of the two committees on February 27, the Manufacturers' committee submitted a proposition for settlement. This proposition was for an eight hour day for the three winter months and nine hours for the balance of the year, with nine hours pay for the entire year. The weekly payment was granted without question.

The quarrymen, however, refuse to accept anything but eight hours with nine hours pay for the entire year. Of the 350 estimated members of the Quarrymen's union, 300 are said to be employed in Quincy. Of this number the Quincy Quarries Co. employ 100 and the Granite Railway Co. 45. The balance are employed in remaining quarries in Quincy.

The Central Labor Union of Quincy, including twelve trades, voted on Thursday evening at Double's hall, to endorse the Quarrymen's strike, and to extend financial aid. The Quarrymen's union was received into the Central union at this meeting.

Wednesday's Storm.

The storm of Wednesday afternoon and evening was one of the severest this winter. It was also perhaps the only storm of the winter that came near paralyzing the steam railroad service. Nearly all the afternoon trains were held, some being fully two hours behind time. The inward trains were not so badly off, although the 7:12 P.M. theatre train was nearly an hour late. The trouble was largely on account of the blocking of the switches at the South Terminal station.

The storm was accompanied by a high wind and the snow was drifted quite badly in places. At night it turned to rain which with the high wind made it most disagreeable for those who were out.

A large four-horse team was abandoned on Quincy avenue late in the afternoon, as the horses were completely tired out and had all they could do to reach the stable by themselves.

The street railway had its big snow plows working all night. While not much attempt was made to run cars on schedule time during the evening, the tracks were kept open so that this morning all lines are open and regular trips are being made.

Commissioner Knowlton had his snow plows out late at night and at 3 in the morning. The result was that the sidewalks were in fairly good condition by the time most people were about.

Granite City Club Ladies.

While the members of the Granite City club were participating in their annual banquet Tuesday evening, the members, ladies and their friends were in possession of the club room enjoying progressive whist. Enough were present for ten tables. At the conclusion of two hours' play, ice cream and cake were served, and prizes for the best scores were awarded as follows:

Half dozen china plates, to Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Jr.; silver roll tray, to Mrs. W. W. Ewell; silver spoon, to Mrs. C. F. Pettengill; and Mrs. C. C. Hearn; silver bon-bon dish to Miss Ada M. Nightingale; half dozen cut glass tumblers, Mrs. James Nightingale; jardiniere, to Mrs. Frank Perkins. The affair was in charge of Mrs. James H. Pennington and Mrs. W. W. Ewell.

The Massachusetts house adopted on Thursday the resolve requesting Congress to make an investigation of the feasibility of a canal from Fall River to Boston via Brockton and Weymouth Fore river.

CITY BRIEFS.

One stormy Sunday, and possibly four more this month.

The two small patients at the hospital are convalescent.

There were 750 births in Quincy during 1901 against 756 during 1900.

The new six tenement flat on Revere road is advertised at mortgagee's sale.

Founder's day of Woodward Institute will be observed Wednesday evening, March 12.

The section of the Metropolitan sewer on Greenleaf street is nearly completed.

Camp 27, S. V., has taken a new lease of life and some interesting meetings are promised.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Burgess, of Russell and Elm streets, Saturday from Palm Beach, Florida.

The heavy rain undermined the new concrete sidewalk on Bigelow street and left it in bad shape.

The monthly social and supper of First church will be held in the chapel next Wednesday evening at half-past six.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson returned Tuesday from California, where they have been touring since January.

The New England Telephone company has moved its shop from the Durgin & Merrill block to the Taylor block on the High school.

Miss Clara L. Baxter has returned to Newton after a visit of several weeks with college friends in New York and Pennsylvania.

Mr. John C. Randall, Miss Elinor Randall and Miss Theodora Hayward returned the first of the week from a few weeks' trip through the south.

William Davenport of Greenleaf street who has been in poor health for some weeks had a shock Tuesday night, and but slight hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Mrs. Charles A. Spear, one of our aged and highly respected ladies, who resides on Washington street, and is a Universalist church, is suffering from a severe cold.

Through street car service to Brockton was resumed Thursday for the first time for nearly a week, owing to the washouts caused by the storm of last week Friday.

The military examining board at its session last week passed Capt. John R. McGrath and Second Lieut. W. J. Colgan, the newly elected officers of Co. K, Fifth regiment.

The wires for the police signal system have all been run, and the signal boxes are being put up. The Gamewell people promise to have the system working before the end of the week.

Our village life and work of Mary Russell Clifford, will be the subject of Miss Ellen Thompson's talk next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elery C. Butler, Russell park.

Mr. and Mrs. Arza H. Keith (Emma Thompson) who were married on January first are at home to their friends after March twelfth at their home, Washington place, Braintree.

Hotel Shelton at Adams shore has changed hands. The purchaser is Mary Flieger of New York city, who will improve and occupy. The valuation was about 21,000 feet of land is set at about \$9,500.

The Brownies hall is to be given at First Church chapel in April for the benefit of the Floating Hospital and rehearsals have commenced. There are to be about seventy-five boys and girls in the cast and a fine entertainment is anticipated.

The senior English classes of the High school, accompanied by Principal Harper and Misses Fish and Pearl, attended the Hollis Street theatre Saturday afternoon and saw Henry Irving and Ellen Terry in the Merchant of Venice. The party numbered about forty.

The Colleen Bawn which was announced the first of the week at the Castle Square theatre, Boston, will be laid over and a revival of Sardou's drama, Diplomacy given in its place which will be followed by Rosebush, the week of March 17.

The new unoccupied house at 94 Hancock street, owned by Julius Johnson, was entered by burglars Monday night, who carried off the hot water copper boiler. This is not the first time the house has been entered, as thieves had already carried off the brass fixtures.

Quincy people who were in Boston Wednesday afternoon had a hard time getting home. The big train shed of the South Terminal was in bad shape. The damp snow packed down heavily and it was impossible to work the block system of switches. This delayed all trains more or less.

Master Ralph Merritt was tendered a surprise party at his home on Elm place, Tuesday evening, the occasion being his thirteenth birthday. The evening was passed in a pleasant manner with games, etc. Refreshments were served, and Ralph was presented with a blood stone ring.

The Looker-On in the Record speaking of Col. Parker says: the death of Col. Francis W. Parker at Chicago is a distinct loss to education throughout the country. His work in Quincy as superintendent of schools was a notable instance of how a man of his character and convictions can make his influence felt over an entire section. Since he went west from here, his work has been even wider and more effective. He was a born teacher.

Plans have been made for a one story addition to the front of the Tremont block on Hancock street. The width of the addition will be about seven feet at the corner occupied by Williams, the jeweler, and it will run to nothing. The front will be remodelled so as to conform with the modern ideas. The addition will give Mr. Williams quite a material addition to his store and will be a great improvement. The plans also call for the cutting off of the front of the room occupied by the New York & Boston express to back of the bow window.

Preliminary to the Gas hearing at the State House Tuesday morning, the majority of the waiting was relieved by Representative Hancock of Brockton, who propounded a puzzle to those present. Laying his hand on Henry H. Faxon, he said, there isn't a man in this town who can guess within 20 pounds of his weight. The first estimate came from a representative who weighs over 200 himself. He said Mr. Faxon weighed 210. The next man put it at 145 and another guessed 150, and so on down to 125. When all done Mr. Faxon almost looked as if he were laughing at the guesses of everyone, when he said he weighed but 101 and a half. A considerable error for a hundred pounds.

WOLLASTON.

The ladies of Christ church are busy at work preparing for their spring sale in April.

Ernest M. Gould of Chestnut street has been confined to the house two weeks by illness.

Albert Keating was the only person during 1901 at the Greater Boston meeting this week.

The Brotherhood of Bethany church will entertain the King's Daughters at the chapel next Wednesday evening.

Charles H. Winslow and R. D. Gordon secured the silver spoons at the Granite City club whist Wednesday night.

It was reported yesterday that the torch would be applied before night to the steamer which is hauled up at Nut Island.

Frank S. Patch was on Wednesday one of the seven directors of the Ice Dealers' Association of Massachusetts.

The new Chapman school at East Boston, of which Tilton A. Mead formerly of Quincy, is principal, was dedicated on Wednesday.

There will be a hearing at the State House next Tuesday on a bill for retiring and pensioning certain justices of municipal, district and police courts.

Mayor Bryant occupied a seat at table D at the banquet of the City of Boston to Prince Henry, in the centre section, but ten seats from the head table.

The Norfolk County Commissioners ask for proposals for a small loan on the new bridge over the Weymouth Fore River, to meet the preliminary expenses.

Walter E. Burke has resigned his position as cashier in one of the Boston offices of the New York Life Insurance company and opened offices for himself at Quincy and Boston.

The Boys Club met in Bethany chapel on Tuesday evening and passed several enjoyable hours singing and playing games. The next meeting will be on Monday evening, March tenth.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary O'Neill, widow of Mr. Elbridge S. Mowry, was held on Tuesday from her late residence on Hancock street. The services were conducted by Rev. E. N. Hardy.

Inspector McKay and Officer Bradley overhauled Burke's Weymouth express train Saturday afternoon and seized twelve bottles of porter and five bottles of beer, under the illegal transportation law.

Several dates have been published as to the closing of the present term of school. The correct date is that recently published by the Ledger. The schools close Wednesday, March 19, and open Monday, March 31.

Louis E. Flye, who was elected town clerk of Hallowell on Monday is studying law with Zenas Arnold in Boston. He is 21 years old in January, a native of the town, and a graduate of the High school and Thayer academy.

Miss Anna W. Goodridge had the misfortune to fall on Granite street, owing to the slippery condition of the sidewalk, and broke the ligaments in her ankle. She will probably be confined to the house for a few weeks.

The large five-masted schooner, John B. Prescott, built at Camden, Me., in 1890, foundered at sea Feb. 29, and is a total loss. Capt. Harding and the crew of twelve were saved and were landed at Vineyard Haven on Saturday.

Mr. William Davenport, one of Quincy's long residents, died Thursday afternoon at his residence on Greenleaf street aged 71 years. Mr. Davenport has been in poor health for some time. He leaves a widow and one son, the latter, Thomas B. Davenport.

The closing entertainment in the very successful course of the Quincy teachers' association was given in High School hall, Thursday evening, before a crowded house. The Boston Ideal Club, who were the guests, were as usual well to do, and a most enjoyable evening was spent. At 10 o'clock the club gave selections on banjos, mandolins and guitars and other instruments, and there were solos and duets, making a varied and interesting program.

The entertainment furnished at Music hall Thursday night, deserved a crowded house. The bicycle act alone was worth the price of admission. The program was given by Mosch's Vaudeville and Comedy company, and included: Overture, Faith Collins; Maude Thornton, soprano; The Deltos, singers and dancers; Jack Stutter, comedy sketch; and roller skaters; as follows: Maude Thornton, soprano; The Deltos, singers and dancers; Jack Stutter, comedy sketch; and roller skaters; as follows: Maude Thornton, soprano; The Deltos, singers and dancers; Jack Stutter, comedy sketch; and roller skaters.

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ATLANTIC.

In spite of the severe storm Wednesday evening, the Steam set held its meeting with Miss May Melard of Boston.

The costumes of the young women who they severely arrived, were unique and masculine in the extreme, and it was plainly apparent that the male members of more than one family would be confined to the house for lack of out-door apparel.

Whist began at 8:30; partners were chosen by Miss Sadie Melard; the second to Miss Maud Gray, and the consolation prize to Miss Evelyn Bassett.

The guests retired to the dining-room where a very inviting collation and a merry contest whiffed away the hours until 11:30. The next meeting will be with Miss Warren of Billings street.

Mention should be made of Mr. Dennis O'Neal's untiring efforts to keep the sidewalks of Atlantic in good condition. Last week Friday evening when the water was poured over the sidewalks, Mr. O'Neal worked until past 2 o'clock in the morning and consequently no damage was done. Wednesday in the midst of the snow and gale, he kept the streets in excellent order.

John McCarthy of Water street, Atlantic, died on Monday after a week's illness of pneumonia.

Mr. Miles Cramer of Hancock street has purchased a house on Sagamore street, near the corner of Washington street, Mr. E. L. Davis of Billings street had a paralytic shock Thursday and is seriously ill.

Representative Badger spoke in the House yesterday, in favor of Wagon's suffrage, but the bill was voted down 40 to 127.

Dr. W. G. Kendall of Atlantic was elected First Vice President of the Megantic Fish and Game club at its annual meeting this week. The Megantic club is the largest sportsman's organization in the world, having 300 members and controlling 250 square miles of the best stocked preserve in Maine and Canada.

The Parish society of the Atlantic Memorial Congregational church held its annual business meeting in the church on Saturday. Rev. Charles E. Cherrington presiding. The year has been one of marked prosperity. The church mortgage has been raised and there is not a dollar of indebtedness of any sort. The following officers were elected: President, Charles Alden; Secretary, Miss Lillian W. House; Treasurer, George E. Todd; auditor, W. F. Blake; collector, Theodore Parker. Roger Wolcott was re-elected on the board of trustees for a term of three years. The other trustees are Dr. Maria E. Drew and Mr. Charles A. Hall.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Churchill were held at the home of her sister, Mrs. William H. Chubbuck, 581 Washington street, Monday, March 3. The services were conducted by Father Frisbie of the Church of the Advent, Boston, of which church the deceased was a member.

The River and Harbor bill reported in Congress Saturday includes \$15,000 for Weymouth Fore River.

The Pilgrim Congregational church of North Weymouth will observe its 50th anniversary next week, beginning Sunday, March 10.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Jennette Weston at her home, No. 411 Washington street, February 28. A gold watch chain and a pin were the tokens of friendship presented to her. Mr. Charles Hodgkinson made the presentation. About 40 five-ty-five friends were present and a most enjoyable evening was spent. At 10 o'clock ices and cakes were served. Games were enthusiastically played and in the few small hours of the morning the guests departed.

Mrs. George B. Sargent gave a very pleasant whist party Thursday evening at her residence corner of Howard and Winter streets. First prizes were captured by Mr. Marcus Wight and Miss Kate Raycroft, and the booty prize by Mr. Walter Hayden.

Blue birds were reported on River street, Monday.

Walter Cain of South street, is reported as seriously sick.

Several rods have commenced work on a new house on Charles street, Quincy Point.

Thomas Rowel of Quincy Point has returned from a three weeks' visit to friends in Worcester.

The North Quincy club has just purchased of the piano house of Walter Baker & Co. a heavy concert grand piano. The case is of dark rosewood and the piano is one of two which were made some years ago and is the mate of the one which is used in the household of ex-Gov. Claflin and was purchased by him for \$1,400.

Frederick G. Thayer of Willow street entertained a whist party on Thursday evening.

The streets of Wollaston Park are plowed out early and good, by John Mearney, and the people appreciate it.

Surprise Party.

A genuine surprise was tendered Mr. Joseph Whittier at his home on Safford street, last Friday evening, by a few of his many friends of Wollaston and Quincy.

During the evening there was some very pleasing instrumental and vocal music.

Games were indulged in until about 10 o'clock. At that time tables were set and took of ices, Clafin and Ethel McKay, in a few befitting words presented Mr. Whittier with a very handsome gold and stone scarf pin.

Mr. Whittier responding in a very neat manner. As a surprise, also as a joke a large bridal cake was cut, containing a gold engagement ring and a wedding ring. Miss Ethel McKay drew the engagement ring and Mr. Fred Mott the wedding ring. Prizes were also won by Thaddeus Dunn and Christine Fowler. After a very pleasant evening the party dispersed.

Granite City Wheelmen held their annual election of officers Thursday evening, at their rooms, with the following results:

President, J. Steinbrenner. Vice President, John J. Barry. Recording Secretary, R. W. Badger. Treasurer, David Palmer.

Other officers: Charles Wentzel, Albert Clark, F. Farrell, P. J. Geddes. Road Officers: Fred Clark, Wm. H. Zett; 1st Lieut. G. W. Ripley; 2d Lieut. J. A. Geddes; Bugler, F. Steinbrenner; Assistant Bugler, G. Pierce; Ensign, F. W. Bent.

There will be vesper services at the Wollaston Congregational church on Sunday afternoon, March 9, at 4 o'clock. The choir is as follows:

Soprano, Mrs. Alice W. MacGregor; Contralto, Miss Belle Hunt; tenor, or director, Samuel M. King; basso, William E. Howard. Organist, Miss Ada F. Hineley.

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Quincy Patriot

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1902.

VOL. 66, NO. 11.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1857.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
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Ayer's Sarsaparilla	63c
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Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets	34c and 67c
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We had, however, in process of manufacture a large stock of new clothing, cut in the latest shapes and designs, for the coming season as well as some medium and heavy weight garments, that were late in delivery. These are now coming in from the tailors, and during repairs on our street floor we offer them for sale on the THIRD FLOOR. (Take elevator.)

We say again that these goods are entirely new, cut in the latest fashion and free from taint of fire or smoke, at prices much lower than you will be asked elsewhere for damaged and old style garments. It is very near time to make your Easter purchases. We are ready for you. Buy now and save money.

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Among our other interesting wheels may be seen the new Dayton, Iver Johnson, Orient and Crawford.

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Poetry.

When a Man's Dead.

D. MILTON RILEY.

When a man's dead,
The carping is still,
No censure then, no breath of ill,
But it is peace and sweet good will,
When a man's dead.
When a man's dead,
He's proved a hero, or a saint,
His life unsullied by a fault,
And nevermore is heard complaint,
When a man's dead.
When a man's dead,
He cares no more for thrust fame,
Rewards or gifts, or praise or blame,
Renown or honors, pride or shame,
When a man's dead.
When a man's dead,
He's passed beyond our little sphere,
So make him happy while he's here,
Fill up his days with kindly cheer,
When a man's dead.

Miscellany.

THE LAST HOME.

"'Twill be a black shame if we do let it happen," said Baxter, as he met Johnny Button on the green one grey March morning.
"How can it help it?" said Johnny despondently. "I'll allow, for my part I'd liefer die in a ditch, but Gill ain't like me. He jest treats it sort of smilin' and says 'tis the Lord's will.'"
"Don't you make no mistake," Baxter retorted hotly. "Gill feels it, though he's a man enough to pray his feelin's. I was a-singin' into the other night, an' seein' a light in the window, I looked in, an' see what I don't want to see no more. Gill was a-taken a few bits o' things out of his cupboard an' puttin' 'em together in the middle o' the table. There was some chaise I've heard him say was his mother's, an' he was wipin' it careful with his handkerchief. I heard him groan, an' when he lifted up his face, I see he were cryin'. Then he knelt down an' shouldered shakin' all the time, for there were more cryin' than prayin' in it, I reckon. Eh, 'tis a hard thing for a man as hev' strove his best all his life to go to work as the last." "I didn't mean it that way," said Johnny apologetically. "But we ain't all made alike. I'd give what I could when I'm at it. For the life of him he could not utter the word. The 'workhouse' is a word which leaves a stain on honest lips. The two men stood looking at one another mutely, and then their eyes sensibly travelled to the tiny cottage at the end of the green. There was no smoke rising from the chimney. A man was coming out of the door. He was tall, like Gill, but preternaturally thin. He wore a top hat and was dressed in black. His face had none of the yellow color freshness; it was of a sallow pallor.

"That's Gill's brother from Lunnon, by all accounts," said Johnny. "Maybe he's come down to set things straight."

The man came towards them, walking slowly, with downcast head. Baxter addressed him, and the tall man stopped, looking at the two old men a trifle suspiciously.

"We're all a-feelin' it," went on Baxter impetuously. "Tis a cruel thing for Gill to be sent to die; an' you're his brother, as by all accounts you be, I pray you tell us you may be able to prevent it, sir."

"Well," said the tall man, bitterly. "I can't prevent it so you may as well know it at once. I dare say you think that London's a place paved with gold, but I've come from London. I've been enough to do what I please. God knows that I'm no better off than Old Sol yonder. There's many of us in London that wears a decent black coat, but there's precious little shirt under it. I've six children, an' one on the way, besides that little one who got out of the way of hating the poor-house like you country folk do. There was a man in our war-house that went to the workhouse, an' a year after had some money left 'im; but do you think he came out? Not he. He said he'd be as happy in his life as he'd be in a cage of his worries, an' his wife, an' no money 'ud ever tempt him out again."

The two old men looked at one another in speechless indignation. They had listened to a blasphemy against human nature.

"I've heard tell," said Baxter, his face aflame, "that you Lunnon folks was a bad lot, an' now I know it."

"Goin' to preach, are you, you two silly old Johnny?" he said with a merciless laugh. "Then I'll be goin'."

"If that's the sort o' creatures Lunnon makes," said Baxter, as he watched the man in black moving leisurely away, "I'd rather starve where I be!"

In Plumbridge Green there was nothing left of that day but the fate which hung over Solomon Gill. It was generally understood that he was to go to Bedford workhouse the next afternoon. He had earned hardly anything through the winter, and was more than ever crippled by rheumatism. There were a good many people who said they had always known that this would happen, and indeed, it required but little intuition to utter such a prophecy. The last earthly bourne of the broken-down laborer has always been the workhouse.

Late in the afternoon Mr. Potterbee and old Mr. Shumway went to the village and got straight to Gill's cottage. The news spread, and they were regarded as deliverers. Such a visit could only mean that Gill was to be rescued, and the eyes that watched the two men from the twenty cottage windows had the same light in them that has been known to burn like a

torch of joy in the eyes of beleaguered garrisons. There was not a man in Plumbridge Green who would not have sworn up his hat for joy to know that Gill was saved.

"There's absolutely no need for you to go," said old Mr. Potterbee, in his soft voice, which always seemed to have a note of peace in it, as of distant silver bells, heard out of a starry silence.

"As long as you live, Gill, there are those of us who will see that you don't want."

"Thank 'ee kindly," said Gill. "It's a kind thought for 'ee to hev' for a poor old fellow like me, but it's like this, sir, I couldn't bring myself to take charity, not when there's so many others as need it more. 'Tis not that I'm proud, sir, for the dear Lord's always been givin' me things all my life, an' I ain't above takin' help from those as gives it for his sake. But there's many as needs it more nor me."

"But they shall have help, too, Gill. It's not as if we were taking something from someone else."

"No, I know that, sir. I know as you ain't the man to say, 'Now I've give to one o' the Lord's children, I can't give to no other.' But I feel all the same, as it wouldn't be right for me to take it. An' if you wouldn't mind suggestin' it, if you would give what you was goin' to allow me to poor old Betsy Blossom, over at Barnard's End, 'twould be a real joy to me, sir; for she be bed-ridden, an' no one goes a high her, her bein' one o' the chapel-folk, an' she do need it more nor me."

Mr. Potterbee wiped his eyes, and, turning to Mr. Shumway, said, "Can't you say something to convince Gill we can't let him go?"

"Well, I was going to say," said the minister, "that we really can't spare Gill from the chapel, 'think' he said, turning to Gill, "how much good you've done among the people, and surely you'll see that it's your duty to stay with them."

"I've thought on that, too," said Gill, and his lips trembled. "But the Lord won't let his work stay for the want o' a poor fellow like me, I'll tell 'ee quite honest what I hev' thought about it all. I saw high on a year ago that this hour were a-comin' an' prayed the dear Lord as I might be saved from this hour. We Gills hev' always been honest folk, an' hev' died in our own beds, poor though we be. One night I got out o' bed, an' went to the cupboard, an' got out all the little bits o' things my mother left me when she died. I felt as though I heard 'er sayin', 'You'll never let them things honest folk an' hev' died in our own beds, poor though we be. One night I got out o' bed, an' went to the cupboard, an' got out all the little bits o' things my mother left me when she died. I felt as though I heard 'er sayin', 'You'll never let them things honest folk an' hev' died in our own beds, poor though we be. 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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1902.

City Hall Remodeling.

The City Council Committee on Public Buildings met Thursday evening and will report on the remodeling of the basement and first floor of City Hall.

The plan for the remodeling provides a number of changes and will be an improvement over the present arrangement of the offices.

In the basement the plans call for a store room 11 by 15 in the center beneath the present street entrance to the Council chamber. On the south side of the basement are three offices, one 14 by 18-6 and two 20-6 by 13, also a coal room 20-6 by 22-6, and a large vault.

On the north side are two offices 14 by 18-6 between which are two vaults, a store room 24-6 by 13, and a boiler room 24-6 by 18-6.

In the center is a corridor nine feet wide running east and west. From this corridor doors lead to the offices mentioned above and a stairway leads to the corridor on the first floor. Entrance to the basement is also had from the south side of the building by the stairway which formerly led to the police station.

Light and fresh air will be provided by air shafts built on both sides of the building.

On the first floor the changes are quite radical. The center store stairway will be removed as will also the two entrances to the first floor on the north and south sides of the front of the building.

The entrance to the front of the building will be from a door in the center. This leads into a small outer vestibule from which entrance is made to a large vestibule or landing place 15 x 15. From here two stairways lead to the Council chamber and a stairway leads to the basement.

From this vestibule a corridor six feet wide runs through the center to the rear of the building.

The arrangement of the offices on this floor are similar to the present arrangement. On the south side is the Commissioner's office 19 x 14-6 in which there is partitioned off a private office for that official.

Next are water and tax collectors' offices, both of which are 16 by 19-6. Then the Assessors' office, 23-6 by 19-6; in this is also a private office for the Assessors.

On the north side of the building is the Treasurer's office 16-6 by 14-6, and the City Clerk's office 18 by 14-6. Between these two offices are two vaults.

Next to the City Clerk's office is the office of the Mayor, which is to be a room 13 by 12. Adjoining this on the south side and between it and the corridor is the office of the City Messenger, which is 7 by 11.

Next to the Mayor's office is the office of City Engineer, which is 18-6 by 19-6.

At the extreme rear is a stairway leading to the Council chamber.

Entrance to all the offices on this floor is from the corridor, with the exception of the Mayor's office, which cannot be reached except by passing through the City Clerk's or the City Messenger's offices.

In the rear of the building is to be built an addition 27 by 14 in which will be located the toilet rooms.

Just how the offices in the basement will be occupied has probably not been determined as yet, but it is definitely settled that persons looking for the Board of Health, Inspector of Plumbing, Inspector of the Board of Health, Overseer of the Poor, Managers of Public Bldg. Places and possibly the Sewer department will find them in the basement.

Strike of Quarrymen.

Rumors have been plentiful in regard to a settlement of the present quarrymen's strike, and if any reliable can be placed upon these rumors, and it is believed there can, the strike will be settled between now and Saturday night, to the satisfaction of both sides. Then the men will return to work next Monday.

The basis upon which the settlement will be made is an eight-hour day with nine hours pay with the understanding that overtime work shall be paid for at the same rate.

Just who this proposition sprang from is a conundrum, and for this matter no one cares, as long as the strike is settled.

The quarrymen held a meeting on Thursday at Farum's hall, and it is reported that the sentiment of the meeting was in favor of the acceptance of the above-named proposition, and that the proposition will be sent to the Manufacturers' committee before night.

Conference Arranged.

A conference will be held today between the committee of the Granite Manufacturers and the committee of the Quarrymen's Union.

The Boston Strike.

The big strike in Boston terminated yesterday morning through the efforts of Gov. Crane. It has caused much inconvenience and trouble the present week. The companies are to take back what men they can find work for, but are not expected to return any complete bands already engaged to give the strikers work. The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company are to adopt rules that will be in conformity with those adopted by the Boston and Maine in regard to the loading and unloading of trains.

On Friday morning we learn that many of the strikers were not satisfied, the way the strike was settled, and quit work; and there appears no end to the trouble. The railroad companies can hire all the help they want, and do not feel inclined to be dictated to.

Agreement in Congress on the Cuban question is in sight and will be reached at once. The ways and means committee's proposition has been recast, and now provides for an agreement for reciprocity with Cuba on the 20 per cent reduction basis to apply to two crops, or for two crops, with the addition that Cuba shall not charge a higher duty on tobacco than this country on similar tobacco from Cuba.

In the House on Thursday the Committee's report to withdraw on the petition of the Massachusetts State Society, Daughters of 1812, for the appropriation of \$300,000 for the rebuilding of the frigate Constitution, was received.

The Committee on State House reported on Monday a resolution appropriating \$10,000 for a marble statue of John Hancock to be placed in Doric hall. Mr. Buswell of the House dissents.

CITY BRIEFS.

Look out for a cold spell next week. Could you count the fire alarm from box 446 last evening?

Hon. Charles H. Porter attended the town meeting at Braintree Monday.

William Godes of Quincy has been granted a patent on a mop-wringer.

Snow drops are in blossom on the Butler estate. A sure sign of spring.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Angier of Presidents Hill last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown and children left Tuesday evening for a stay at Placemore, N. C.

The joint committees of the City Council on Finance and Fire Department met Monday night.

Mr. William Brandon has arrived at the bedside of his wife, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Loud.

At a meeting of the Granite City Club Saturday evening it was voted not to raise the membership limit.

The night police officers commenced to ring in their duty calls on the new police signal system Sunday night.

The Metropolitan Water and Sewer Commissioners have asked proposals for a pile wharf 550 feet long at Nut Island, and also rip rap works.

The City Council will meet Monday evening when the annual budget will probably be adopted. A debate over the building ordinance is expected.

The last patient at the smallpox hospital was released on Monday. It is hoped that there will be no further occasion for its use for a long time.

Rev. Edwin N. Hardy and Rev. Edw. Norton took part in the anniversary exercises of the Pilgrim church at North Weymouth, Monday evening.

The School Committee's sub-committee on the Washington street school, Monday evening to examine the plans for the proposed new building.

There was quite a serious crack in the gas main on Adams street at 3 A. M. on Tuesday. Officer Goodhue notified Sam. Lennan who shut off the main.

It has been discovered that a new unoccupied house on Merrymount road has been entered by burglars, who have carried off all the brass pipe and fittings.

Commissioner Knowlton has awarded the contract for furnishing the city with water pipe to the Wakefield Lead Pipe Co., who were the lowest bidders.

Mrs. Shirley Nutting of Revere road was surprised by about forty friends Saturday evening who presented her with a cut glass punch bowl on a stand.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graham have returned from their southern trip. Mr. Graham's many friends will be glad to learn that his health has greatly improved.

City Hall was thoroughly cleaned Saturday afternoon. A large number of doors were opened and the filthy basements were penetrated every part of the building.

On March 7 an increase of 25 per cent on insurance rates went into effect all over the United States on stock in trade, manufacturing buildings and summer homes.

Work was commenced on Monday on the foundation of the new street railway car barn which is to be erected on the east side of Hancock street just south of Merrymount park.

The increase of the permanent police force from ten to fourteen men will not go into effect until the first of April. At that time the patrol wagon will be delivered and go into service.

The first and final account of Christopher A. Spent, executor of the estate of Augustus Baxter French, late of Quincy, was allowed at Dedham on Wednesday, March 5, for \$10,501.25.

Miss Florence Osborne formerly of this city, and the daughter of W. W. Osborne, is in the honor list of seniors of Wellesley college announced Saturday, March 8. The list includes but twenty-one names.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Nawn was held from her residence at Houghs Neck Wednesday. Services were conducted by Rev. George A. Strong of Christ church. The burial was at Swampscott.

The funeral of Mr. William Davenport was held Saturday afternoon from his late residence on Greenleaf street and was attended by many of his friends. Rev. E. C. Butler conducted the services and the burial was at Mt. Wollaston.

Next Monday evening, March 17, Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F., will visit Neponset lodge and confer the second degree. It is hoped that many of the local members will accompany the degree staff and assist the staff with their presence.

Warren Munroe, the manager of Haverhill's news agency, was called to Kansas on Tuesday by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his mother. He left on the 9 o'clock train for New York, due to arrive at her home on Thursday.

The Spanish war veterans, who have been unsuccessful in securing an appropriation from the city for Memorial day to be celebrated in the park, will be given at the State House next Wednesday by the Committee on Cities to authorize cities to make appropriations.

There was a large gathering at the Bethany church Sunday evening to listen to the story address by Mrs. Abby Sael Burrell, on the life of a Hindu woman. Mrs. Burrell was the only woman of the highest caste of a Hindu woman and impersonated Monachree, a girl whose life she graphically and realistically portrayed.

The annual report of the parish of Christ church, to the diocese for 1901, shows a total of contributions of \$8,136.00 which sum is \$1,000 greater than any year of the past ten. Of this large sum, \$5,015.29 for current expenses; \$3,021 for the new rectory; \$100 for the purchase of the parish and \$750.35 for other parish objects. The sum of \$124.51 in money and gifts was distributed to objects outside the parish.

A Syracuse paper reports the success of a life of a Quincy young man as an author. It says: A letter was received from D. Appleton & Co. yesterday by Mrs. Frank E. Southworth of this city accepting for publication a manuscript she had submitted entitled "The Story of the Empire State." It is a brief history of the State of New York intended for popular reading and the publishers have notified Mrs. Southworth that her manuscript will be published under the name of D. Appleton & Co. accepted "David Harram" after it had been refused by a number of other publishers.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mr. E. Davis of Billings street who suffered from a paralytic shock last week, is resting quite comfortably.

Miss Edith Farrington formerly of Atlantic has been the guest of Miss Mabel Dorman of Appleton street the entire week.

On Tuesday evening March 4th, the Compass Whist Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Read. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Charles L. Coe, and Mrs. Harry Read, while those for the gentlemen were secured by Mr. Harry Read and Mr. Eljah Hall.

A bonnetous collation was served and at a late hour the club adjourned, after spending a very enjoyable evening.

An incident not down in the usual programme was the presentation to each lady member of the club, by Mr. Charles L. Coe, of a palm leaf fan, unique in design and beautiful in workmanship; which he obtained at Palm Beach, Florida, on his recent trip, which included that famous winter resort as well as Havana and other places in Cuba.

The last of the first round of whist contest given by the Twelve Associates was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hinckley, Billings street, Atlantic. Like all previous meetings, it proved very enjoyable. Mrs. Wm. Scoles and Mr. Geo. Hinckley won first prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. M. Jenkins were elected members.

As a result of a snow ball attack on the Chinaman at the corner of Beach and Hancock streets, the other afternoon, the police have issued a warning to one youngster, who continued his fight until caught.

W. J. Coombs of the Squantum yacht club is building a new 15-footer to take the place of the Vitesse, which he sold last fall. The new boat will have extreme overhauled.

Mrs. Charles Greenwood of Felton street, Norfolk Downs, has just received a box of very choice oranges, nuts and figs from her daughter, Mrs. Isabel Howard of California.

George L. York has rented the block on the corner of Hancock and Beach streets, for the purpose of erecting a drug store. The store has undergone a few changes and will be opened on April 1, resuming the name of Hancock pharmacy.

An unusually large number were present at the Wollaston Yacht club dinner given on the premises of 7 Holmes street, was stolen last week.

Mrs. P. McNally of Newbury avenue, Norfolk Downs, is seriously ill.

A Man of Force.

Wednesday Mayor Bryant told a few of his friends that he expected to take some of the stock of his firm in Boston but they thought he was joking, but from reports he evidently carried out his intention.

It seems Peter J. Williams sent in one of his Quincy teams to help out the paper firm, but the driver was jolted so much before he reached the store that he was ready to resign his position.

The Boston Journal says: "The sight of a faultlessly dressed, middle-aged man, wearing a top hat and a swinging leather perch of a caravan and holding the reins over a slow-gaited animal, caused considerable comment in the business district in the vicinity of Franklin and Summer streets, yesterday afternoon. He appeared entirely out of place, and the sight seemed new to him, and he did not handle the reins with the ease and abandon of the ordinary teamster. Pedestrians stopped, business men watched him from their windows, and teamsters and strikers sneeringly eyed him as he moved on toward his destination. The man certainly was not a 'scab,' neither did he look like a master teamster. It was some time before his identity was finally established.

"He was Charles M. Bryant, Mayor of the city of Quincy, and Treasurer of the firm of A. S. Stone, Bennett & Co., a leading paper concern of this city.

"Previous to the present strike the firm's trucking had been done by D. Tyner, but during the past few days they have been unable to supply teamsters. Wednesday the company had little recourse but to do as they had only one team during the day. Yesterday a large consignment of paper and twine was received at the Old Colony freight sheds for the Storrs, Bennett & Co. concern. The latter was notified, and as there were orders for supplies, it was necessary to get the goods from the freight house to the store on Franklin street.

"But there were no teamsters, and at first there seemed little likelihood that anything would be done, as the members of the firm did not care to have one of their clerks drive a team. However, Mr. Bryant, who is treasurer of the firm and also Mayor of Quincy, decided to try his hand at teaming. Soon after noon he purchased a pair of driving gloves and, buttoning his coat, jumped into the one horse vehicle and left the store at 8 o'clock.

"He drove down Franklin to Federal to Summer, to South and got to the Keeland street yards of the Old Colony railroad without the least difficulty. It took about half an hour to load the large rolls of paper, and the return trip was made to the store. A second team was also made ready, and Mayor Bryant decided that he had worked hard enough for one day, and after washing up left for his home at Wollaston.

Thayer Academy Indoor Meet.

The annual indoor athletic meet of the Thayer Academy boys will be held on Saturday, March 22, in the boys' gymnasium at 2.30 P. M., and it will, as usual, be a great attraction for the town and city.

The affair was a great success and all of the committee are to be congratulated on the result of their efforts.

Many persons in this town think that shrunken garments must always be worn, and that they cannot be made good and comfortable again—that because they don't know. Other people believe that such garments can be restored and made nice—that because they do know and have tried "Never-Shrink" to prove it. This wonderful washing preparation is sold at the Star Grocery—opposite Fountain. It is used by them and recommended by them. Just try it on your flannels.

Gen. Augustus P. Martin, water commissioner of the city of Boston, a former mayor and chairman of the board of police commissioners, and a son of the late Gen. Augustus P. Martin, a remarkable record, died at his residence on Morton street, Dorchester, on Thursday.

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WEST QUINCY.

The death last Saturday of Reno L. Clark, the one-year old daughter of Thomas Niemi of Arthur street, from poisoning, was a sad one and should be a lesson to parents to be careful how they have poison about where young children can get hold of them. In this case it seems the family had some strychnine on a paper on a shelf. While left alone, the child obtained possession of the package and swallowed some of the deadly poison. It died a half hour later in great agony.

The Willing Helpers society of the M. E. church of West Quincy, met at the home of president elect, Miss Belle Philip, Cross street, March 7. They had Mrs. Ginn of Gloucester, founder of the society, with them, and an enjoyable evening was spent, interspersed with several selections from the hymn book.

Congratulations to the pupils of the Gridley Bryant school on their record for punctuality. It cannot be excelled.

The alarm from box 446 at 6.23 Thursday evening was for a slight fire in S. B. Little's store on Copeland street caused by a lamp taking fire.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. James B. Pollock of New York who has been the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pennington has returned home.

A concert of national war songs was given Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian church in the presence of a good sized audience by its efficient choir, assisted by the Granite City quartette, and a ladies quartette. The soloists were Miss M. E. Eson, Mrs. E. L. Pierce, Mrs. J. W. Jones, G. Bowman, William and E. Warrington, Pierce, Kemp and Parsons. The choruses by both the quartettes and choir were rendered in harmony and with spirit. Miss B. E. Todd presided at the piano. The Rev. Dr. Withrow gave an excellent address, on "Wars, and some of their results."

Brotherhood Reception.

The guests of the Brotherhood of Bethany church on their arrival at the chapel, Wednesday evening found a large number of red, white and blue, also lighted lanterns and colored lights. Clothing was checked in the basement, and each lady as she entered the chapel was presented a pink. Although the attendance was 200 to 300 all the ladies had a pink.

During the evening several selections were sung by the Quincy Male Quartette, and Hanson's orchestra furnished pleasing instrumental music.

In the room of the primary department there were six tables arranged for the popular game of ping pong, and a tournament for "relays," young ladies, and in mixed doubles, were played during the evening with the following results:

Miss Taber beat Miss Miller, 3-0.

Miss Bailey beat Miss Sargent, 3-0.

Miss Sampson beat Miss Merrill, 3-0.

Miss Nibbeling beat Miss Bickart, 3-1.

Miss Taber beat Miss Bailey, 3-2.

Miss Sampson beat Mrs. Hunt, 3-0.

Miss Taber beat Mrs. Sargent, 3-0.

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S. SMITH & COMPANY,
Wholesale Agents, Newark, N. J.

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The Quincy Patriot, Established in 1837. PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON, OFFICE, No. 124 HANCOCK STREET.

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WALTER E. BURKE, Real Estate and Mortgages, Fire, Life and Accident Insurance.

JOHN W. McNARNEY, COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, ROOM 1, DUGGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK, HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

A. W. PARKER, Carpenter and Builder, Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Roads, Quincy.

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Granite Firms. McGRATH BROS., Large stock of finished monuments and tablets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams Station. Established 1854.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO., Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Work opposite West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS, Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Headstones. Willard St., West Quincy.

SHAMOKIN COAL. Newly Mined. Cargo Just Received. C. PATCH & SON.

BUY YOUR SPRING MEDICINE. Direct from the Manufacturers and Save Two Profits. Ask Yourself What You Need. If You Can't Trust Yourself—Ask Jaynes. If you Can't Trust Jaynes—Why Then ASK SOME OF THESE PEOPLE.

Jaynes' Blood and Nerve Tonic Is Guaranteed To Cure Bad blood, Bad Nerves, Bad Stomach, Bad Liver and Bad Health. Or WE REFUND THE MONEY. 100 Doses 60c.

JAYNES SELL ALL ADVERTISED PATENT MEDICINES AT LOWER PRICES THAN THEY CAN BE OBTAINED ELSEWHERE. JAYNES & CO. 3 Stores.

H. T. WHITMAN, Civil Engineer, SURVEYOR, ADAMS BUILDING - QUINCY. BARGAINS! BARGAINS! Ladies' Kid, Button and Lace Boots, 75 cts.

W. E. BROWN, UNDERTAKER. Office and residence, corner of Canal and Mechanic streets, Quincy, Feb. 6. J. E. KENILEY & CO., PLUMBERS.

LEWIS N. CURTIS, PAINTER, GLAZIER, LEADED GLASS, Decorator and Paper Hanger. 5 Orchard Place, Quincy, Mass. E. M. LITCHFIELD, HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING.

THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS, DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF WOOD, POSTS, LOAM, SAND and GRAVEL. Teaming and Jobbing done at Short Notice. Quincy, Jan. 25.

Poetry. In After-Days. What you desired was once cleaner's sin, But since you're nothing more, I'm not to mind.

Miscellany. TO PARADISE. Ellen Kramble was a man worth knowing. He had attained eminence by forcing his way into the group of magicians known as millionaires.

Jaynes' Blood and Nerve Tonic is the best thing I can find for a general tonic. JOHN KEDMAN, 1477 Columbus Ave., Roxbury, Mass.

Jaynes' Blood and Nerve Tonic cured me when I was thoroughly run down from loss of appetite, caused by Nervousness and Rheumatism. F. DEVENNEY, 36 Main St., Everett.

Jaynes' Blood and Nerve Tonic is the best of anything I ever used for that tired, played-out feeling. I have gained many pounds while using it. MARY E. McLENNY, 7 Winter St., Hyde Park.

Jaynes' Blood and Nerve Tonic made a new man of me after I had suffered a long time from Indigestion. I heartily recommend it. S. T. PARKER, 125 Pleasant St., Boston.

A little youngster and his sister stared at him, and Ellen thrust his hands in his pockets and drew out a couple of nickels. "I'm going to do this job according to Hoyle. Here, my boy, don't you want some apples?"

"There's nothing," the matter with her, she said. "She's got good lungs, anyhow. Sure, it's only right. A little water is all she wants, and God knows it's the only thing I can give her."

"Where do you reside, my good woman?" asked Ellen. "Reside, is it?" she answered. "Well, so, I'm not bothered much that way. But beggin' your honor's pardon, me room is on the third back, just round the corner."

"Where to?" asked the storekeeper. "The Widow Maloney's," was the answer. "Oh, ho, ho," said Ellen to herself, "I know why I wanted to be worth a million. Life in such a place as this would be worse than death. No carpet! That last rug of mine cost four hundred and fifty. A twenty-five cent chrome on the wall! Why, I have an Appleton Brown and a Berkey worth enough to run this little household for ten years."

"What do you want, Pat?" said I. "Take the big basket on your arm," says he, "an' we'll go down to Washington Market. I got to feed ye well, says Pat, or ye won't keep your good looks. He was always a doer of his duty, and the woman's lips trembled."

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A New Way to Raise Money. Five years ago a "Picture Club" was organized in a New England town. Twelve members, six of each sex, were enrolled. Each member owned a camera or borrowed one. It was agreed that during the summer each would make as many photographs as possible in the town or its vicinity as possible, and would try to induce others outside of the club to take pictures.

What Ailed Him. A young Sunday School teacher in one of the Philadelphia churches has successfully cultivated the acquaintance of the little ragamuffins of the district and has organized a class of seven bright but untutored boys. One Sunday she secured an addition and mentioned to the class that she had a new member who he present the next Sunday. The boys protested earnestly that they didn't want a new boy, but the teacher was inflexible. Then, one afternoon, the boys remarked: "He can't sit 'side up me," and the teacher added: "Well, he can sit by me."

Heels and Toes. "I am free of struck, in sloppy weather, with a peculiar difference between the sexes in the matter of locomotion across muddy streets," said the old colored man with the air of a profound philosopher. "Now, when a careful man, who detests having his shoes or trousers splattered, comes to a wet street crossing he invariably rises upon the tips of his toes and picks his way over by means of the least disagreeable spots."

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From Monday's Journal. After Seven Days. The strike ended where it began. The six hundred Boston freight handlers of the New Haven road who threw up their situations seven days ago agreed Saturday night to report today for such work as could be found for them to do.

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For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital. Washington, March 17th, 1902. The demand of Senator Barry of Arkansas for a report on the joint resolution amending the constitution to permit the election of Senators by popular vote was met with the promise of Senator Barry, Chairman of the committee to which the resolution had been referred, that it would be reported in the near future and since then the democratic senators have been vigorously agitating the question. Senator Vest of Missouri is opposed to the change and Mr. Robinson of Alabama declined to tell me where he stood, but the remainder of the democratic senators, most of whom I have spoken to on the subject, seem to favor it and some of them say that they believe it will be made a campaign issue if the resolution is defeated at this session.

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STEARNS' LUMBER CYPRESS

Then of course you will use CYPRESS GUTTERS, as nearly every one does, and if you wish you will also use CYPRESS CONDUC-
TORS, for they will last longer than anything else. They will not rust out like iron or galvanized iron, nor will they wear out like copper.

Use OUR CYPRESS SHINGLES by all means. You observe that we say OUR CYPRESS SHINGLES. Some brands are not much better than parboiled. Others are TRAP as much better, and we have a thicker brand, it desired, making 5-8 thick. They will last three or four times as long as other woods and will not rot as so easily. This latter suggestion is important in some localities.

Having used CYPRESS so far in your building and having had a good opportunity to observe the particular growth which we handle, you will certainly use nothing else for any exterior finish.

Our CYPRESS CLAPBOARDING has many great advantages, beside those inherent in the

wood, which you cannot overlook if you examine it. It will take paint and hold it better than any other wood.

Our CYPRESS COLUMNS, all sizes up to 14 inches, are saved from the quarter of the tree (a big tree) and contain no insect holes. They are bored lengthwise through the center. We turn them, flute 2" or 4", furnish capitals of wood, hand-carved or paper-made.

Then we supply CYPRESS PLASTERING, FLOORING, RAILS, BALUSTERS, UTZ, FINIALS and so on through the list of exterior work, for there is no available wood so desirable as CYPRESS for exterior woodwork.

For INTERIOR FINISH the range of desirable woods is very great—measured, in fact, only by personal fancy and the pocketbook; it is possible to obtain superior effects. CYPRESS is a comparatively low cost wood. To explain this, we quote a statement made for our book, "Cypress Lumber and its Uses."

Established 1849.

Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Newport,
Branch Office and Exhibit, 166 Devonshire Street and 19 Federal Street,
Smythson Building, Square Salem, Boston.
Smythson Building, Square Salem, Boston.
Smythson Building, Square Salem, Boston.
Smythson Building, Square Salem, Boston.

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.

BOSTON.

men, but after he had become independent, he started, on a downward course, neglecting his business affairs, squandered his property, and has at last fallen in jail as a common vagrant. There is a lesson in his history which may be well borne in mind by those on whom fortune may seem to smile today, but whose possessions may be speedily scattered as were those in the instance here cited. —
—Milford Gazette.

—London has issued a warning to the people who are induced to believe that great fortunes await them in some bank there. No use. If these people were not spending their money in the manner indicated they would be buying gold bricks. —Milford Journal.

—A farmer out in Iowa is shrewd enough to be a bunco man. He got his neighbors interested in a ploughing match on his place, and in consequence he hasn't got to do any ploughing himself this spring.

—The oldest reigning family in the world is that of Japan. The present emperor is the 1224 ruler of his line, his ancestors having been on the Japanese throne ever since 600 B. C., or about the time of Nebuchadnezzar.

CASORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of
Dr. H. H. Plummer

which will be the most enduring. Over the degree was his confederate, Henry is a man of education, of great technical attainments, in short, a congenial associate of a "society of scholars." The fact that he is a prince may be his fortune, but it does not disqualify him for honors of which he would be worthy if he were not a prince.—Hos-
COURIER.

As far as flying machines are concerned, we are likely to have a practical demonstration of their development soon before our very eyes. M. Louis Dumont, who is recognized as the most successful inventor in this country, is now working along this line, and announces that he is coming over here this summer to show the capabilities of his airship. To be sure, the machine with which he performed such a feat in Paris around the Eiffel tower is at the bottom of the bay of Genoa, where the daring attempt was made by him. He has completed, however, to reproduce it, with improvements, and his enthusiasm and energy are absolutely boundless. His next plan is to give an exhibition at Crystal Palace in England, possibly making an aerial voyage to St. Paul's cathedral and back, after crossing the English Channel. He has been invited to take part in the competition which will be the outcome of the St. Louis exposition—
ST. LOUIS JOURNAL.

Anecdotes.

I can say for myself that I never mean enough to get another cook away from her."

"Mother here, I, but must confess once or twice I have tried to run off some of my nice neighbors—Chicago Record.

"My married Marie because he said tired of living alone."

"Marie married Ben because she'd of living with a crowd of men and sisters."

"I'm not care how severe a cold is, if a man who was not suffering, 'e, 'I can get rid of it in one day."

"'Arry, 're," replied the man who carrying three pocket handkerchiefs, quite is repugnant to Chicago Post.

"A man is a miserable sinner in but out of church it is unsafe to call him at—except to a small

tended to do with the
 certain people get a great
 He would like the items
 He moved the "supper-
 the sewers present items.
 ruled the motion out of
 were then suspended.
 Fallon voting no.
 an Nickerson said the
 in the hands of the Sewer
 ers to extend the sewers
 and he thought it would
 be able to state what was to
 be the money.
 an Fallon—If they come
 ask for the money they know
 ended to do with it.
 an Freeman raised a point
 had a right to speak while
 in progress.
 an Fallon claimed if the
 ers have got the figures
 to be here and show where
 the sewers are to be built.
 at an engineer leading about
 the figure. Let him come here
 and show the figures.
 an Stewart, thought the last
 was right. Here I am a mem-

St. Louis

is on every box of the genuine
Bromo-Quincy Tablets
 that cures a cold in one day

[illegible]

HAN COBB, Register.
2w

of Massachusetts.
PROBATE COURT.


HOWARD, formerly of
Massachusetts, now of Newbury-
port, next of kin, and all
whom he may have, has
been presented to the
Probate Court of Quincy, for the appointment
of Executor, of and under the will
of said Sarah J
HOWARD, deceased, and
to appear at a Probate
Court, to be held at the
second day of April,
1890, in the forenoon,
to show why a guardian
should be appointed
of said deceased's
estate, and to give
next of kin of said
deceased interested, by
one in each week, for
the day of the month
in Quincy, the last
day of at least before said
day of a copy thereof to the
said court, at least fifteen days
before said day of

PAINE, Esquire, Judge of
the Circuit Court of
March, 1890, and of two
and nine hundred and two.

HAN COBB, Register.
2w

SCOTT'S
MAGAZINE
OF LITERATURE
and Current Literature
NOVELS YEARLY,
STORIES AND
TOPIQUES
25 CTS. A COPY
OF THE STORIES
COMPLETE IN ITSELF

Agents for Quincy,
R. J. PAINE

A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, wearing a suit and tie, looking slightly to the right.

R. J. PAINE
Proprietor of
Hollywood Hen Yards, Putnam's Egg
Producer and Paine's Egg, Preserver
of Address.

HOW to make Hens lay and
Abundance of Eggs and
how to preserve them until you
can obtain the Highest Prices

Send for Booklet giving all the particulars
Please write your name and address plainly and
enclose stamp.

R. J. PAINE, Mansfield, Mass.

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A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The Only Daily in the City. Office in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
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A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

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Quincy Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878.

W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 28 and 29,
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
Office Hours: to 10 A. M.; 5 to 9 P. M. Room 2.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUGAN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

DR. FENIMORE S. ANDREWS,
DENTIST.
67 Franklin St., Cor. Water St.,
PINE BLOCK, QUINCY ADAMS.
Office Hours, 9 to 12; 2 to 5.
Also, MONDAY and FRIDAY Evenings, 7 to 9.
Telephone number, 146-2.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6, Dugan & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 5.
Residence, Greenleaf street.

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SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain, with
the "Boston Vegetable Vapor."
EDMUND, QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building.
WEDNESDAYS.
At Dedham Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28.

WALTER E. BURKE,
Real Estate and Mortgages,
Fire, Life and Accident
Insurance.
300 Equitable Bldg., Music Hall Bldg.,
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In Quincy, 810 A. M.
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Carpenter, & Contractor
—AND—
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
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Telephone, 69-2.

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WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
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JOBBERY PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
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Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Road, Quincy.

HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
PLANS FURNISHED.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING.
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
WILLIAM STREET, WOLLASTON,
Nov. 9.

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FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
opposite West Quincy Depot.

CARLEY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Marbled Monuments, Curbing and Head-
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LONG & SAUNDERS,
Superior Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs
superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
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MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
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BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
Work of all descriptions. Celebrated
athletic figures for sale. West Quincy.

THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every de-
scription of Cemetery Work. Office and
Works, Willard St., W. Quincy.

MERRY MONUMENT GRANITE CO.,
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams Station, So. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1864.

SHAMOKIN COAL.

Newly Mined. Cargo Just Received.

C. PATCH & SON.

BUY YOUR SPRING MEDICINE

Direct from the Manufacturers and Save Two Profits.

Ask Yourself What You Need.

If You Can't Trust Yourself—Ask Jaynes.

If You Can't Trust Jaynes—Why Then
ASK SOME OF THESE PEOPLE.

When I began taking Jaynes' Blood and Nerve Tonic my condition was something terrible. For five years I have taken liver and constipation medicines continuously, and in spite of this fact, constipation, indigestion and nervousness would cause spells about once a week, so that I would have to apply hot mustard and be rubbed until I was black and blue. For four years I have kept my electric battery where I could use it any minute. Doctors and medicines did me no good, and finally the doctor said I was on the verge of **Nervous Prostration**, and he at his wit's end to even relieve me. After three days' treatment with Jaynes' Blood and Nerve Tonic my bowels moved regularly, my meals did not distress me and I slept. I could actually work without sitting down and crying. The change was wonderful. All my friends speak of it. They say I talk of nothing but Jaynes' wonderful medicine. I never can express to you my gratitude and thanks.

MRS. HENRY F. BUTLER,
Webster, Mass.

Jaynes' Blood and Nerve Tonic entirely cured me of **Dyspepsia and General Debility.**

MRS. JOHN WILSON,
16 Revere St., Revere.

Jaynes' Blood and Nerve Tonic made me feel like a new man after suffering for years with **Rheumatism and Heart Trouble**, and this after using but one bottle.

GEORGE DAVIS,
Navy Yard, Charlestown.

JAYNES SELL ALL ADVERTISED PATENT MEDICINES AT LOWER PRICES THAN THEY CAN BE OBTAINED ELSEWHERE.

JAYNES & CO. 3 Stores

50 Washington St., Cor. Hanover. 143 Summer St., Cor. South. 877 Washington St., Opp. Oak.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
—AND—
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.

N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office. Telephone connection.
May 28.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

C. L. PRESCOTT,
CONTRACTOR.
HAYING Been appointed City Scavenger. I respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention to all work entrusted to me, and to do all by the Edman & Jackson Excavating System. Orders may be left at:
POINT—At Miss Freeman's store.
CITY HALL—Board of Health office.

AT MY RESIDENCE,
Baxter Avenue, Quincy Point.
March 21.

Quincy Savings Bank,
New Savings Bank Building.
President, RUFERT F. CLAPLIN
Vice-President, EDWIN W. MARSH
Treasurer and Secretary, LAURENCE BURGIN
Board of Investment—RUFERT F. CLAPLIN,
EDWIN W. MARSH, JOHN Q. A. FIELD,
ELIAS A. FENNER.
BANK HOURS—From 8.30 to 12 A. M.,
and 2 to 4 P. M. Will close on Saturdays at
12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October.

Quincy, Jan. 11, 1902.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUGHES NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

Boston Office—139 Kingston street, 96 Arch street. Order Box 10 Faneuil Hall square.
Quincy Office—4 Chestnut street. Order Boxes, Quincy depot, Q. & B. St. R. R. building, C. B. Tilton's, Pastor's Drug Store.
South Quincy—Quincy Adams depot, 66 Quincy street, and Burns' store.
West Quincy—Kimball's store and depot.
Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A. M. Leave Boston 1, 3 and 4 P. M.

G. M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture and Pianos moved and stored. Light and heavy teaming.
P. O. address, Lock Box 5, Quincy. Telephone, 288-4, Quincy.

Jaynes' Blood and Nerve Tonic Is Guaranteed To Cure
Bad blood
Bad Nerves
Bad Stomach
Bad Liver
and
Bad Health
Or
WE REFUND THE MONEY.

100 Doses 60c.
Sold Only at Jaynes' 3 Stores.

Jaynes' Blood and Nerve Tonic is the best thing I can find for a general tonic.

JOHN KEDIAN,
1477 Columbus Ave.,
Roxbury, Mass.

Jaynes' Blood and Nerve Tonic has cured my eleven-year-old daughter of a distressing case of **St. Vitus' Dance.**

MRS. O. BUTLER,
4 Valley Place,
Medford.

Jaynes' Blood and Nerve Tonic cured me when I was thoroughly run down from loss of appetite, caused by **Nervousness and Rheumatism.**

P. DEVENNEY,
36 Main St.,
Everett.

Jaynes' Blood and Nerve Tonic is the best of anything I ever used in my life. I have gained many pounds while using it.

MARY E. MCLENNY,
7 Winter St.,
Hyde Park.

Jaynes' Blood and Nerve Tonic made a new man of me after I had suffered a long time from **Indigestion.** I heartily recommend it.

S. T. PARKER,
125 Pleasant St.,
Boston.

Largest Variety and Lowest Prices in Boston in

Wall Papers Picture Mouldings AND... Window Shades.

MELMON L. FLETCHER
(Formerly with Ward & Waldron)
84 and 86 Union Street, BOSTON.
Near Haymarket Subway Station. Telephone 1075-3 Richmond.
March 15.

SUBJECTS FOR REFLECTION

Quality Think well over these three great essentials, and we are confident that you will decide that no

Style

Price

Clothing
made anywhere better combines them all than does that which bears our name.

Everything for Men and Boys except hats and shoes.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY
400 WASHINGTON ST.
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J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's Gas Light Company.
Jan. 6. P. O. Box 808.

LEWIS N. CURTIS,
PAINTER, GLAZIER.
LEADED GLASS.
Decorator and Paper Hanger.
Old Furniture Refinished.
8 Orchard Place, Quincy, Mass.
Sept. 14.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Signature of Dr. J. C. Fitch

Poetry.

An Easter Prayer.

MINNA IRVING.

Within the dusky pew I knelt,
Their perfect whiteness rare,
For near at hand the altar steps
Were hushed with snowy bloom.
And while the people's prayers arose
Like incense sweet to God,
From underneath my drooping plumes
I watched the little nod.

I gazed upon their golden hair,
Their slender stems of clearest green,
And prayed a little prayer.
'Twas never found in any book
Or said in any creed,
And from my soul it bubbled up
Like water from a well.

'Dear Lord,' I said, 'when I am dead
And done with grief and pain,
If thou dost not the narrow gate
Shouldst call me forth again
To live once more, oh let me then
A spotless life be,
Within the church on Easter morn
To blossom, Lord, for Thee!'

Miscellaneous.

AN AMUSING STORY.

'Yes, Dolly and me does look a good deal alike, it can't be denied,' said Aunt Susie Hatch, setting her cap more closely over her gray curls, 'though there is folks that think she looks older'n I do, if we be twins, but 'tain't to be wondered at if she does, for she's buried two husbands an' no woman can live sixty-eight years an' be the care of two husbands an' not show it. I ain't had but one, an' he's an uncommon quiet man, an' well heaved, though I dunno's I ought to say so right before him, it might make him vain.'

'Likely enough 'twill,' replied Uncle David, as he gave the fire a vigorous punch, and then they both laughed and looked more good natured than ever. They were an amiable, well-preserved old couple, with young hearts, and I took great delight in visiting them, and listening to their old-time reminiscences.

'Your sister does look as though she had seen trouble,' I remarked, seeing that Aunt Susie expected me to speak.

'Wall, I guess she has, an' if it hadn't been for me she'd ha' seen more. After her first husband, Seth Jones, died, she was possessed to marry Uriah Hayden, an' he was a dreadful mean man; used to cheat an' drink, an' had a terrible temper. But she wouldn't believe a word he said against him, an' I 'spose she'd ha' married him, if I hadn't broke the match off.'

'How did you manage, Aunt Susie? Please tell me about it?' I said, as I sat back comfortably in my chair, to let one of the old lady's amusing stories.

'Wall, I don't mind if I do, bein' that you're an old neighbor, an' I 'spose Polly will stay down to Miss Green's to tea, so I shall have plenty of time.'

'I wouldn't be good for you, Susie, if Polly knew you told about it,' said Uncle David, with a sly glance at me.

'I guess I ain't afraid of my own sister,' said Aunt Susie, indignantly. 'Sides she won't know it. Miss Adams won't tell anybody. Wall, 't was in the spring afore Polly and I was twenty-seven the October afore. She was the Widder Jones then; her husband had been dead nigh on to two years, an' she lived on a small farm down in the Haynes settlement and hired it carried on. Uriah Hayden was in the neighborhood, an' nothin' would do but Polly must ha' married him, blind to all his faults. Mother an' I was a livin' on the old farm then. I was to home 'cause I was single. I wasn't married till I was about thirty. I don't approve of folk bein' married young.'

'I ain't forgot how you got down on your knees an' begged me to let you go with tears in your eyes, an' so at last I took pity on you. I was allers a terrible soft-hearted critter. Wall, lemme see, where was I? Oh, yes, I know. Wall, as I was a-ying, mother and I was a livin' on the old place, an' we kept hearin' that an' so Polly was a-ying to be married to that worthless Uriah Hayden, an' at last mother says to me one day, says she, 'I can't stand it any longer, Susie. I can't bear to have one of my gals throw herself away like that. I want you to go right down there an' see if you can't prevent 'em from bein' married.'

'Why mother,' says I, 'what can I do?'

'Oh, I dunno,' says she; 'but you was allers a cunning critter, an' maybe you can manage to see how to do it.' 'It was settled I should go, an' Aunt Hannah Smith could come over to stay with mother. It didn't take me long to get ready, for we was well off, an' I had good clothes. In them days Polly an' I looked as near alike as two peas, an' we was both considerable good lookin' if I do say so. When I left home I remember that I wore an alackapoo gown, all trimmed with fringe, an' a hat with a green feather on it. 'Twas about twenty miles down to Polly's an' I went on the stage an' arrived a Wednesday noon. Polly looked expectin' me, but she didn't seem to be any more than a stranger. I was tickled when I walked into her neat kitchen. She kep' askin' me questions about mother and the folks at home, an' I answered 'em all an' never mentioned what we'd heard about Hayden. You see, I bided my time.'

'Done I do ever since I see you,' interrupted Uncle David, hastily.

'David, wish you'd keep still,' said Aunt Susie mildly. 'You're allers a-jokin' when I begin to tell anything. I should think you'd know by this time

that it's dreadful bad manners to interrupt anybody when they're purring the thread of narration. Well, Polly said she hadn't been feelin' jest right for a few days. Says she, 'I ain't slept much for two nights, an' I feel dreadful near beat out. I have been tryin', says she, 'to decide an important matter, but I can't make up my mind. The individual,' says she, 'is comin' for his answer this evening, an' when he comes you'll hev to excuse me. I'll bring some magazines out into the kitchen for you to read while he's here.'

'Oh, that'll be all right,' says I, carelessly.

'You see, I know by that they wasn't engaged yet, an' I was at my wits' end to know how to manage. I knew 'twouldn't be no use to argy with Polly, for she was allers terrible set in her ways, an' I found out before long by her talk that she'd made up her mind to accept him. But as we sat there a-talkin' an' idee flashed across me. You see, when I was gettin' over the fever, good old Dr. Wheeler gave me some resin' powders 'cause I couldn't sleep. Says he, 'You needn't be afraid to take 'em' for they're nothin' in 'em to hurt anybody.'

Well, when I was packin' up to go down to Polly's I see them powders an' something seemed to tell me to put 'em in, so I did. An' now I said to myself, if I could get a chance I'd drop one into Polly's tea at supper, for that I couldn't get her to sleep afore Uriah come, I could easily send him off with a flea in his ear.

'Wall, it seemed that everything worked right in my favor. After I'd got the table set an' the tea poured out she went into the buttery for somethin' to eat, an' I dropped the powder into her cup.

'We eat our supper, an' then I helped her wash the dishes. After we had set down Polly began to nod, an' says she, 'I'm terrible kind o' drowsy, Susie. I believe I'll lay down a few minutes an' I may drop asleep. If anybody should come in, he made for me to call me.' She went into the bedroom an' laid down, an' it wasn't no time, hardly afore she was sound asleep. I felt kind o' guilty an' scared like though I knew that no harm was done.

Dr. Wheeler had said that the powders was to be used by anybody, an' he was a nice old man as ever lived.

'Wall I went an' dressed myself in one of Polly's gowns, an' fixed my hair like hers, an' then I set down in the sittin' room. Pretty quick I heard a knock at the door, an' went an' opened it. There stood Uriah, in his Sunday suit, an' he had seen me, some years ago.

'Good evenin', Mrs. Jones,' says he.

'Good evenin' Mr. Hayden,' says I. 'Walk in an' set down.'

'I didn't feel jest at my ease, but I tried to appear so. He made a few remarks about the weather, an' the new meetin' house, an' I responded as best I could. I couldn't help thinkin' that I should be in a awful predicament if Polly should wake up.

'Wall, Mrs. Jones—Polly,' says he, 'called tonight, according to agreement, for my answer. You've had a week to reflect in, it seems to me that ought to be long enough. I say anything about the state of my affections. You know already how I feel towards you. Will you be my wife?'

'No, Mr. Hayden, I will not,' says I.

'What,' says he, 'do I understand that you refuse me?'

'Yes,' says I calmly; 'and then, thinkin' that it wouldn't do to be too short, I said, "I thank you for the better get to bed, but I can't never be your wife, an' don't mention it to me again."'

'Wall, you needn't be so up about it,' says he, tartly. 'I guess I can find somebody that'll hev me, an' you can go on livin' alone, if you want to.' It's my opinion you'll run through with your property, an' it's good property, too.'

'I smiled, I see that he didn't care what I said, 'twas her property he was after, jest as I had thought all along. He went off in high dudgeon an' I went an' took up Polly's gown. She slept like a log till high noon, when I woke her up.

'Dear me,' says she; 'they I slept all the evenin'.'

'Yes, Polly,' says I, 'an' I thought as long as you wasn't needed, I wouldn't wake you. I guess you'd better get to bed, but I can't never be your wife, an' don't mention it to me again.'

'No, I 'spose not,' says she; 'but I can't understand why there ain't been one.'

'I didn't say nothin', an' we went to bed an' Polly slept like a babe all night.'

'And when did your sister discover the trick you had played upon her? I asked wipin' the tears from my eyes.

'Oh, not till after she was married the second time. She was glad enough then that I had prevented her from havin' such a worthless drunkard critter. But I wouldn't ha' done such a thing late years. I shouldn't ha' felt right to.' And the dear old lady sighed.

'What became of Uriah?' I asked.

'He married the Widder Thompson, an' made her life wretched till he died. Oh, no doubt, 'twas a good thing that I done jest as I did; but, some way, Polly never liked to hear much about it, an' as I said afore, I wouldn't do it, ag'in. Come, David make a fire in the cook-stove, I've got to make some cream biscuits an' Mrs. Adams stay to supper.'—Willard N. Jenkins.

La Grippe Quickly Cured.
In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I was taken down with a severe attack of what is called La Grippe," says F. L. Hewett, a prominent druggist of Winfield, Ill. "The only medicine I used was two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It broke up the cold and stopped the coughing like magic, and I have never since been troubled with Grippe." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can always be depended upon to break up a severe cold and ward off any threatened attack of pneumonia. It is pleasant to take, too, which makes it the most desirable and one of the most popular preparations in use for these ailments. For sale by all druggists.

New York Fashions.

NEW COTTONS.

The new cotton fabrics are so pretty and varied that every taste and requirement may be gratified. For children's dresses Toile du Nord remains standard by reason of fast color and unusual lasting qualities, coming in stripes and checks of all sizes, the colors new and most attractive. Edinboro Zepphys in effective corded stripes, are being rapidly purchased by discriminating buyers. St. Andrew Zepphys show novel and rich figured designs that so closely approach applique work as to easily pass for that choice feature.

High on the list of

PARKHILL FABRICS.

come Anatolian fancies charming in filmy lace-like textures, enriched with broad stripes from highly merized threads difficult to distinguish from silk. Anglesie Beige shows a handsome satiny stripe alternating with cords.

Excelsa Embroideries derive the name from rich silk embroidery on a lustrous surface. Cotton fabrics are in constantly increasing favor, as manufacturers adopt improvements, and it can well be said that here especially science is the handmaid of beauty.

The elegant classes now reckon on a complement of fine cotton fabrics to complete their outfits and with so much to rival, set great store on their choice goods, woven from Earth's choicest products.

THIN FABRICS.

to be worn over silk, are again a leading style and a most noteworthy introduction for lining these fabrics is the Yama-Mai silk—a genuine silk that is sold at the remarkably moderate price of about 40 cents the yard. It is a pure silk—lovely to look upon, shown in all new colors, black and white as well and is being rapidly made up into petticoats or used as a lining, it supports a peculiarly attractive lustre like naph diamonds materials. How dear the silk petticoat is to a woman's heart can be understood only by a woman. Yama-Mai to ensure genuineness, is stamped on the selvage of each and each of these goods certainly solve the problem of lining or petticoats in a small outfit. In the list of thin materials, mousselines have a high position, but grenadines have their advocates in preference, because more durable and they are brought out in so many different colors and patterns that anybody and everybody can find something to their liking.

LINEN CANY.

in very large, open mesh, is being made up into stylish tailors' gowns and will be preferred to the more conservative lines. In gowns of all kinds, the chief point under consideration, is the flare around the bottom and a new idea which adds greatly to the coveted effect is to face the slip skirt with hair cloth and two ruffles, all three bound with S. H. & M. has velveteen binding. Petticoats finished in a similar manner are likewise very effective in holding out skirts of dress.

ETON JACKETS.

are seen in the great majority of tailor made gowns and distinct examples, or spectral reminders of Etons or Boleros, appear on dresses of thin fabrics destined for house wear. As a change, cone box and catwalk coats and Louis XV. coats in silk or goods akin will be worn with independent skirts. Neck bows are the extravaganzas most conspicuous in a season of extravagant reachings forth. In circumference and length, they can go no farther than the bottom of skirts; here they stop, but about the neck, all light materials are fluffed into the most extraordinary extremes.

Lucy Carter.

Saved His Life.

Park and Quirk were walking along the crowded street feeling very kindly toward themselves and the rest of humanity. Just as they reached the middle of a crossing one of those aggravating individuals who walk one way and look another stepped directly in front of a cable car which was rounding the corner. Old Quirk was car had no tender on it. Nearly every body in the vicinity yelled, and naturally the bewildered man looked in the wrong direction.

Quirk didn't yell, though. He jumped to the side of the track, grabbed the man by the collar and yanked him clear of the wheels, almost out of his shoes. Then he gave him another ferocious jerk to get him out of the way of an express wagon, and getting him at proper range at the same time, he gave the poor man a kick that must have driven his spine into his hat. And with the kick Quirk roared:

'Confound you, keep your eyes open when you are on the street.'

Quirk looked unutterably pained, but Perk tottered to the curb, sat down and laughed until the tears came. Then he said:

'You are the only big enough idiot on earth to save a man's life, and then kick him for it.'—Chicago Times Herald.

Dietetics.

Persons who change their diet of meat, which lead, etc., fruits and cereals with a liberal supply of fresh vegetables, very soon notice a difference in their general appearance. The skin becomes clearer in color and finer in texture; it is neither rough to the touch, nor does it feel doughy. If there are pimples they disappear; the blood circulates freely, the skin perspires and the breath has no unpleasant odor; a large amount of the waste matter in the system is thrown out by cutaneous depuration. The catarrhal conditions from which so many suffer are also removed along with the causes which lead to them. The same is true of heartaches; they are cured by eating correctly. About the only objection to the hygienic dietary is that if they were universally adopted, the doctors would have but little to do. Each individual would be his own physician, and he would very soon learn that prevention is better than cure.—Sanitary Home.

The Next Generation.

There have been several instances this winter of a quite unnecessary closing of the public schools because of rain, and parents have therefore been asking with considerable asperity whether the schools are run in these days for the educational benefit of the children or for the accommodation of the teachers. Last Tuesday was a case in point. A lady who, though something of an invalid, found the day not too stormy to venture out in noticed on her way to town about nine o'clock in the morning that a small boy

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1902.

Cup Challenge Issued.

An important meeting of the executive committee of the Quincy Yacht club was held Thursday evening. When it adjourned a challenge, has been drawn up which was forwarded to the Manchester Yacht club Friday for a series of races, under the provision of deed of gift and declaration of trust of the Quincy Yacht club challenge cup.

The cup will be raced for by ex-Commodore Henry M. Faxon, who has been appointed as a representative of the Quincy club to meet a representative of the Manchester club, to make the preliminary arrangements for a series of races.

The races will be sailed in Manchester waters, the dates upon which they will be sailed to be arranged by mutual agreement.

It has been reported for some weeks past that Mr. Faxon is building a boat to try and bring the cup back to Quincy, but he will not affirm or deny the report, but as the Hostess, which defended the cup was forwarded to the Manchester club, it looks as though a new boat was probable.

The first races for the challenge cup were sailed in 1898 when the cup was successfully defended by the Recruit.

The following year the fresh Hostess was brought out and was again successful in defending the cup.

In 1900 several fresh boats challenged for the cup, among them being the Lookout of Manchester, which was an enlarged Hostess. To her the Hostess surrendered, and the cup went to Manchester.

Last year was an off year, and there were no races for the cup. The Quincy club now think that Manchester, has held the cup long enough and will try and bring it back to Quincy.

An Octogenarian.

Mr. Lyander B. Nash of Weymouth celebrated on Saturday last, his eightieth birthday at the home of his son Mr. L. W. Nash of Wollaston. One hundred invitations were issued, and from three to six o'clock Mr. Nash assisted by his daughters, Mrs. H. C. Davidson and Mrs. Nash, received the congratulations of many friends.

The house was beautifully decorated, the dining room scheme of pink with asparagus vine festoons and centerpiece of eighty large day-break pinks, making a very pretty picture.

A large birthday cake was surrounded by eighty candles, which were lighted late in the afternoon. Lemonade was dispensed by Miss Lillian K. Bates and Mrs. Percy L. Davidson.

Friends and relatives were present from Boston, Waltham, Littleton, Weymouth, South Weymouth, North Abington and Wollaston. A number of gifts were received including a purse from Wollaston friends, and various sums from other places.

Mr. Nash was born in West Abington, March 22, 1822 and on Nov. 20, 1842 married Almira C. Mann of Haverhill, who died Dec. 29, 1888. The children all of whom are living, are Mrs. Henrietta C. Davidson of Weymouth, Mr. Lyander W. Nash of Wollaston, and Mr. Edmund N. Nash of North Abington.

Linemen Arrested.

Officer Murray arrested two electric linemen on Thursday for climbing a tree in front of the residence of Dr. Halliwell by the use of spurs. He arrested one of the linemen when he found in the tree and carried him to the station. Upon his return he found a second man in the tree who also had on spurs. This man was also arrested and locked up. It is understood that the men were warned that they must not use spurs in climbing trees but use a short ladder. This warning these men disregarded.

The abuse of trees along the sidewalks has become a great nuisance, and handsome trees are being cut down and replaced by the tree in front of Dr. Halliwell's is badly cut by the spurs which has left great holes in it. Not only are trees abused in this way but the sidewalk along the east side of Hancock street from City Square to the Woodward Institute is covered with small pieces of broken limbs and with pieces of broken glass insulators.

The Lord Did It.

The board fence behind the Thomas Crane public library grounds and the unoccupied lot on Coddington street is down and it was thought by some that the board of managers of the library had removed it; but we were told on inquiry that the Lord had taken it down and the devil had carried it away a pretty strong statement but not so far from the truth as some stories told. It seems the wind blew the fence down and some rascal carried the boards off for kindling.

Men's Banquet.

At the grand banquet to be given by the gentlemen connected with the Universalist society on Wednesday evening, April 9th, at the vestry, Franklin Jacobs will be toastmaster. Among the speakers to respond will be Rev. Melvin S. Nash of Weymouth, George W. Bicknell, D. D., of Cambridgeport, Rev. Leon H. Austin of Quincy, and Rev. W. H. Morrison of Brockton. Tickets for the banquet and entertainment, thirty-five cents. A very nice supper will be given.

—Mr. Cecil Rhodes, the great diamond king of South Africa, passed away on Wednesday last. He leaves a pile of wealth, but no near relatives. He was a great man—not only a great empire builder but also a captain of industry, in which capacity he commended a higher regard among Americans than among other peoples.

—March has nearly gone. It has been a very fine month for spring. Many warm pleasant days with showers; and the trees, grass and shrubs have made a good start. Very little snow has fallen, which is unusual; sometimes it has been four or five feet deep in our roads. This week the streets have been so dry that a sprinkler was much needed.

—Albert T. Patrick, who has been found guilty of the murder of millionaire Rice, says he shall ask for a new trial.

—Mayor Collins of Boston has notified heads of departments that assignment of wages by city employees will be regarded as a cause of dismissal.

—There is no room for an argument when Butter This Biscuit are in question. Everybody in New England knows that there is only one best kind—KENNEDY'S.

CITY BRIEFS.

Wanted.—A pleasant Easter. The sprinkle yesterday laid the dust. Judge Pratt was on the bench at the district court yesterday.

More Easter programs will appear in the Saturday Ledger.

It is proposed that street watering shall begin April 10.

A patent has been issued to Henry A. Williams of this city.

Dances are announced to be held all over the city next Monday evening.

There will be an Easter vesper service on Sunday at the First church.

Mrs. George Phillips and lady daughter are in Maine for an extended visit.

The street railway is breaking in motemen and conductors for the summer service.

Good evening weather this week and store keepers have been busy putting them up.

Miss Alice Hultman has been elected president of the Daughters of the Covenant.

A. W. S. Anderson won the pool championship of the Granite City club Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Hunt, who resides at the corner of Bigelow street and Miller Stile road is seriously ill.

Mrs. H. H. Hill and daughter and Miss Maud Perry are visiting Mrs. Hill's father at Long Island light.

The Mt. Wollaston National bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent. payable April 1.

The mortgage sale of apartment house on Bayview road to have taken place Thursday was postponed one week.

Thomas F. Moore, the contractor of the Greenleaf street section of the sewer, is busy cleaning up the street.

It is reported that ninety or more of the striking quarrymen are at work digging in the water trench on Quincy avenue.

On Thursday evening at the "Greenleaf Whist Club," the first prize was awarded to Miss R. E. Bowley of Provincetown.

The foundation for the new street railway car barn on the east side of Hancock street near Merrymont park is about completed.

The flag on the High School building was at half mast Monday out of respect to Samuel B. Turner, who was the janitor of that building.

Work has commenced on the foundation for a house on Merrymont road in the rear of the Taylor block to be erected for Howard Rogers.

Charles H. Johnson will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Truant Officers' association at Fitchburg on Tuesday, April 8.

The Secretary of the Quincy Yacht club has purchased a sailing dory at the Dorchester club house. It was built last summer but the owner wants a change.

Miss Floretta Vining has given up her apartments at Parker house, Boston and is at Fall River for the summer. She contemplates a trip to California next month.

It is said that the new registry for Norfolk county, as planned, is too expensive and cannot be built within the appropriation authorized. Changes will be made.

Michael Horrigan of Quincy has been matched to wrestle with Charles Johnson at Milford, April 3, for the heavy weight championship for \$500 a side and all the gate receipts.

Officers Frank J. Daveron and Carl Nicol, against whom charges of neglect of duty were extended by Chief Hayden, were given a hearing before Mayor Bryant Wednesday evening.

A bill was reported in the Legislature on Tuesday by the Committee on Cities to authorize cities to appropriate money for memorials to those who served in the Spanish war.

Mrs. Harry E. Winslow entertained the Extra Nones whist club, Wednesday afternoon, at her home on Edwards street. After the play a dance lunch was served. Prizes for best scores were taken by Mr. A. F. Pratt of East Weymouth and Mrs. G. F. Spooner of Quincy while the consolation went to Mrs. Shirley Nutting.

Public hearings were held by the City Council committee on Streets on Friday evening. There were five petitions one from each ward, to be considered, and a bill for the widening of the street from the corner of the Woodward Institute to the corner of the Woodward Institute.

Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor, read the paper for the Woman's Alliance in the ladies' parlour of First church, Monday afternoon. A large number of ladies cheer and a good number were present to listen to the interesting and able paper upon "Calvinism or John Calvin" whose good work began five hundred years ago.

About forty members of Manet and Endell Follows visited Wompatuck camp at East Weymouth Monday evening, when the Royal Purple dance was given in five five candidates. District Deputy W. J. Williams of Quincy and a delegation from Rockland were also present. A turkey supper followed.

Mrs. John Litchfield's historical paper has received merited praise, and she has been invited to give it in neighboring towns along the South Shore.

Mrs. Litchfield, who lives in Wollaston is a sister of Mr. Joseph C. Morse of Gloucester, and both her parents were teachers so she has inherited a double share of scholarly qualities.

The report of the Cooperative banks of Massachusetts is very favorable to the Quincy and Wollaston banks, both of which matured two series of shares in 188 months. But one other bank in the state matured shares quicker, and then by only one month. One bank required 140 months and the average was over 144 months or 12 years.

Dr. J. A. Gordon has received from Paris, a bronze bas relief of himself, the design being made by Mr. Richard E. Brooks, artist, of our city. This is a fine piece of work and a striking likeness, and is to be seen at Mr. Gordon's house. Mr. Brooks has made designs for Dr. Sheehan, Mayor Quincy and others, and has taken a place in the front ranks of designers and artists.

Judge Henry C. Mulligan of Natick has been engaged to deliver the address at the High school graduation exercises in June. Judge Mulligan is a graduate of one of the early classes at Adams Academy, and was valedictorian of his class at Harvard. He has been a member of the school committee of Natick for eighteen years, seventeen of which he has been chairman.

Mr. Thomas Feary of Spear street is in California.

Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow of Lowell was in town a few days this week.

The annual parish meeting of the Universalist society will be held Thursday evening, April 4.

Mrs. Timothy Reed of Adams street, who has been ill for several weeks is much better and hopes soon to be about as usual.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held on Wednesday next, at 3 o'clock, at the Company's office.

Miss Beattie Feary is enjoying the Easter recess of Smith college, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feary of Spear street.

The grounds at the Thomas Crane public library have been raked and the grass rolled ready for mowing and already begun to look green and attractive.

T. W. Lincoln, the veteran awning maker, has his hands full making awnings, as business is unusually good this spring. He put up a handsome large awning at the Quincy Savings bank Wednesday.

The cases against Betts and Fisher of Quincy for using the mails for a scheme to defraud, were called in the United States district court at Boston Tuesday and continued until May at request of counsel for defense.

The Junior Friday club will be entertained on Monday afternoon at the home of its president, Miss Edith Randall, of Coddington boulevard.

The literary program will be under the direction of Mrs. Arthur W. Hall.

If you want something new to wear for luck on Easter you should call at the stores of Miss C. S. Hubbard or D. E. Wadsworth & Co., as they have a fine selection of new fashions, pretty handkerchiefs and gloves of the correct shades.

Miss E. B. Collins, Faxon block, is having her opening of spring millinery and has some beautiful Parisian and New York hats, also some exquisite designs by her own milliners. Her windows and store are veritable bowers of color.

Mr. George W. Morton has one of the most attractive places in Quincy. His lawn has received considerable care and begins to look like other lawns. A large bed of shrubbery has been made on the Coddington boulevard side of the house.

An interesting meeting is assured next Wednesday afternoon at the Mothers' meeting at Bethany chapel as Mrs. Wilson Marsh has the program in charge. The subject for discussion will be Cooperation of Parents and Teachers in School Work.

A whist party under the management of Granite Community, Golden Cross, was held at Faxon Hall Wednesday evening. The ladies' prizes were won by Mrs. Harry W. Tirrell and Mrs. B. Porterfield; the gentlemen's prizes by W. B. Norrie and William Elrick.

The will of Robert C. Billings of Boston contained a bequest of \$5000 to the Quincy Yacht club, and \$10,000 to the Boston Asylum and Farm school for indigent boys at Thompson's island. The public bequests amounted to over \$900,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Barbour, nee Graham, of Braintree, returned from the south on Monday; Mr. Barbour much improved in health. They were in the train wrecked by the landslide at Caveville, Va., but escaped injury.

All their luggage was burned causing some inconvenience.

Miss Carrie E. Small of Merrymont road will be the hostess at the meeting of the Friday club next week and Mrs. George W. Morton will have charge of the literary program. English inventions, discoveries and industries at the close of the 18th century will make up a most solid program.

The last of the afternoon talks in the series by Miss Edith Thompson, will be given next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. S. Hunt, Hancock street. Three novels by Henry James: The Portrait of a Lady; Roderick Hudson and Princess Casanovissa will make up an interesting program.

Representative McKnight spoke in the House, Tuesday, in opposition to the substitution of a bill for the adverse report of his committee on a petition which sought to amend the Massachusetts standard insurance policy. The majority were with him as the vote was 37 to 74 against substitution.

Mrs. W. W. Ewell was the hostess at the ladies' matinee whist of Granite City club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to the following: Mexican piece to Mrs. G. W. Jones; Bohemian oil to Mrs. W. W. Ewell; silver spoons to Mrs. C. H. Penniman and Mrs. R. B. Smith; fern to Mrs. James H. Penniman.

Now that the fence has been blown down between the library grounds and the Hospital property on Coddington boulevard again is heard expressed the wish that the grounds of the library might be extended and a walk made from Coddington boulevard.

The removal of the Joseph T. French buildings will be a great improvement.

The Class of 1899 of Harvard college, of which Dr. Gallagher of Thayer academy is a member had an unique gathering at the Harvard union in Cambridge last Saturday evening. It is 25 years, just a generation, since they graduated, and 24 fathers with 36 sons who are graduates or are now in college had a dinner and reunion.

Quincy is exceedingly fortunate in its head master at the high school for it is seldom a teacher takes the interest in his school that Mr. Harper does. All this vacation he has given up to visiting other high schools and it is safe to predict that if any of them excel the Quincy high in any way it will not be for long for Mr. Harper's aim is to make his school the best in the state.

Miss Carrie E. Small of Merrymont road has returned from an extended trip through the west and has received hearty greetings from her many friends. Last Saturday was her birthday, a day not forgotten by her former pupils at the Woodward and the night before the class of '91 called on her presenting her with bunches of daffodils, and on Saturday the class of '02 called also with flowers, and it was a very happy occasion for all.

The superintendent and teachers of the First Unitarian church entertained the parents and friends of the Sunday school, in the chapel on Thursday evening. Interesting talks were given by Rev. J. H. Applebee and Miss Maud L. Parker. In the parlor Miss Jane Reed and Miss Patty Faxon presided at a daintily spread table and served chocolate. A large bouquet of pink carnations, the teachers were given in light green and entered heartily into the social part of the evening.

Charles H. Johnson has been appointed a justice of the peace with authority to solemnize marriages.

The bill has been engrossed by the Senate authorizing the city of Quincy to make an additional sewerage loan.

J. C. Smith and George H. Field received the prizes at the Granite City whist tournament Wednesday evening.

Those who attended the concert given by the Edward Hewitt Association at the Stone temple Thursday were fully repaid.

Nearly fifty couples attended the social dance at Hancock hall Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans.

Mrs. Abbie Dewson, who has been ill at the home of Mrs. J. D. Buckingham, Allegheny terrace is now with her sister Mrs. J. Frank Faxon of Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kincaide are now at their attractive home on Whitely road. Mrs. Kincaide's health has been completely restored by the change, which is good news to their friends.

The Whittier road tennis courts are being put in shape for playing. The one on the east side of Woodward avenue has been raised a foot or more and will not be as damp as last season.

Rev. Dr. McAllister of the First Baptist church of Randolph who preached Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. E. N. Hardy, gave helpful and able address from the twelfth chapter of Romans.

The fragment society will meet in the Unitarian chapel on Thursday evening, April 4, at 8 o'clock.

The supper committee for April 9, will meet in the chapel on Wednesday afternoon April 2nd at three o'clock.

About 75 children attended the social of the Junior society of Bethany church, Tuesday from 5 to 7 P. M. Supper was served by the Social Committee. Games were played before and after the supper, and it was an enjoyable time.

Although the next meeting of the Teachers' club falls on Tuesday evening April 1st, the meeting will not be a frivolous one and the study of English history A. D. 1830 to 1837, will be continued under the direction of Mrs. Ezekiel C. Sargent, Mrs. Arthur W. Ryder and Mr. Charles W. Miller.

Sir Robert Peel and Thackeray will also be subjects of papers.

Tuesday evening the third degree staff of John Hancock lodge No. 224, I. O. O. F. of Wollaston visited Mt. Wollaston lodge and conferred the honors of that degree on nine candidates from John Hancock, Neponset and Mt. Wollaston lodges. Grand Instructor Webster and a large number of visiting and resident members were present, many of whom spoke enthusiastically of the good work done by Degree Master C. F. West and his staff.

The faces "Ici on parle Français" as presented at Quincy music hall last week Friday night under the management of Mr. Emory L. Crane will be exceedingly funny. In the cast are: Mrs. N. S. Hunting, Mrs. A. F. Schenkelberger, Miss Georgiana Lane, Miss Bessie, Mrs. E. S. Angier, Mrs. G. F. Harlow and Mr. Crane, all well known and always good. In the vaudeville which follows are: Mrs. Henry M. Faxon, Mrs. N. S. Hunting, Miss Rhinies, Master Findlay, Mr. Angier, Mr. Crane and a chorus of sixteen ladies.

The new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hynes, Broadway, Quincy point, was re-plastered with light on Saturday evening and was taxed to its utmost to accommodate the many friends and visitors who had gathered to celebrate the tenth anniversary of their marriage.

The steam yacht Duchess, owned by Leonard J. Busby of New York city, has been laid up for repairs at the Fore River yard for the winter and will soon be put in commission.

The department is expected to begin installing the engines on Monday.

Washington court is being re-arranged. The first cellar in Hayward's grove is now going in.

Mr. May of Howard avenue has taken his maphia launch to South Weymouth where he is staying for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of River street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Saturday.

A. E. Nash of the Fore River poultry yards advertises eggs for setting.

It was particularly noisy Sunday at the Fore River ship yard, especially in the direction of Hayward's grove. The escaping steam at the power plant seemed to vibrate on the new steel shed which will cover the battleships and the noise was loud and continuous.

It was deafening when the jury moved to the foot of Howard avenue, and at the same time mysterious.

The funeral of Horace Wilbur was held Wednesday from his late residence on River street. The services were conducted by Rev. Leon H. Austin.

The services were attended by delegations from Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F. of Quincy, and Pioneer lodge of Bridgewater. The burial was at Middleboro.

The Privateer, the crack 21 footer, which has won many prizes in these waters, has been sold to Holmes and Daniels, and will be enrolled in the Chicago Yacht club. She is a Hanley built centerboard.

A special meeting of the School Committee was called Thursday evening to further examination the plans for the proposed school building at Quincy Point, and to take action in the rules and regulations of the Committee.

Downs and Park.

The first of a series of monthly entertainments by Wollaston Yacht club went off very smoothly Monday evening. The Wollaston orchestra was in its best form and rendered several selections. Master John Merrill and Miss Edith Chapman and Roy Glavin gave piano solos, Miss Fannie Beckwith who is always pleases her audience found little time in doing so several times. Messrs. Ernest and John Merrill also rendered skillfully two selections on violin and piano. Dr. Merrill who is a very ladylike in his remarks, and \$10 for two or more. Under the present the rates are \$5 for a single fauot and \$10 for two or more. A man who has two fauots therefore pays \$5 more than under the old system.

A billiard and pool tournament is being arranged by the Equity club. Seventeen cases of measles were reported from one room in the Belcher school this week.

Rev. A. H. Munnix gave an interesting address on Germany before the Quincy club Wednesday evening.

Representative McKnight voted on Thursday against the McCartney bill to provide for the ownership and operation of street railways by the state or cities.

Representative Badger was not recorded. The vote in favor of the bill to 98 opposed.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Claffin of Littleton, Mass., were the guests this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Nash, of Wollaston.

Miss Miller of Walpole, New Hampshire, has been spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Frank W. Pratt of Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Herbert Gurney spoke at the Women's suffrage rooms, Park street, this week on Margaret Fuller.

The Eliot club met at Mrs. Charles Seavey's home, Thursday afternoon. The subject was "Original Magazines" and the entertainment concluded with a play given by Mr. and Mrs. Seavey and Mrs. Nickerson.

Next Wednesday evening John Hancock lodge, I. O. O. F., will work the initiatory degree at its lodge room.

John Hancock lodge is a most interesting and most flourishing condition, having added four members this term and has two more applications awaiting action. All members of the order are cordially invited to meet with John Hancock lodge at any and all times.

At the weekly social of the Wollaston Club Saturday, some good scores were made. The only perfect records were by Prescott at unknown angles and Barry at doubles. Barry led in five events, Thomas in three, Prescott and Elwell in one each, and there were two ties for first place.

Col. Edward Anderson was the guest Monday night of Dr. and Mrs. Horace M. Willard at the Quincy Mansion school and spoke in Livernore hall on his war experience, to a large audience of teachers, students and friends. Col. Anderson was as bright and entertaining as usual and captivated all his hearers.

One of the jolliest family gatherings that has been held at Mrs. George Weston's Newport avenue, Friday afternoon and evening, March 21. Mrs. Weston and her sister, Mrs. Chandler Smith, entertained their relatives in honor of Mrs. Mitchell who has been spending some months in the East and presently returns to her home in Kansas.

The thirty consuls who were present succeeded in entertaining themselves socially, and as many among them were musicians they had a rare treat together with a delicious lunch which was served by the hostess.

The vespers at the Wollaston Unitarian church, Sunday afternoon were exceptionally fine.

Miss Harriet Leach of Hartford is spending her vacation with Mrs. Ralph Sax of Farmington street.

Roscoe C. Bruce, the Harvard orator, was entertained by George R. Lewis at his home at Wollaston Sunday.

Many Wollastons were pleased to hear the charming voice of Mr. Frank Page, pastor of the Baptist church Sunday morning.

The new bridge being built over the tracks from Warren avenue is rapidly going up. Half the steel frame has been put in place.

Among the students present from Tufts and Harvard colleges and Technology at George Lewis' home on Saturday evening were Messrs. Webber and Ting, two of the strongest men at Harvard University.

Miss Mabel Sparrow of Wollaston is spending her vacation at New Britain, Conn., with her sister, Mrs. A. M. Coburn formerly of Wollaston.

The students and friends of the Quincy Mansion school were entertained Wednesday evening by Mr. Marshall Wilson. His recitations from Shakespeare, Goethe, Mark Twain, A. Lincoln, Dickens and others, displayed to perfection his versatility and held his audience spellbound.

The Altar society of the Wollaston Unitarian church gave a dance in the Knights of Honor hall Wednesday evening.

The meeting of the Unity club to have been held this week was postponed to April 11.

The Wollaston Congregational Sunday school will give an Easter concert at 4 P. M. Sunday.

The Sunday school of the Wollaston Methodist church will give an Easter concert at 4 P. M. Sunday.

Children will be baptized at 2 P. M. at St. Chrysostom's church, followed by a Sunday school festival at 4 o'clock.

The Local Temperance League will meet Friday April 4, at 3:45 in the Congregational church vestry, Wollaston.

The Easter concert of the Wollaston Unitarian Sunday school will be held at 4 P. M. Sunday. Miss Edith Randall will speak to the Sunday school. There will also be recitations and carols by the Sunday school.

Rev. Frank Pratt entertained his Sunday school class Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary W. Finney and Miss Susan D. Richmond of Middleboro are guests of Mrs. Howard G. Hinkley of Standish avenue, who gave a reception to the students of the Middleboro school.

The case of Charles M. Bryant vs. Inhabitants of Weymouth was reached Tuesday in the Norfolk Superior court and the jury has taken a view of the premises. It is an action for the assessment of damages arising from changes of grade of Washington street at Weymouth.

Miss Emily F. Baxter of East Milton is spending a few days at Littleton, Mass.

Joseph Ware of Malden who is visiting friends in East Milton, had a narrow escape from serious injury while playing football. The ball over the street and Ware went after it. He did not see a passing team and before he could stop he ran into the horse which stepped on his foot which was badly cut.

A canvass is being made for a new dictionary.

David Bernhard has opened a tailor shop in Maguire's block on Willard street.

The Thursday Evening club sold the furniture in its old room at auction this week. They will celebrate the advent of occupying their new rooms on Monday.

Milton people are now supplied with Metropolitan water. They do not find much fault with the water, but are kicking over the service rates. The Milton Water Co. under the old rate sold water for one cent and \$10 for two or more. Under the present the rates are \$5 for a single fauot and \$10 for two or more. A man who has two fauots therefore pays \$5 more than under the old system.

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A Luxurious Turkish Couch in the day—A full sized comfortable bed at night—A two fold service at a single price.

We bought a hundred of these Couch Beds from a manufacturer that had failed. They were made to sell for \$15.00. But while they last we offer them at the price of \$7.98.

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Perhaps It's Worms

The worried mother often wonders what ails a child who is cross and languid. She generally treats it for everything but the most probable cause—worms. Over 75 per cent of the ailments of children can be traced directly or indirectly to worms. You can see the result in the languid looks, irritable disposition, restless sleep, variable appetite. What the child needs is a tonic—before it is too late.

True's PIN WORM ELIXIR

If worms are present, they will be expelled. If there are no worms, it will act as a tonic—clear out the stomach and bowels through its gentle laxative properties. Given at regular intervals, it will guard against worms. It has been in use over 30 years. It is purely vegetable. Harmless under any conditions for children or adults.

DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

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Everything in Wood or Woodwork, Any Kind of Wood.

Some Cypress is no better than Hemlock, but our Florida Cypress is well known to be more reliable than any other wood.

Our Natural Dark Cypress is sometimes preferred, for Interior Finish, to our better known Light Cypress, although the wood itself in either color may be relied upon in every particular. The darker wood, however, produces a richer effect at a lower cost than the so-called expensive hardwoods. See residences, churches, libraries and other buildings already finished.

Our Light Cypress is equally desirable for either Interior or Exterior Work. Finishes handsomely in natural color. Will take paint better than other woods and paint will not peel off. There is no available wood so desirable for Shingles, Clapboards, Plazas and other outside work.

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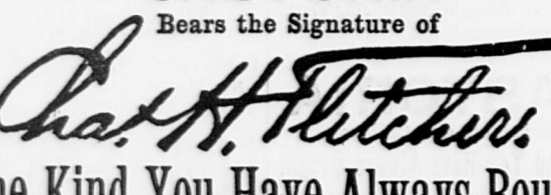
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifles with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Sixty-Sixth Year.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1902.

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City Square, 38 Hancock St., near Quincy Depot, near Quincy Point, Quincy Neck, South Quincy, Boston, East Milton, South Terminal Station, Neponset, East Weymouth, Hingham Neck.

Poetry.

Easter Song.

REV. EDWARD A. HORTON.

Across the fields the warm winds blow;
Green grows the grass where waters flow;
The hills above the misting snow,
Look, dawn on earth,
It is the sun
That bids thee feel new life begun.
Sing, happy throngs!
With sacred songs
Praise Him to whom all praise belongs.
Praise Him to whom all praise belongs.
Across our hearts moves love divine;
The risen Christ from heaven doth shine;
All flesh glows each holy spirit.
Wake, happy earth,
With springtime mirth,
It is the sun's new Easter birth;
Sing, joyful throngs!
With glad songs
Praise Him to whom all praise belongs.
In Easter hope all griefs find rest;
In Easter hope all griefs find rest;
In Easter hope all griefs find rest;
In Easter hope all griefs find rest;
In Easter hope all griefs find rest;
In Easter hope all griefs find rest;
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Notes and Comments.

—Theodore Roosevelt says: "The worst possible lesson to teach any citizen is contempt for the law. Laws should not be left on the statute books, still less put on the statute books, unless they are meant to be enforced. No man should take a public office unless he is willing to obey his oath and to enforce the law."

—When a girl hears that some one said she is "pretty as a picture," she never stops to think that some pictures are chromos.

—Santos-Dumont, the great aeronaut and inventor of a dirigible balloon, is an exemplar of the motto, "If you want a thing well done, do it yourself." He is an indefatigable worker and attends personally to the most minute details in the construction of his balloons. There is wisdom as well as industry in this, for it is true that his life may literally depend on a thread.

—Boston claims the distinction of being the only one among the principal American ports to show an increase in exports during the past year.

—It is announced that it takes the constant labor of 60,000 people to make matches for the world, exclusive of the matrimonial kind.

—The kind of Christianity that does humanity good is the kind that keeps progressive in order to approach perfection. Christianity applied to the conditions of the people about it is present as a striking example in the Every Day Church in Boston, of which the Rev. George L. Ferrin, D. D., is pastor. One of the interesting features in the management of the church is the nursery and kindergarten at which poor women who are obliged to work for their living may leave their children to be cared for during the day by competent Christian people and where after the day's toil the people may find their little ones safe and happy. Mothers are asked to pay five cents a day for this care and if they are unable to pay, the debt is forgiven. Furthermore it is pleasing to see that no narrow prejudice has been allowed to take a part in this great work. All classes and all creeds are welcome alike. During the past seven years the nursery has taken care of 625 different children. Of these 371 were Protestants and 252 were Catholics, 509 were white and 24 were colored. —Barre Telegram.

—A clergyman has lately written a book on "Why men do not go to church." We presume that this much vexed question is now definitely settled. —Norwood Advertiser.

—In its acute phase the Boston strike lasted long enough to show the possibilities of a sudden stoppage of the business of transportation in a large city and to suggest that legislation touching corporations affected with a public interest, like railroads and other agencies of transportation, will not be complete without the enactment of provisions to prevent any sudden cessation of work on the part of their employees. —Bradstreet's.

—Rev. Dr. Lorimer of New York sees a religious crisis approaching. He says, "Religion, especially evangelical religion, is today of very low vitality, and it foretells two grave dangers, one the desertion of the Sabbath. At the rate we are now living in 50 years we shall have no Sabbaths." And the other, "Our consummation; the adoption of evil customs." He finds the only remedy in the allying of all the forces of the church.

—If a girl has a handsome set of teeth she never worries about her mouth being big.

—Uncle Sam's checks to his invalid pensioners are sent the world over. The statement has recently been made by one who is informed, that 427 pension checks are sent to Ireland, 325 to England, 102 to Scotland, 13 to Wales, 610 to Germany, 72 to France, 9 to Russia, 45 to Norway, 27 to Denmark, 7 to Spain, 6 to Portugal, 33 to Italy, 7 to Turkey, and 13 to Africa. This comes pretty near reaching all corners of the globe.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of recent real estate sales in Quincy:

Kate M. Sherman to Harry W. Dodge et al., 100 North St., \$10,000.

William F. May to A. Lincoln Turner, 100 North St., \$10,000.

Charles H. Jackson et al. to Norris S. Wilson, 100 North St., \$10,000.

George F. Pinkham to Sarah J. Wentworth, 100 North St., \$10,000.

Moses A. Swift to Fanny A. Marden, 100 North St., \$10,000.

Lizzie B. Gentry to Eleanor M. Cook, 100 North St., \$10,000.

William O. Olin to William Olin, 100 North St., \$10,000.

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Edwin H. Keenel et al. to Daniel McCarthy, 100 North St., \$10,000.

George M. McCall to Mabel S. Story, 100 North St., \$10,000.

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James M. Payne to Jere J. Callahan, 100 North St., \$10,000.

Abbie F. Fenn to Charles P. Pelipas, 100 North St., \$10,000.

City of Quincy to Elias Ripley et al., 100 North St., \$10,000.

William L. Ripley et al. to Stella F. Ripley, 100 North St., \$10,000.

William W. Jewness to Julius Johnson, 100 North St., \$10,000.

Harry N. Spence to Walter W. Finch, 100 North St., \$10,000.

Martha D. Nickerson to Warren D. Carr, 100 North St., \$10,000.

Charles A. Jackson et al. to Herbert S. Fairclough, 100 North St., \$10,000.

Frederick C. Torrey to Frank R. Haddon, 100 North St., \$10,000.

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Sally-Lynn. One and a half pounds of butter, three eggs, three ounces of butter, three tablespoonsful of yeast, one tablespoonful of sugar. Melt the butter, and boil a pint of milk, which should be allowed to cool off before being used. First beat the eggs very light; then add alternately a little milk and a little flour, until all are used in a stiff batter.

Coffee Cake. One cup each of molasses, sugar, cold coffee and butter, five cups of flour, one large cup of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda, cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste. This makes two loaves, one in a round cake tin, the other in a narrow one.

Apple Turnovers. Make good pastry roll thin and cut in pieces four inches square. Place a spoonful of seasoned apple sauce in the center of each square, fold two sides to the center, glaze with milk, and bake in a quick oven fifteen to twenty minutes.

Boston Amusements.

Tremont Theatre.

Mrs. Fiske and her company, from a long and successful season at the Manhattan Theatre, New York, will appear at the Tremont Theatre, Boston, next Monday, for local engagement. Mrs. Fiske will be seen in her latest play, "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch," written for her by Mrs. Fiske. The play is a comedy, and will be seen in a new and interesting way. The play is a comedy, and will be seen in a new and interesting way.

The New England Telephone Company.

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The Committee on Streets.

The Committee on Streets reported an amendment to the order granting a location for poles to the New England Telephone Co., on School and Putnam streets. The amendment provided that permission to cut trees be obtained from the Board of Aldermen. Kites suspended and order passed.

The order for \$4,000 for land and a fire station at Houghs Neck was reported correctly engrossed.

Councilman Fallon asked if plans and specifications were present.

The Mayor gave him the plans by the President who immediately put the question. The order was passed, Councilman Fallon voting No.

The annual appropriation order for current expenses of the city for the year 1902 was passed practically as presented by Mayor Bryant, providing \$300,000 within the limit; \$124,171.84 additional for maturing debt and interest; \$39,238.13 to be paid from water rates for maintenance and interest on water debt; and \$26,632.75 for sewer debt, interest and maintenance; grand total of \$499,132.72. The vote on passage was 18 to 1 as follows: Yeas—Adams, Craig, Diack, Elosek, Fallon, Freeman, Gassett, Halliwell, Langley, Langley, Newcomb, Nickserson, Ripley, Polk, Stewart, Thompson, Whitton—18. Noes—None. Not Voting—President Alden, Bass and Meyer.Absent—Smith. Councilman Bass wished to ask some questions but was ruled out of order and refused to vote, and Councilman Meyer did not vote because he did not know what the question was. Councilman Newcomb offered an order for \$6,000 for street watering. Councilman Langley moved to amend the order by adding \$1,000 for street watering. Upon motion of Councilman Freeman it was voted when the Council adjourned. Councilman Adams offered an order appropriating \$30 for the observance of Memorial Day by John A. Boyd Camp of Spanish War Veterans. To Finance Committee.Adjourned at 8.10.

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